The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and warm with moderate southwest winds. Highest temperature in low 60's. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 38.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour Direct from Our Newsroom at the Washington Post
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1340 On Your Dial

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Marshall Places Blame on Short, Kimmel

New Army Bomber Sets Speed Record Of 432 MPH

XB-42 Arrives Here From Long Beach In 5 Hours, 17 Min. And 34 Seconds.

The XB-42, a strange looking airplane with engines behind the pilots and propellers in its tail, landed at Bolling Field last night to set a new transcontinental record on a 2295-mile hop from Los Angeles.

The plane "buzzed" the field at 6:39 p. m., 5 hours 17 minutes and 34 seconds after taking off from the Long Beach Municipal Airport at 1:22 p. m., EST. It averaged 432 miles per hour.

Aided by a tail wind, the plane surpassed the best previous official cross-country record by 1 hour 11 minutes and 56 seconds, and the best unofficial record by 56 minutes.

Dubbed the "Mixmaster" because of its design this plane flew at an average altitude of 25,500 feet.

On Exhibition Today

Today it will be on public exhibition at Bolling between 1 and 4 p. m. At 4 p. m. it will circle the field in a demonstration.

Although the plane calls for a three-man crew, only two officers were aboard on its record-shattering run. They were Lieut. Col. H. E. Warden and Capt. Glenn W. Edwards, both from Army Air Forces Research Headquarters at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

A spokesman for Douglas Aviation Co., which pioneered the plane, gave its take-off load as 3400 pounds, just 100 under normal, and said it carried 1480 gallons of gas.

While no bombs were carried, it still had capacity for a substantial tonnage. It can take on almost any size AAF bomb and has a bombing range of 5000 miles.

First 400-M. P. H. Bomber

First bomber in the 400-mile-per-hour class, the XB-42 was almost ready for mass production when the war ended. It is powered by two conventional motors, each driving a counter-rotating propeller on the two-in-one shaft.

Because the pusher propellers are on the plane's center line, either motor can be used alone without setting up an additional drag through "trimming" of the plane.

When tricycle landing gear is recessed, the plane is almost completely streamlined. With engines in the fuselage and propellers directly in the rear, there is little or nothing to create unfavorable airflow.

Interchangeable Hose

Normally, the XB-42's has no gun turrets because its high speed makes forward firing impractical in combat. However, an interchangeable nose allows for mounting forward firing guns or cannon there if desirable.

The wing spread is 70 feet 6 inches; length, 53 feet 8 inches; empty weight, 19,149 pounds, full weight 35,585. It was two years in development.

Because of danger to bailing-out occupants from the rear propellers, there is a special safety feature. In emergencies, fliers can blow off the entire propeller with automatic detonations before jumping.

Until yesterday, National Aeronautical Association's official transcontinental record was six hours, 29 minutes, 30 seconds. It was set May, 1944, by a P-51 Mustang over the 2464 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

The shorter Seattle to Washington unofficial record was six hours and three minutes, set by a C-97.

Truman Takes Potomac Cruise

President Truman left Washington at 5 p. m. yesterday for a weekend cruise on the Potomac River with a group of friends.

The party boarded the presidential yacht U. S. Williamsburg at the Navy Yard, with the return scheduled for about 8 a. m. Monday.

The President was accompanied by Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow; Senators Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), and Warren Magnuson (D., WASH.); Treasury Secretary Fred Vinson; Frank C. Walker, former Postmaster General; George E. Allen, Washington insurance man and Commander Clark Clifford, assistant naval aide.

War-Dazed Britons Appear Apathetic

The war-dazed people of England seem apathetic.

This is the impression received by Herbert Elliston, associate editor of The Post, on a trip to England just concluded.

Read his article on Page 1, Section II.

At Woodward & Lothrop's

100 Employes of Downtown Store Stricken With Food Poisoning After Cafeteria Meal

Post Staff Photo

An unidentified woman employe of Woodward & Lothrop's is carried from the store's shipping entrance to a waiting ambulance

34 of Them Require Hospital Treatment; Suspect Smoked Tongue

Approximately 100 employes at the Woodward & Lothrop department store were stricken with food poisoning yesterday after eating lunch in the employes' cafeteria, a store official said.

First reports indicated that at least 34 of the victims required hospitalization. Emergency Hospital admitted 22 patients and another 12 were taken to Casualty Hospital.

J. W. Hardey, advertising director of Woodward & Lothrop, issued a statement in which he said doctors described the victims as suffering from "acute food poisoning."

To Analyze Food

"We do not know the cause at this time," said Hardey. "All the infected persons were employes of the store and all apparently ate their lunch in the employes' cafeteria on the eighth floor. I don't know that any of the public were affected.

"All the food that was served has been locked up and we will have it carefully analyzed Monday."

Hardey said that "in the neighborhood of 100 persons" were treated and "about 30" were sent to hospitals.

The store's cafeteria which caters to the public is located on the seventh floor. Although both the public and the employes' cafeteria use the same kitchen, the store pointed out that there is a separate staff of cooks for each cafeteria and they do not necessarily use the same food.

Suspect Smoked Tongue

Hardey and others at the scene were inclined to suspect smoked tongue served at lunch as responsible for the poisoning. The complete menu consisted of the tongue, string beans, corn chowder, potatoes, apple pie and ice cream.

Samples of all the food were taken by Dr. Carl C. Dauer, chief epidemiologist of the District Health Department.

Alva Tyler, food supervisor at Woodward & Lothrop, said the first food was served at 1 a. m. and that she was notified at about 3 p. m. that there were six cases of food poisoning.

Sen. Bridges Urges Probe Of State Dept.

Asks Secret Study Of Documents; Acheson Will Answer Hurley

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

A top-to-bottom investigation of the State Department was demanded yesterday by Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is sifting charges of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley that career diplomats scuttled America's foreign policies.

Bridges also called for a secret committee examination of confidential State Department documents which Hurley claims contain proof of his accusations of disloyalty against two foreign service officers who, at one time, served under him while he was Ambassador to China.

Meantime, at the State Department, Dean Acheson, dapper undersecretary, and biggest target in the path of the Hurley charges, prepared to go before the committee tomorrow publicly to answer the soldier-diplomat.

Acheson Wants to Answer

President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes already have defended Acheson against Hurley's accusation that the undersecretary took a "leading part" in destruction of the American policy affecting the little nation of Iran. But Acheson, it was said, wants to answer for himself, and the committee told him to come ahead.

"As a result of the charges of Ambassador Hurley and information which has come to the committee," declared Bridges, "an investigation of the State Department is warranted."

He said he believed Secretary Byrnes should make the inquiry on his own initiative, but if he failed to do so, it should be made by the Foreign Relations or some other Senate committee.

"I realize that Secretary Byrnes

See HURLEY, Page 2, Column 2.

Home Decorations

Victory Bond Prizes Offered For Displays Welcoming GIs

Plans for a contest to select the Washington home with the finest outdoor "Welcome the Boys Home" decorations were completed yesterday by The Post.

In adopting The Post's suggestion that December 22 through January 1 be set aside for a welcome to returning victorious GIs, the District Commissioners asked all citizens "to join in the spirit of this welcome and to decorate their homes with flags and holiday lights."

The owner of the home judged to have the finest outdoor "Welcome Home" display in the metropolitan area will receive a $100 victory bond grand prize and a $50 bond area prize.

Awards of $50 victory bonds will be made to the home judged to be the best decorated in the District, to the best one in nearby Maryland, and to the best one in nearby Virginia.

Four additional $25 bond prizes will be awarded to runners-up.

Judges who will decide on the winning homes are Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner; Carter Barron, Eastern representative for Loew's

See YULE, Page 5, Column 6.

Jap Sub Pilot To Testify Here At McVay Trial

Prosecution to Use Witness Whose Boat Sank Indianapolis

The commander of the Japanese submarine which is alleged to have sunk the cruiser Indianapolis last July 30 has been called as a prosecution witness in the court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d.

A Navy spokesman said yesterday that Comdr. Ike Hashimoto, former captain of the Jap submarine I-58, is expected to arrive in Washington Tuesday morning on a Naval Air Transport airplane from Japan. It is expected he will be placed on the stand after a conference with the judge advocate of the court.

Witnesses En Route to D. C.

The court-martial, which is trying Captain McVay on charges of negligence and inefficiency growing out of the cruiser's loss, adjourned Friday until Tuesday for lack of witnesses. Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., told the court that he had "about 20" more witnesses but they were en route to Washington and not available.

The Japanese witness, it was understood, would be under guard throughout his stay in Washington. His testimony is expected to clear up these points bearing on the charges against McVay:

1. If his submarine torpedoed the Indianapolis, was it the result of a lucky chance encounter or was visibility so good that the subma-

See McVAY, Page 2, Column 5.

Favors Planes as Fleet Unit

Adm. King in Final Report Hits Proposal to Merge Army, Navy

By the Associated Press

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King delivered a parting broadside last night against proposals to merge the Navy and Army.

In his final report as commander in chief of the fleet and Chief of Naval Operation, he also fired away at suggestions for separating naval aviation from the rest of the service and for scrapping battleships for carriers.

"Because of its mobility and the striking power and long range of its weapons," King said, "the aircraft carrier has proved itself a major and vital element of naval strength, whose only weakness—its vulnerability—demands the support of all other types, and thereby places an additional premium on the flexibility and balance of our fleet. The balanced fleet is the effective fleet.

"In a balanced fleet the several components must be welded together rather than simply coordinated."

As submarine officers must alternate periods of service on submarines with duty aboard other kinds of ships, he continued, so aviators should rotate in other duties—"aviation is part of the ordinary daily life of the officer at sea."

"The strength of the Navy," King reported to Secretary Forrestal, "lies in the complete integration of its submarine, surface and air elements."

The 61-page report, covering the last phases of the Pacific fighting and the first of occupation and demobilization, was shot through with arguments against a unified War and Navy department. At one point King wrote:

"We now have before us the essential lessons of the war. It is my earnest conviction that whatever else may have been learned as to the most effective relationship of the group, naval and air forces, the most definite and most important lesson is that to attempt unity of command in Washington is ill-advised in concept and would be impracticable of realization."

"Unity of command at the highest military level, in Washington, was never attempted," King said at another point, "nor, in fact, seri-

See KING, Page 5, Column 4.

Fire Signals Seen in Area Of Lost Men

Searchers Combing Florida Swamps for 27 on 6 Navy Planes; Sea Also Is Patrolled

Miami, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—Groping through dense fog, a small Army of wartime assault craft—"Weasel" marsh buggies, "Alligators" and jeeps—was scouring the bleak swamplands in north central Florida tonight in quest of possible survivors among 27 missing naval airmen.

Red flares and a camp fire were spotted by an Eastern Airlines pilot flying between Orlando and Melbourne at 2 a. m. today.

Throughout the day, shuttling sweeps of Army, Navy and Coast Guard planes and a Navy blimp flew over the swamp area and patrolled far out to sea in an attempt to locate wreckage or still-living members of the six plane crews.

Fog limited the visibility of aerial searchers to almost zero.

Officially listed as missing were 14 airmen who set out on a training flight over the Atlantic in five Avenger torpedo bombers at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Their last message, flashed at 5:45 p. m., said the flight had little more than one hour's fuel supply left and indicated that they were buffeted by freak windsfl

Thirteen more fliers were missing on a big Martin Mariner bomber which attempted to find the Avengers.

The Eastern Air Lines pilot, Capt. J. D. Morrison, was quoted as saying he saw a human figure standing in the light of the flares but could not discern any wreckage.

"I'm sure they were flares, not a fire," he said.

Later Morrison reported he saw a fire burning some 20 miles north of the spot where he had seen the flares.

A Naval plane dispatched from the Banana River Station reported at 2:30 a. m. that it also observed a flare about 15 miles inland.

19 Die in West Crash

Billings, Mont., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Seventeen soldiers and two civilians were killed and five soldiers were injured today when a C-47 Army transport plane crashed and burned 1 mile south of the Billings Airport during a blinding snow storm.

Two injured soldiers died in St. Vincent Hospital this afternoon. The other 17 were killed outright.

The huge plane, operated by Northwest Airlines for the Army, crashed as it came in for a landing.

NBC to Broadcast Sound Generated By Uranium Today

By the Associated Press

Tune in today on the voice of doom.

It won't be the voice of doom, exactly, but the War Department says it will be "the sound generated by uranium."

Uranium is the stuff which, when its atoms split, destroys cities.

The War Department will broadcast sounds emitted by uranium on the NBC National Hour, starting at 4 p. m. EST.

A bit of uranium in a metal container will be held close to a Geiger-Muller counter, a device used to gauge radioactivity.

The sound produced will go on the air. It is not expected to be anything like the sound heard at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Tells Story of Flight

Hess Flew to Britain Only To Halt Fight of 'Noble Races'

By Louis P. Lochner and Wes Gallagher

Nuernberg, Dec. 8. (AP).—Rudolf Hess declared today that he flew to England to try to halt the fight between two "noble races"—England and Germany—and not to enlist British aid in the attack on Russia, as widely believed.

Hess asserted he had planned the flight for nearly a year before the invasion of Russia, and even had taken off for England several times from June, 1940, onward, but each time was forced back by bad weather. The successful attempt came on May 10, 1941.

The former No. 3 Nazi, and self-confessed amnesia faker, made the statements in writen answers to questions submitted to him in his Nuernberg jail cell.

He said he had expected to be called crazy by Hitler, and professed undying loyalty to the man he helped to write "Mein Kampf."

The gaunt Nazi subchieftain considered the questions for three days before answering them. He indicated that he had no definite means of operation, once he landed in England, and carried only a letter of introduction to the Duke of Hamilton from Prof. Karl Haushofer, his spiritual mentor.

One novel feature of Hess' statement was his insistence that even Haushofer and Willy Messerchmitt, plane builder, knew nothing of his proposed flight. It had been presumed that both of them knew his intentions.

The questions, and answers by Hess, follow:

Q. What was the purpose of your flight to England?

A. During the campaign in France I expressed my view to the Fuehrer, in June, 1940, that on conclusion of the peace with England (which we then considered imminent), a demand should be made for the return of what had been taken from Germany by the Versailles Treaty. For instance: The equivalent of the German merchant fleet.

The Feuhrer disagreed, saying: "You know that already in our talks during our imprisonment at Landsberg, in 1925, and ever since then, I have declared again and again that the basis of my policy upon seizing power must be an understanding with England. Even today I have not given up hope that this understanding can be achieved when a certain period of time has elapsed after this war.

"If, however, one desires an understanding with the people, one must not make demands beforehand which are bound to engender bit-

See HESS, Page 2, Column 6.

Russia Blames Reactionaries In Iran Trouble

Soviet Answers U. S. Note Requesting Removal of Troops

By the Associated Press

Russia blames the trouble in northern Iran on "reactionary elements which have opposed the extension of national rights" to people of that area, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

This information came with the release of the text of Russia's reply to a United States note of November 24 urging that all Soviet, British and American troops evacuate Iran by January 1.

Russia pointed out that it already had agreed with Britain to withdraw the troops by next March 2 and said it saw no grounds for acting earlier.

Reiterates 3-Power Declaration

Foreign Commissar Molotov also reiterated in the reply that the Soviet Union "adheres unwaveringly" to the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin declaration in Tehran in 1943, which pledged the three countries to maintain the "independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran."

Molotov said the Tehran declaration did not specify the number of Russian troops in Iran or the period of their occupation.

He said the question of the time for removal of Russian and British troops had been decided at the council of foreign ministers in London two months ago and that no objections had then been raised "in any quarters."

He added that the British government in a note to Russia on the Iranian situation November 25 did not raise the question of the removal of Soviet troops.

Seeking Democratic Rights

The Russian note said the Iranian government's account of a so-called armed uprising in northern Iran did not, in the Soviet view, correspond to the facts. It declared the events did not constitute an armed uprising and were not even directed against the national government at Tehran.

The so-called popular assembly of northern Iran is seeking only assurance of democratic rights for the people of Azerbaijan Province, Molotov asserted.

He added that the Azerbaijanians were asking only for "national autonomy within the limits of the Iranian state." He remarked that these people speak a language different from the Persian tongue.

As far as the Soviet military com-

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 7.

British, Reds Hail Coming Big 3 Parley

Call Dec. 15 Meeting Most Timely; Talks To Be Wide in Scope

London, Dec. 8. (INS).—The forthcoming conference of U. S., British and Soviet Foreign Ministers was hailed in London and Moscow tonight as a timely move to clear the befogged atmosphere shrouding relations of the Big Three.

Some observers believed that the future of the world may depend to a great extent on the results of the meeting of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

An indication of the scope of the talks was seen in the fact that Bevin will take seven experts to Moscow with him, including one Far Eastern adviser.

Informed quarters believed the four principal topics heading the agenda would be:

1. The atom bomb.
2. Trusteeships.
3. Future control of Japan.
4. The draft of peace treaties with Italy and other former Axis satellite countries for future reference to a meeting of the Big Five to be attended by representatives of France and China.

The deliberations are expected to continue beyond Christmas but it was believed the talks would be finished in time to permit the statesmen to attend the opening of the United Nations Organization General Assembly in London on January 7.

Byrnes Leaves Wednesday

Secretary of State Byrnes will leave by plane next Wednesday for the Moscow conference of "Big Three" Foreign Ministers on atomic energy and other postwar problems, the State Department disclosed last night. He will go byq way of Europe.

Extra Good Reason In Economics Class

Roswell, N. Mex., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—A school teacher at Mountain View School asked her class why December 7—Pearl Harbor Day—was important.

Little Doris Dwight, daughter of a Roswell Army Air Field aircraft inspector, held up her hand.

Said she:

"December 7th is important because it's my daddy's payday."

Yank Slain, Pal Wounded

Marines Shell Chinese Town Hiding Two Suspected Killers

New York, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—American Marines shelled a village in North China last Tuesday when natives refused to surrender two men suspected of killing one Marine and wounding another, an NBC correspondent reported from Shanghai today.

The correspondent, Cal Hirsch, said that Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Third Amphibious Corps commander directing the American Marines in North China, ordered the shelling of the village near Anshan, in Hopeh province 48 miles southwest of Shanhaikwan.

Hirsch reported that the Marines fired 24 rounds of 66 millimeter mortar shells when the natives refused to hand over the two suspected men. The Marines were identified only as a corporal and a private first class.

The broadcast quoted Rockey as saying the Marines had been attacked while rabbit hunting near Anshan. The private was killed instantly but his companion survived a second blast of gun fire after he had fallen, badly wounded.

After the attack, the assailants

See MARINES, Page 2, Column 8.

Pearl Harbor Chiefs Failed To Call Alert, He Declares

General Discloses Nazis Tapped Phone Talks of Churchill And Late President

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

General of the Army George C. Marshall yesterday placed the blame squarely on Lieut. General Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Army and Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor, for failure to be on the alert when the Japs made their sneak attack.

At the same time, Marshall disclosed to the Joint Committee investigating the disaster that the transatlantic telephone conversations between the late President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Churchill were tapped by the Germans.

Knowledge that Axis agents had been intercepting such telephone calls may have been one of the reasons why he did not use the telephone to warn Hawaii that the United States expected some overt act by Japan on December 7, 1941, Marshall said.

Sent by Western Union

Previous testimony had indicated that the message which Marshall sent to the War Department Message Center to be dispatched to all the Pacific commands did not reach Pearl Harbor until hours after the attack. Army Communications sent it via Western Union, instead of by speedier Army or Navy channels, it was brought out.

Marshall said he did not telephone the warning anywhere and added that if he had, he certainly would have telephoned the Philippines. Earlier he had testified that the U. S. high command considered a raid on Hawaii less probable than attacks on the Philippines or raids on airplane plants at Seattle, Wash., or San Diego, Calif.

Washington had "every reason" to believe, the Hawaiian command was ready, Marshall repeatedly told the committee.

Had No Intimation Otherwise

"We had no intimation that that command was not ready," Marshall insisted, "and I think we had every reason to believe that it was ready."

The War Department had given General Short "a directive to do something which was an alert against the possibility or probability of war," Marshall said. He referred to his war warning message of November 27, 1941.

"He was a responsible commander; he had a definite task; he had indicated the various concerns in regard to that task; they were clear in our minds, and this mass of data which poured in here would normally, I think, merely impose an additional burden on him to undertake the analysis of it, which was going on at the same time back here.

"He had a direction to do something, a command direction for an alert."

Disclosure that Axis agents were listening in on the conversations of Churchill and Roosevelt came during Marshall's cross-examination by Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.).

Knew Action Was Coming

When he realized, after reading the 14-part Japanese message at the War Department on the morning of December 7, 1941, and the direction to deliver it at exactly 1 p. m., Marshall said he knew the Japs were going to take some action against this country.

His only recollection about the decision to send the warning in code was that he had to be very careful to prevent giving the Japs any excuse that an overt act on the part of this country caused them to attack, Marshall testified.

The Japs would have grasped at any straw in an effort to prove to those in the United States who "already doubted the integrity of our actions," Marshall declared, that the United States had started the war.

He said he already knew that transocean telephone calls had been intercepted.

Transatlantic Talks

"Mr. Roosevelt had a habit of conferring frequently with Mr. Churchill over the transatlantic telephone, and the President also talked to Ambassador (William G.) Bullitt by telephone.

"We had evidence that they were intercepted by the Germans. I had a test made by induction on the transatlantic cable at Gardners Island and I found that the conversations could be picked up easily."

He warned President Roosevelt to be careful what he said, and later he warned Prime Minister Churchill, Marshall disclosed.

A scrambling device was in use

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 4.

Homebound Troops Arrive in U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at New York

New York, Dec. 8.—The George C. Meade, due today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Stout, Capt. Donald G.

VIRGINIA

By the Associated Press

Windle, T/4 John A., Richmond.
Wright, S/Sergt. Francis R., Roanoke.
Armstrong, Sergt. James A., Richmond.
Perry, Corpl. James H., Covington.
Allison, Pfc. Oliver J., Saltville.
Henley, Pfc. George W., Allisonia.
Herring, Pfc. John W., jr., Suffolk.
Manning, Pfc. Fletcher, Redwood.
Taylor, Corpl. William A., Rocky Mount.
Charles, Pfc. Aandy, Blackey.
Sheffield, Pfc. Charles W., Highland Springs.
Thomas, Pfc. J., Wardtown.
Davis, Pvt. Jack, Hurley.

MARYLAND

Messner, Corpl. Richard F., Rocky Ridge.
Densmore, Sergt. Ernest F., Frostburg.
Diegert, Pfc. John G., jr., Fullerton.
Pike, Pfc. Rodney T., Crellin.

The Calvin Coolidge has brought in the following:

VIRGINIA

Elder, Maj. John H., McGruber st., Sandstone.

Arrivals aboard the Joel C. Harris yesterday were:

VIRGINIA

Smith, T/5 Charlie F., Jonesville.
Maddox, Pfc. Claude M., 636 Wilton ave., Lynchburg.
Sizemore, Pfc. Bernard C., White Sulphur Springs.
Mackley, T/4 George F., 303 Liberty, Leesburg.
Bray, Pfc. Joseph E., Rt. 1, Vernon Hill.
Carter, Pfc. Millard G., Bassett.
Faukl, Pvt. Sandy, 10 S. Limbarady st., Richmond.
Jones, Pfc. Robert, Colfax.
Rhedeniser, Charles J., 400 Washington ave., Covington.
Atwood, Pfc. Clyde Duford, North Tazewell.
Dillon, Pfc. William H., Rocky Mount.
Gilmore, Pfc. Wallace M., Salem.
Kelly, Pfc. Gordon F., Richmond.
Mallory, Pvt. Walter R., jr., Roanoke.
Brown, S/Sergt. Joseph N., Swoope.
Amburn, T/5 Frank P., Pulaski.
Davidson, T/5 Joseph B., Tazewell.

MARYLAND

Drwe, Pfc. Ralph F., Midlothian.
Only, Pfc. Charles H., 161 Motter ave., Frederick.
Brandford, Pfc. William J., Salisbury.
Peacher, Pfc. George H., Reistertown.
Grieder, Sergt. James O., Cardiff.
Rickman, Corpl. Edward C., Berwyn.
Lehman, Pvt. Arvel T., Federalsburg.

In at Newport News

Newport News, Va., Dec. 8.—Arrivals aboard the Ethan Allen here yesterday were expected to include:

VIRGINIA

Young, T/5 Howard A., Danville.
Burgess, T/5 Richard C., Lodge.
Burgess, T/5 William R., Lodge.
Luck, T/4 Chester L., Benardam.
Brown, T/4 James C., Norfolk.
Deming, Pfc. Joseph S., Norfolk.
Osborne, Pfc. Earnest, Deskins.
Salyers, Pfc. Marvin C., Richlands.
Morrell, M/Sergt. Leo N., Richmond.
Bain, M/Sergt. Walter L., Salem.
Dulin, M/Sergt. James W., Fredericksburg.
Manning, Sergt. Versella A., Roanoke.
Saunders, T/5 Paul, Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Russell, T/5 Harry, Barton.
Seibert, T/5 Leo J., Allegheny.
Blackiston, Pfc. Charles, Millington.
Bowers, Pfc. Thomas W., Williamport.
Charlton, Pfc. James E., Granby.
Hendrickson, Pfc. Paul E., Cumberland.
Howard, T/4 Allen T., Crisfield.
Haddaway Corpl. Thomas G., Grasonville.
Morrissels, Corpl. Francis G., Dundalk.
Webster, Corpl. Robert C., Doel Island.

On the Tarleton Brown

The Tarleton Brown, due Saturday, bears the following:

WASHINGTON

Banks, Pfc. Daniel.
Harvey, Pfc. Milton.
Jackson, Pfc. Walter.
Nesbit, Pfc. Clifton.
Washington, T/4 Henry D.
Poolrum, Corpl. Jasper H.
Brannon, Pvt. Eugene.
Peyton, Pvt. James A.
Scott, Pfc. John S.
Whitmore, Pfc. Wesley.
Jefferson, Pvt. George.
Byer, Sergt. Forrest A.
Danty, T/5 Clyde.

MARYLAND

Thomas, Corpl. William, Hardela Springs.
Palm, T/5 Robert H., Frederick.
Webb, Pvt. Joseph, Pearson.
Green, T/5 Robert L., Trappe.
Burton, Pvt. James M., Silver Spring.
Hopkins, Pvt. Earnest, Annapolis.
Wilhsen, Pvt. Harry, Fredericktown.
Carter, Pfc. William, Cumberland.
Shambley, Pfc. James H., Upper Marlboro.
Elliott, T/5 Albert J., Easton.
Gibbs, T/5 Harry, Churchill.
Green, T/5 Rosewood, Princess Ann.
Scott, T/5 Charles, Centerville.
Brown, Pfc. George, Landover.

VIRGINIA

Allredd, S/Sergt. Howard W., Roanoke.
Green, Corpl. William O., Smithfield.
Billups, T/5 Charles S., Hampton.
Brown, T/5 Norvel L., Lynchburg.
Hawkins, T/5 William, Petersburg.
Jones, Pfc. Cephas S., Rosbury.
Miller, Pfc. Calvin, Alexandria.
Pettle, Pfc. Sam W., Martinsville.
Burks, Pvt. Oliver, Gladys.
Ford, Pvt. Adam, Newport News.
Parker, Pvt. Aaron S., Richmond.
Sidly, 1st/Sergt. Ivory U., jr., Richmond.
Carter, S/Sergt. James, Covington.
Webster, S/Sergt. John, sr., Covington.
Webster, S/Sergt. John, sr., Richmond.
Farrar, Sergt. Onnie J. A., Richmond.
Anderson, T/4 Harold T., Onancock.
Daily, T/4 Purcell O., Newport News.
Brown, T/4 Jasper L., Hedron.
Bramton, T/4 Isaiah, jr., Richmond.
Jones, T/4 Isaiah, Petersburg.
Gray, Corpl. William H., Norfolk.
Jolly, Corpl. Frank, Warfield.
Montague, Corpl. Garrett P., Amelia.
Bond, T/5 Clarence O., Monsta.
Elliott, T/5 Monroe, Rustburg.
Ford, T/5 George B., Richmond.
Holmes, T/5 Earl J., Hampton.
Johnson, T/5 Ralph W., Hague.
Banker, Pfc. Andrew A., Norfolk.
Gray, Pfc. George R., Hampton.
Hallburton, Pfc. William F., Waynesboro.
Lynch, Pfc. Howard, Norfolk.
Bentley, Pvt. Oscar O., Richmond.
McLauren, Pvt. Effell, Richmond.
Pitt, Pvt. Ernest, Petersburg.
Redd, Pvt. Wallace W., Waynesboro.
Leight, T/4 Virgil T., Richmond.
Yancey, T/4 John E., Richmond.
Ratcliff, Corpl. Joseph W., Portsmouth.
Claiborne, T/5 William H., Norfolk.
Hooles, T/5 Arthur J., Richmond.
Nolen, T/5 William E., Crewe.
Parham, T/5 William C., Carson.
Parker, T/5 Willie, jr., Crewe.
Payne, T/5 Arthur, Richmond.
Walker, T/5 Rufus N., Richmond.
Anderson, Pfc. Samuel W., Toshes.
Bigger, Pfc. Richard L., Richmond.
Cooker, Pfc. Willie J., Cumberland.

On the Robert Owens

The Robert Owens, due Saturday, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Allen, Corpl. Albert C.

MARYLAND

Arnold, Pfc. Charles G. R., Ellicott.
French, Pfc. Leon W., Hagerstown.
Chamberlin, T/Sergt. Garwood, Chevy Chase.

VIRGINIA

Hitt, T/4 Edwin L., Richmond.
McCracken, Pfc. Luther K., Benhams.
Agee, Corpl. Luke N., sr., Lynchburg.
McFarland, Sergt. Jessie E., Dryden.
Brown, T/5 James R., Falls Church.
Bishop, Pfc. Robert, Blackwater.
Manley, Pfc. Clarence E., Max Meadows.
Stevens, Pfc. Fred R., Roanoke.

The Emily Dickinson has brought in:

Batchelder, First Lieut. Henry D., Arlington.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The Burleigh, due Sunday, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Carroll, Second Lieut. James F., 1734 K st.

MARYLAND

Fenton, Capt. William R.

The Bandera, due Saturday, carries:

WASHINGTON

Jones, T/4 James C., 1305 T st. nw.
Russell, Corpl. Howard, 38 Q st. sw.
Banks, T/5 Henry A., 905 Third st. sw.
Herbert, T/5 Sherman, 1419 U nw.
Wheaton, T/5 Richard G., 521 43 st. ne.
Gordon, Pfc. Joseph A., 1919 9½ st. nw.
Randolph, Pfc. Roosevelt, 1430 W st. nw.
Barber, Pvt. Preston, 72 P st. nw.
Oden, Pfc. Sylvester, 182 38 st. nw.
Mason, S/Sergt. Hezekiah, 5336 Colorado ave. nw.
Lee, Sergt. Hazard W., 1328 4th st. nw.
Grill, Sergt. William H., 1323 B st. ne.
Hite, T/4 Ranni J., 404 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Fleming, T/4 Frank W., 31 16th st. ne.
Goodwin, T/4 Norman E., 820 G8 st. ne.
Robertson, Corpl. Napoleon B., 5010 J st. ne.
Battle, T/5 Joseph S., 767 16th st. ne.
Burton, T/3 Samuel W., 1094 Florida ave.
Glover, T/5 Ulysses, 1922 12th st. nw.
Heard, T/5 Walter L., 111 D st. nw.
Jasper, T/5 Herbert McU., 3611 10th st. nw.
Lowe, T/5 Reginald A., 1430 Tuckerman st. nw.
Mitchell, T/5 Harold, 240 2nd st. ne.
Parker, T/5 James E., 1029 G st. ne.
Banks, Pfc. Walter H., 2818 Pomeroy rd. se.
Gladden, Pfc. Fred, 1754 Seaton st. nw.
Wilson, Pfc. Frank, 1133 R st. nw.
Vaughan, Sergt. James G., 1014 20th st. nw.
Lucas, T/5 John H., 2312 Eve st. nw.
Godfrey, Second Lieut. Harry L., 1016 F st. ne.
Miller, T/5 Leroy H., 640 Callen st.
Boggs, Capt. James R., 2141 Wyoming ave. nw.
Joyner, Pfc. William, 804 A st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Begley, T/5 John R., Clinchport.
Findlay, T/4 Chester, Marion.
Spates, T/4 Edmund P., 123 E. Clifford st., Winchester.
Whitley, T/4 James, jr., 129 Fenchurch st., Norfolk.
Howard, Corpl. Thomas W., Ark.
Barnes, T/5 Willie R., 503 E. Olney.
Crews, T/5 Willie H., Route Box 84, Nathalie.
Davis, T/5 William, Lynchburg.
Pitzinger, T/5 John A., Southill.
Henry, Elmo, Route 1, Fair Bluff.
Norris, Pfc. Samuel, 1453 Mount Vernon ave., Portsmouth.
Mann, Pvt. John R., Warrenton.
Marsh, T/4 Thurman E., 187 Piedmont ave., Petersburg.
White, T/4 Carlton M., RFD Box 27, Afton.
Deberry, Corpl. David E., 606 N. 10th st., Richmond.
Randolph, Corp. Robert, 415 Rock st., Petersburg.
Brang, T/5 George S., 3206 Decatur st., Richmond.
Jones, T/5 Joseph T., Route 1, Petersville.
Scott, T/5 Lloyd H., 738 Arnold ave., Richmond.
Thomoson, T/5 Abraham, jr., 701 Verge st., Clifton Forge.
Shelor, T/4 Olie F., 504 Carolina ave., Roanoke.
Fields, T/5 Richard E., Elkton.
Horskn, T/5 Andrew E., Belona.
Wallre, T/5 Samuel J., 22 Marble ave., Lexington.
Broughton, T/4 Collins, Richmond.
Gregory, S/Sergt. Page R., Box 65, Chester.
Lester, Sergt. James C., jr., 5705 Grove ave., Richmond.
Carter, T/4 James L., Regina.
Wilkins, T/4 Kermit J., 1312 Chapel st., Norfolk.
Clark, Corpl. Thomas E., Rt. 1, Stuart.
Alston, T/5 Edward, 1521 W. 46th st., Norfolk.
Gannaway, T/5 Tyrus N., Chilhowie.
Hall, T/5 Benjamin F., Rt. 1, Martinsville.
Harrison, Pfc. Clarence, 600 E. Leigh st., Richmond.
Hayes, Pfc. Rufus B., 2008 Madison ave., Newport News.
Seabreeze, S/Sergt. Thurmna, Rt. 2, Holland.
Williams, S/Sergt. Arthur O., Rt. 6, Danville.
Davis, Sergt. Johnnie, Wachapreague.
Epps, Corpl. Lawrence F., Dentron.
Patterson, T/5 Robert O., New Canton.
Brooks, Pfc. Leslie B., Fouls Cross Roads.
Garrett, Pfc. Charlie, Reda.
Green, Pfc. Charles H., Hanover.
Wortham, Pfc. George, Marye.
Keels, Pvt. Robert, jr., 2000 Gosport rd., Portsmouth.
Tyler, Pvt. Lee, Rt. 1, Williamsburg.
Brockenbrough, Capt. Allan, 1605 Confederate ave., Richmond.
Cohen, Capt. R., 409 22 st., Virginia Beach.
Shaw, Capt. W. H., jr., 218 Regent St., Hampton.
Watlington, Sergt. W. L., 910 Northumberland ave., Roanoke.
Johnson, T/5 B. E., 909 Summit ave., Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Durham, S/Sergt. E. D., Rt. 9, Brooklyn.
Watts, S/Sergt. James M., Lutherville.
Healy, T/4 Miller, Glenwood ave., Easton.
Simpson, Pfc. J. H., Forrest st., Ellicott.
Adkins, Pfc. W. T., jr., 3604 McKinley st., Bethesda.
Wright, Pfc. Henry E., Queenstown.
Willoughby, T/4 Robert, 403 Colfot way, Sallers, Baltimore.
Evadford, T/5 William G., Parole.
Hebron, T/5 Jesse L., Rockville.
Wells, T/5 Lawrence W., Harmans.
Hebb, S/Sergt. Richard W., Funkstown.
Lewis, S/Sergt. George O., Kinston.
Young, Corpl. Joseph, Louisville.
Dale, T/4 Glenwood, Gen. Del., Snowhill.
Moulden, T/5 R., 27 Larkin st., Annapolis.
Myers, T/5 Elden, Phoenix.
Kane, Pfc. Alonso E., Kensington.
Brown, Pvt. Amos A., Deposit.
Bertherm, Capt. W. H., 508 Tulip ave., Takoma Park.

On USS Crockett

Seattle, Dec. 8.—Arrivals aboard the USS Crockett, due here today, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Snapp, Pfc. Carl, Virginia ave., Roanoke.
Pierce, T/5 Berg, Culpeper.
Capp, T/4 Robert, Norfolk.
Land, Corpl. Littleton, Norfolk.
Meeks, T/5 Carrol, Kent Store.
Key, Pfc. Augustine, Richmond.
Legard, Corpl. John E., Abington.
Hill, Pfc. Joseph, Norfolk.
Smith, T/4 Everett W., Faber.
Crabtree, William, Rustburg.
Davis, Pvt. Charlie C., Franklin.
Poston, Pfc. Edwin, Emory.
Tomlin, Corpl. Everett R., Bedford.
Winston, T/5 William, Richmond.
Farrier, Corpl. William, Bowling Green.
Bailey, T/5 James, Waterloo.
Hill, Pfc. James W., Emporia.
Jordan, Pfc. Irving W., Danville City.
Cooke, Pfc. Herman R., Jetersville.
Akers, Pfc. Roy A., Newbern.
Jordan, fc. Roland, Richmond.
Holland, Pfc. Lloyd, Norfolk.
Patterson, Pfc. Rubert, Lynchburg.
McDaniel, Pfc. Lloyd F., Lynchburg.
Wilson, T/5 John, Bedford.
Bodkins, T/5 James, Dayton.
Brown, T/5 Charles F., Covington.
Morris, T/5 Berkley, Alexandria.
Bloom, Lieut. Col Frank, Arlington.
Rose, Pvt. Fleming, Lynchburg.
Smith, Pfc. Woodrow E., Newport News.
Batts, Pfc. Brittin, Churchville.
Stephens, Pfc. Thomas, Franklin.
Arthur, Sergt. Harry M., Gladys.
Willard, Pfc. James, Chase City.
Furbush, Pvt. Ashby, Richmond.
Lyle, Pfc. Warren, Augusta.
Woods, T/5 James, Manteo.
Brown, Pvt. Effie, Norfolk.
McMillan, T/5 Raymond A., Hickory.
Ragsdale, Sergt. Daniel, Charlotte Courthouse.
Ryder, Sergt. George C., Bonair.
Hancock, Pfc. George, Grundy.
Hurd, Pfc. Kyle R., Jonesville.
Garland, Pfc. Brutus, Kenbridge.
Harris, Corpl. Joseph, Ammons.
Jackson, Sergt. Mandell, Avalon.
Gleichman, First Lieut. Robert C., Norfolk.
Frankam, Pfc. David C., Arno.
Crosby, T/5 Willis, Boston.
Shupe, T/5 Clarence C., Abingdon.

MARYLAND

Brown, Sergt. Frank, Severn.
Fouche, T/5 Lester C., Hagerstown.
Hill, T/5 Edward, Towson.
Ringler, Corpl. James W., Mount Savage.
Pishbaugh, Pfc. Charles, Glyndon.
Norfolk, T/5 Clarence, Gambrills.
Gaither, T/Sergt. Clarence, Randallstown.
Childers, T/5 Robert C., Gaithersburg.
Gormley, T/5 Thomas F., Chevy Chase.
Whittington, T/4 Joseph, Salisbury.
Williams, Pfc. Granville, Wenona.
Billet, First Sergt. Richard, Hagerstown.
Weedon, Pfc. Ralph, Frederick.
Mahoney, Pvt. Charles, Elkton.

HURLEY

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has not been in office long and that he's been a busy man," declared Bridges. "In fairness to him, he should be given time to clean up the situation.

Cites Critical Situations

"At a time of critical international situations which involve the future of this country and the peace of the world, it is essential that the Secretary of State know what goes on in his department."

Bridges added that he believed the committee's probe into the Hurley charges had "served a good purpose—a constructive end"—because it put the State Department "on its toes."

The documents Bridges wants the committee to examine behind closed doors are those dealing with George Atcheson, jr., and John S. Service, whom Hurley accused of seeking to sabotage his efforts to bring about a unified China.

Secretary Byrnes has agreed to present the reports to the committee for secret examination. He insists there is nothing in them to support the charge that either of the officers "was guilty of the slightest disloyalty to his superior officers."

Moreover, Byrnes said he could find no basis for the charge that these career men went behind Hurley's back to tell Chinese leaders that the Ambassador did not represent American policy.

'Nimitz and Halsey and Me'

Post Staff Photo from Navy

YOUTH IN THE NAVY—This portrait of a smiling sailor is one of a series of photographs made during the war by Navy cameramen now on display in mural size at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw.

Services Free 111 More From Nearby Areas

One hundred eleven men and women from nearby Maryland and Virginia have been discharged, it was announced yesterday by five separation centers.

Maryland men discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

T/5 T. Newell, 4212 34th st., Mt. Rainier.
Pfc. John J. Wolk, 319 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park.
Sergt. H. M. Musser, % PM, Gaithersburg.
Pfc. Robert R. Brungart, 7419 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park.
T/4 George F. McCeney, 904 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring.
T/5 Junian Johnson, % PM, Indian Head.
Pfc. John E. Driskill, 908 Bonifant st., Silver Spring.
Pvt. Albert R. Shackelford, 4011 37th st., Mount Rainier.
Sergt. O. H. Skelly, 6622 47th pl., Riverdale.
S/Sergt. Bernard W. Huhn, 9215 Woodland rd., Silver Spring.
Sergt. Howard C. Oakley, 104 48th ave., Capitol Heights.
Corpl. Aubrey B. Dean, 1103 Flower ave., Takoma Park.
T/3 C. Jones, 216 Spring st., Chevy Chase.
Pfc. Andrew H. Kirkpatrick, 17 W. Underwood st., Chevy Chase.
S/Sergt. Nicholas Brewer, 14 William st., Rockville.
Corpl. John E. Myles, Central ave., Ritchie rd., Landover.
T/5 Albert J. Slinkman, 4806 Riverdale rd., Riverdale.
Pfc. James J. Johnson, 4017 33d st., Mount Rainier.
Pfc. Edwin M. Wosch, Owings Mills.
Sergt. Louis M. Mims, 7405 Columbia ave., College Park.
Sergt. Howard P. Southgate, 5711 Eastern ave., Takoma Park.
Pvt. John H. Fink, 3112 Hammonds Ferry rd., Lansdowne.
T/4 John H. Madert, 103 Quincy st., Chevy Chase.
T/5 Frank B. Sword, 3702 Windom rd., Brentwood.
Pvt. Edward D. Proctor, 4209 Kennedy st., Hyattsville.
Sergt. Roy F. Reel, 3347 Tennyson st., Chevy Chase.
Pvt. John G. Curran, 6608 Glarden rd., Bethesda.
Pfc. Walter P. Turnbaugh, Reisterstown rd., Owings Mills.
T/3 Melvin H. Coulter, 4523 Rosedale ave., Bethesda.
Sergt. Charles W. Imirie, 8021 Eastern ave., Silver Spring.
Pfc. Marvin R. Dawe., 6103 E st., Capital Heights.
Pfc. Wilfred R. Ehrmantraut, 3705 Webster st., Brentwood.
T/5 Ernest W. Seger, La Plata.
T/5 Edward M. Wharton, 27 Dexger st., Edgewood.
Sergt. Cornelius E. Banks, 17 Battle st., Edgewood.
Pfc. William T. Walker, 4005 Newton st., Brentwood.
Pfc. William T. Haynes, Route 2, Rockville.
T/Sergt. Raymond L. Booth, Montgomery ave., Beltsville.
Corpl. Joseph Hardy, 4112 Fairfax st., Landover Hills.
T/4 Alfred A. Wedge, Upper Marlboro.
Corpl. William M. Polk, 217 Elizabeth ave., Lansdowne.
Corpl. William W. Bankhead, Seat Pleasant.
Sergt. James R. Graham, Route 1, Brandywine.
T/3 Walter J. Sikerski, 4617 Walls Parkway, Riverdale.
T/5 W. G. Steiner, 5610 37th ave., Hyattsville.
T/4 Paul S. Stocks, Box 55, Berwyn.
T/4 C. H. Jackson, Rt. 3, Gaithersburg.
T/4 Clifton F. Lewis, 112 Cogswell ave., Indian Head.
T/5 D. R. Hardy, Care PM, Brandywine.
T/5 J. R. Wade, 6315 Taylor rd., Riverdale.
Sergt. Geo. E. McGrath, 4005 Buchanan st., Hyattsville.
S/Sergt. J. O. Beck, 3019 Lake ave., Cheverly.

Virginia men discharged at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

S/Sergt. Richard F. Ellicott, West st., Falls Church.
S/Sergt. C. G. Powell, 4221 32d rd. S., Arlington.
Pvt. E. R. McQuigan, 208 N. Pitt st., Alexandria.
Pfc. R. D. Inscoe, 1710 N. 21st rd., Arlington.
T/Sergt. P. H. Alexander, 301 Franklin st., Alexandria.
Pfc. Hugh K. Hawk, 812 Franklin st., Alexandria.
Pfc. D. C. Rose, 6817 N. Fairfax dr., Falls Church.
Sergt. E. T. Burgess, 1711 21st rd. N., Arlington.
Sergt. John A. McKinney, 121 S. Buchanan st., Arlington Forest.
Pfc. J. T. Evans, 312 N. Pitt st., Alexandria.
Sergt. Forest C. Hall, RFD 3, Vienna.
Pfc. Albert C. Alexander, 2, Vienna.
Corpl. Wayne C. Bloomingburg, 3806 6th st. S., Arlington.
Corpl. John E. Tucker, 4220 2d rd. S., Arlington.
Sergt. Louis L. Moriarty, 119 Raymond ave., Alexandria.
Sergt. Armand O. Rhodes, 3620 N. 5th st., Arlington.
Corpl. Stephen B. Elkins, 406 Brook dr., Falls Church.
S/Sergt. Gordon C. Payne, 3611 N. 3d st., Arlington.
Sergt. John F. Preston, 708 N. Jackson st., Arlington.
Pfc. R. McDonald, Blunts la., Alexandria.
Pfc. Wilbur W. Johnson, 4505 Four Mile dr., Arlington.
Sergt. Luther Tapp, S. Garfield st., Arlington.
Pfc. Andrew J. Rimm, Fort Belvoir.
Pfc. Paul F. Morgan, RFD 4, Alexandria.
S/Sergt. Newton B. Schaffler, 2011½ Cameron st., Alexandria.
Sergt. John Laremchuk, 814 S. Oakland st., Arlington.
Sergt. Robert T. Stevens, Arlington.
Pfc. Roy E. Campbell, Alexandria.
Sergt. Jack C. Davis, 6 Myrtle st., Alexandria.
Pfc. George B. Graues, 802 Edgewood st., Arlington.
Sergt. Lemuel B. Owen, 1224 N. Stafford st., Arlington.
Pfc. James O. Via, 319 E. Windsor ave., Alexandria.
Corpl. Charles M. Bailey, RFD 3, Fairfax.
Sergt. Pershing Montgomery, 1009 N. Hudson st., Arlington.
Pfc. Harold T. Nicholas, 202 N. Cherry st., Falls Church.
Corpl. Raymond A. Hurt, Falls Church.
Sergt. James W. Armstrong, 2111 N. Rolfe st., Arlington.
S/Sergt. James O. Newton, 550 18th st. S., Arlington.
S/Sergt. John M. Gass, 800 S. 21st st., Arlington.
Corpl. Woodrow W. Welch, 5 E. Monroe ave., Alexandria.
Sergt. John W. Minker, 2223 N. Quincy st., Arlington.
M/Sergt. Carroll L. Mallonee, 305 Hume ave., Alexandria.

Virginia officers returned to inactive duty at the Naval separation center, 1320 G st. nw.:

Comdr. Alfred M. Palmer, 413 E. Columbia st., Falls Church.
Lieut. Philip E. B. Yeager, 1407 Inglewood st., Arlington.
Lieut. Harry O'Neill, 905 N. Jackson st., Arlington.
Lieut. George L. Derr, 2804 8th st. South Arlington.
Lieut. Ernest L. Hoge, 1631 N. Buchanan st., Arlington.

Maryland men returned to inactive duty at the Naval separation center, 1320 G st. nw.:

Lieut. (j. g.) Lamar Brown, 1507 East West Hy., Silver Spring.
Lieut. Comdr. William J. Keizer, 6809 Bexair rd., Bethesda.

Virginia men released at Andrews Field, Md.:

Pfc. James S. Fizz, 627 N. Jackson st., Arlington.
Corpl. Jane E. Pankow, 4402 4th rd., Arlington.

PEARL

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at the time, he said, but it was not very effective. It made the conversations what he termed "private" in that they wouldn't mean anything to the casual listener, but any spy could quickly "unscramble" the words.

Scrambler Different Now

Long after the United States was in the war, he testified, a scrambler was developed which is now in use that is "quite secret and secure."

Representative Bertrand Gearhart (R., Calif.) asked Marshall if he thought that Kimmel and Short had been influenced by the fact that the War Department expected the Japanese to attack in the Far East.

"I cannot say, sir," Marshall replied. "They were both long experienced in military considerations. They were men of mature judgments and they were men of high rank and they were in a position of great responsibility.

"They knew, certainly why Hawaii was set up in the military way as it was. They knew the capacity of an enemy to do certain things under certain circumstances. We did not have to tell them that."

Short, Kimmel Present

As Marshall spoke both Kimmel, former commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Short, Army commander of the Hawaiian Department, were in the room. Neither betrayed any emotion at hearing Marshall's measured comments.

Lions Organize In Mt. Vernon Area Of Fairfax County

A new Lions Club has been organized in Fairfax County in the Mount Vernon district area.

A charter night celebration will be held by the club on January 21 at the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria.

The club will hold bi-monthly meetings at the Penn Daw Hotel.

Officers include Col. Waldron S. Leonard of Fairview, president; Stanley Driefus, first vice president; Lawrence Kiefer, second vice president; W. Harold Otley, third vice president; W. J. Toler, secretary-treasurer; Arthur M. Bowling, tail twister, and Earl L. Popkins, lion tamer.

Directors named for two-year terms are Kenneth E. Blunt and S. Cooper Dawson. Selected for one-year terms are Dr. James A. Hootman and Eugene F. Cannon.

H. L. Mills to Enter Race If GOP Backs Him

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 8 (AP).—Provided the "whole party" makes him the choice, Herman L. Mills, Hagerstown businessman and civic leader, indicated last night he would consider becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Mills spoke at a dinner arranged by a committee of the Maryland Federation of Republicans.

"I do not wish to be a candidate of any special groups or factions," Mills said.

Atomic Energy Forum To Be Held at Greenbelt

A forum on atomic energy will be held by the Greenbelt (Md.) American Veterans Committee tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Municipal Auditorium.

Michael Salzman, chairman, said the Federation of Atomic Scientists will send a speaker to the session to discuss "World Peace or Atomic Destruction." Arthur Compton, a State Department specialist, will also talk.

County Nurse Named

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 8 (AP). Miss Kathtryn Dudolph, a graduate of the Washington County (Md.) Hospital Nursing School, has been named county health nurse here to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Edith Baumgardner, County Health Officer G. P. Morison reported.

S/Sergt. George O. Tilghman, 3352 Gunston rd., Alexandria.
Corpl. George W. McComas, 2130 Brandywine st., Arlington.
Pfc. Walter L. Plowman, 1417 S 28th st., Arlington.

Maryland men released at Andrews Field, Md.:

Corpl. Philip O. Knipar, Fulton.
S/Sergt. David J. Harman, 3500 Upshur st., Brentwood.

Discharged elsewhere:

PhM 3/c Helen B. Bogen, 1319 Highland dr., Silver Spring, Md., Naval Barracks, Washington, D. C.
T/Sergt. Chester G. McNeal, 563 20th st. S. Arlington, Va., AAF Separation Center, Richmond, Va.

Federal Leaks Seen Affecting Grain Markets

By the Associated Press

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said yesterday there were information "leaks" in the Agriculture Department and OPA which gave some grain market dealers an unfair advantage.

"With these leaks in existence, you can see what the effect would be," Thomas asserted during his committee's hearing on the purchasing policy of the Agriculture Department's production and marketing division.

J. B. Hutson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, who was present at the hearing, told the committee he did not believe any individual has "an inside track" on information in the Agriculture Department.

Henry G. Van Veen of the OPA general counsel's office, said his agency was "particularly careful" to prevent any leaks, but that if Thomas would give his information to Price Administrator Chester Bowles the administration would make a "personal investigation" of the matter.

At the same session, Thomas accused the OPA of using "subterfuge and sharp practice" to set a ceiling price on the 1945 rye crop.

Under the law, Thomas said, OPA could not set a ceiling on the 1945 crop because it did not give notice that it planned to do so before the planting season.

But by setting a ceiling on the 1946 crop recently, to become effective in June, 1946, he said, the OPA regulation has the effect of controlling the price of 1945 rye which will still be in commercial channels at that time.

Thomas said the OPA circumvented the law to affect the 1945 crop price. The recent imposition of price ceilings on the 1946 rye crop, which he called "illegal and contrary to the interest of the American farmer," caused a maximum decline in the Chicago rye futures market during the past several days.

The decline, the Senator added, resulted in a loss of $4,500,000 to one group and a gain of the same amount to another.

McVAY

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rine was able to stalk the cruiser and wait for a favorable opportunity to sink her?

2. Would the submarine have succeeded in torpedoing the cruiser if McVay had been zigzagging instead of steering a straight course?

3. Was the I-58 one of several submarines which were reported in the vicinity of the cruiser's projected course or was it the sub said to have been reported near the Indianapolis the day before she was sunk?

4. Did the submarine commander know of the cruiser's unescorted voyage from Guam to Leyte and her course, by decoding intercepted radio signals or otherwise?

Communications System Destroyed

The specifications of the first charge against McVay alleges that he was negligent in not ordering a zizag course steered in dangerous waters in bright moonlight. The second charges that he was inefficient in not ordering the ship abandoned in time to prevent great loss of life.

Prosecution witnesses have testified that the Indianapolis was steering a straight course in intermittent moonlight when she was hit 5 minutes after midnight July 30. They also have said that the ship's communication system was destroyed by the twin blasts which sank her and that apparently everyone not killed by the explosions escaped before she sank.

Only 316 of the ship's complement of 1196 were rescued after drifting for five days in lifebelts and on rafts and debris.

Md. Woman Admits Slaying 'Jealous, Brutal' Husband

Princess Anne, Md., Dec. 8 (AP).—Police Chief Emory Revelle said that Mrs. Harry Kelly, 25, was taken into custody today after her husband's body, with a shotgun wound in the chest, was found in the bedroom of their home near Mount Vernon, Md.

State Police Sergt. J. R. Buckworth said Mrs. Kelly told him she shot her husband, a timber-cutter, "because he beat me and the children." She also said he was jealous and threatened to kill the children, Buckworth asserted.

Mrs. Kelly was turned over to State police and was to be questioned by Somerset County State's Attorney Prentice W. Evans, Revelle said. He said no charges had been filed.

Revelle said he found Mrs. Kelly, with her 6-year-old daughter and her husband's 4-year-old son by a previous marriage, waiting in the living room.

Mrs. Kelly said her marriage to Kelly, a recent dischargee from the Army, was the second for both. She added that her first husband, Lloyd Memford, was killed overseas.

Dec. 24 and 31 to Be Legal Holidays in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that he would declare Monday, December 24, and Monday, December 31, legal holidays to afford State employes a three-day holiday period at both Christmas and New Year's.

"With the one working day intervening between Sunday and Christmas and New Year's Day," he said, "it seemed appropriate to give our returning service people and our citizens generally the opportunity for real old-fashioned holiday celebrations."

State employes of departments and agencies will work half a day on Saturday, December 22, and Saturday, December 29, the Governor announced.

HESS

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terness. I don't want a Versailles Treaty which sooner or later will lead to a new war. I am striving for a peace which will last, bring reconciliation between peoples, and which will be enduring.

"I have to insist on two conditions. First, an exact delineation of the spheres of influence of both powers, and second, a return of some former German colonies. This demand for the return of German property is a very modest one compared with the size of other colonial empires.

"I consider this war, in which for the second time within one generation, peoples of a noble race are decimating each other, and are destroying their very substance, as a terrible tragedy. The sooner this war is ended the better it will be for humanity. In order to attain this end, however, everything must be avoided that might wound British prestige."

Decides to Visit Britain

I said to myself at the time that most likely reasons of prestige prevented England from entertaining the various proposals for understanding made by the Fuehrer.

Considering the military position then prevailing, England could negotiate without loss of prestige only if a reason visible to the whole world for entering into parleys with Germany could be provided. I therefore decided to supply this reason by going personally to England.

I left a letter for the Fuehrer at the moment of my departure, giving my reason for the flight. In it I argued: After contact with me, the British government will be in a position to declare:

"We have become convinced in talks with Herr Hess that proposals of the Fuehrer looking toward an understanding had been made in earnest. Under these circumstances, England does not feel justified in assuming responsibility for prolonging the slaughter without having endeavored to bring the war to a conclusion acceptable to all parties. She, therefore, declares her willingness to enter upon negotiations looking to this goal."

What I wrote to the Fuehrer, I repeated to such personages in England as I met there. The attitude which motivated me is perhaps best expressed in what I said during a conversation in England:

"The decision concerning my flight was, without doubt, the hardest I ever made. It was rendered easier, however, when I visualized the endless rows of children's coffins in both Germany and England, with mothers in dire distress following behind and similar rows of mothers killed by bombs, with crying children following."

"Mothers Will Understand"

I assume many people will interpret this as misplaced sentimentalism. At the same time, I am convinced that mothers on both sides of the Channel will understand me.

Q. Did Hitler or any other topflight Nazi know of the flight beforehand?

A. Neither Adolf Hitler nor anybody else knew of my intention, except for an adjutant whom I took into my confidence.

Q. In which way were Willy Messerschmitt and Prof. Haushofer implicated?

A. Messerschmitt was not informed about my intention. I obt

Broad Changes In Va. Liquor System Asked

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—A broad program of changes in the sale and handling of alcoholic beverages in Virginia, including the abolition of the Sate Alcoholic Beverage Control board and the appointment in its place of a State commission to administer the State's liquor monopoly, is recommended in a report released today by Paul Crockett of York County, chairman of the House of Delegates ABC Study Commission.

Fourteen changes in the present ABC set-up were recommended by the five-man legislative commission.

These included, beside the abolition of what the commission termed "the three-man triumvirate," the termination of the use of ration books as speedily as possible; the provision of State-financed facilities for the cure and rehabilitation of chronic alcoholics; more emphasis on the promotion of temperance and less on profits from ABC sales; the sale of distilled spirits in half-pint containers; cracking down on "clubs which are ostensibly incorporated for the enjoyment of the members, but which all too frequently are devices to evade the purpose and intent of the Alcoholic Beverage Control law;" stressing enforcement phases of the ABC law "with a view to terminating, or curbing, the disorder which has become a feature attendant upon the operation of many retail beer and wine stores," and the locating on side streets of ABC stores and the curbing of ABC Board activities in real estate matters.

The commission was unanimous on all but two of the 14 recommendations, Delegates Copes and Randolph filing minority dissents to proposals that retail beer license fees be increased and that off-premise sale of wines be handled entirely by ABC stores.

Norfolk Tug Chiefs Strike For More Pay

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—Shipping at the port of Norfolk was beginning today to feel the effects of a tieup of six tugs by their captains who are refusing to rendert service to steamships until they receive an additional fee of $5 each for docking and undocking the vessels.

In some cases it was reported that shipmasters were taking their ships in and out of berths without the aid of tugs, but others were reluctant to take the risk.

What action the Government will take in the event troopships, relief ships and Army vessels are seriously affected has not been decided as yet, according to George F. Blair, district executive director of the War Shipping Administration.

Blair said there will bo some help for these ships from other tugs. He indicated that if ships are seriously delayed here they will be diverted to Newport News, which is not affected by the action of the tugboat captains, and to other ports.

Armco Approves Rustless Merger

Middletown, O., Dec. 8 (AP).—Proposed merger of the Rustless Iron and Steel Corporation of Baltimore, Md., into the American Rolling Mill Co., was approved by Armco shareholders yesterday.

Calvin Verity, Armco executive vice president, reported approximately 67 per cent of the shareholders voted for the mergr.

Rustless corporation shareholders will votze December 28 on the proposal, which, if approved, would become effective December 31.

Armco already owns about 60 per cent of the outstanding Rustless common stock, Vertiy said, and under the merger Rustless common shareholders would receive Armco common stock on a share for share basis.

Woman Indicted In Killing Is Ill

Abingdon, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Hal V. Clark, 44-year-old widow indicted for the murder of 22-year-old James Emmett Newton, jr., and at liberty on $3000 bond, has been a patient at Lee Memorial Hospital for a week, it was learned today.

Mrs. Clark's trial has been set for December 18, in Washington County Circuit Court.

Newton, a high school football coach and roomer at the Clark home, was found dead, November 19, in his room. Mrs. Clark told officers she had interrupted his attempt to commit suicide and his own gun went off as she struggled to take it away from him.

300 VFW Members To Meet in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—Approximately 300 delegates of VFW Posts in the Seventh District of Virginia are expected here for a meeting Sunday at the George Washington Hotel. Department Comdr. M. H. Lamb will be among those attending.

Va. Soldier Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—Sergt. Frank G. Anderson of Beaverdam has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action in Germany March 2, 1945. The citation accompanying the award said he caused a German reconnaissance force to retreat with heavy losses. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Anderson.

7-Foot-8-Inch-Tall Patient Taxes Hospital's Ingenuity

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAN-SIZED PROBLEM—Nurse Betty Weller of Baltimore stands alongside a 7-foot-8-inch problem at Johns Hopkins Hospital

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP).—Trouble brought Conrad Furrows from Westfield, Mass., to the Johns Hopkins Hospital and he brought trouble for the hospital.

His trouble is an old gunshot wound, unpleasant reminder of a hunting accident long ago.

The hospital's worry is that Furrows measures 7 feet 8 inches in height.

Dr. E. V. Newman, Hopkins resident physician, said that Furrows may be the tallest man in the country and certainly is the tallest he has seen at Hopkins in many a moon.

When Furrows first arrived, the doctors really were stumped by the bed problem. They solved it at first by putting two beds alongside each other, but arranged so that by sleeping diagonally, he could have room.

Then they found a 7-foot bed. Now, by curling up in it, he is able to squeeze under the blankets. His bed at home is an 8-foot job.

They expected trouble providing him bedroom slippers.

His feet are so big he's never bothered having them measured—just gets shoes made to order. But manufacturers once told him his size was about 29 or 30, about three times the average.

He solved that problem by bringing along a pair of his own.

Furrows manages to squeeze into a standard-size wheel chair and always remembers to duck under curtains around the beds. But every time he walks toward a door, a curtain rod or an elevator, the nurses fear the worst.

Alleghany Files Coast-to-Coast Railroad Plan

St. Louis, Dec. 8 (AP).—Immediate establishment of through transcontinental passenger rail service was asked today in a petition filed in U. S. District Court by the Alleghany Corp.

The petition asked Federal Judge George H. Moore to order immediate arrangement by the Missouri Pacific Railroad with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and other Eastern lines for coast-to-coast service by way of St. Louis.

Embryonic Plan

Alleghany controls Chesapeake & Ohio and has controlled Missouri Pacific's corporation which is awaiting financial reorganization. Its proposal which deals mainly in generalities calls for the first through transcontinental service in the country. Passenger traffic must now interchange at St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans or Memphis.

Exact routes are not mentioned in the petition, nor are the Eastern and Western terminals. It also does not specify if such service would include through train movement or merely through movement of Pullman cars.

Missouri Pacific now runs west to El Paso, Tex., and Denver. Chesapeake & Ohio runs from Washington, D. C., and Richmond and Newport News, Va., west to Cincinnati, Louisville and Chicago. It routes some Pullman service into St. Louis over the New York Central. The Nickel Plate, controlled by Chesapeake & Ohio, runs from St. Louis to Detroit, Buffalo and Cleveland.

Officers In Dark

The petition, filed by David J. Tompkins of St. Louis for the company, was entered in the reorganization proceedings of the Missouri Pacific. Judge Moore has a reorganization plan of the road under advisement.

"Your petitioner," it was stated, "submits that the way to progress is open to the Missouri Pacific if it will but shed the shackles of delay and inconvenience. The petitioner knows this court will demonstrate the type of leadership required for successful reconversion by figuratively redriving the golden spike linking the East to the West by rail."

Missouri Pacific officers said there had been no negotiations with them on the proposed through service.

Garden Contest Winners Named in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—Gardner Rind, residing in the suburbs here, was declared winner today of the Community Victory Garden contest in this city for the past summer. He will be given a reward publicly later by the Lions Club which sponsored the project.

Ward O'Roke and James Conklyn were declared tied for second place; and G. M. Saufley and Frank Troupe tied for third.

Col. Paulin Heads Camp Pickett, Va.

Camp Pickett, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—Col. H. G. Paullin, former commanding officer at Camp Dix, N. J., has assumed duties as post commander of Camp Pickett. He succeeds Col. Frank B. Lammons, who will soon retire from active duty in the Army after 40 years' service.

Colonel Paullin comes to Camp Pickett from his last post in Le Havre, France, where he was commanding officer of the Fifteenth replacement depot. Previous to that time he had been commanding officer of an infantry replacement depot in England.

Entering service during the First World War in 1917, Colonel Paullin received a commission and has served continuously since that time. He organized the reception cetner at Fort Dix in 1939 and was commanding officer of the center until September, 1943, when he became commander of Fort Dix.

Field Biological Joins State Game Board

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—Maj. Ned thornton of Newport News has been discharged from the service and has returned to his position as field biologist with the State Game Commission, Executive Director Tibbs Clarke announced today.

Clarke said that fo rthe time being Thornton will work out of the Richmond office on deer projects in Prince William and New Kent Counties and on a timber program in Warwick County.

Mystery Balloon Found

Taneytown, Md., Dec. 8. (AP).—Mrs. Robert R. Stone of near Taneytown reported today that a balloon made of about 14 two-foot oil-paper composition squares, had dropped on her farm. She said there was no identification of any kind on the balloon.

Unhurt in Plane Crash

Taylor, Md., Dec. 8. (AP).—State Policeman Thomas F. Hess reported that Navy Lt. Comdr. Richard C. Mueller escaped unhurt after his small naval training plane crashed today at Hess' Corner, near Taylor, Md.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total available; compared week ago, barrows and gilts, 50 to 75 higher; sows, 25 to 40 higher; late top, 14.85, ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, sharply reduced receipts maintain bullish influence, hence general market except on choice cattle tophevy at close; strictly choice steers and yearlings, including comparable heifers, steady; all others 25 to 75 higher; near choice steers up most; similar upturn on medium and good heifers compared last week; cows mostly 25 higher, active; bulls and vealers strong; stock cattle slow, steady; demand centering on medium to good weighty feeders; general killing quality killer steer run less desirable, abridging the week's supply at 18.00; bulk 1st steers and yearlings, 15.50@18.00; most heifers 13.50@17.50; beef cows closed active at 9.25@12.00 mostly, with choice 1235-lb. cows to 14.50; canners and cutters all week in broad demand at 7.00@8.25, mostly 7.25@8.25; most sausage bulls, 10.50@12.50, but specialty kinds reached 13.00; choice heavy beef bulls touching 14.00; most beef bulls 12.75@13.50, however; vealers 15.50 downward; weighty slaughter calves, 12.50 and below.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, part of initial downturn on slaughter lambs reinstated but prices still 25 to 35 lower; yearlings around 25 lower; slaughter ewes fully steady; good and choice native lambs scaling around 112 lbs. down, 14.25@14.75; medium to good natives, 12.50@14.00; common and choice fed clipped lambs, mostly with No. 1 pelts, 13.00@14.00; most common to choice wool-pelters offerings, late, 7.00.

Loudoun Maps Enlargement Of Hospital

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—The building committee of the Loudoun County Hospital, headed by Col. Robert H. Fletcher, jr., today announced plans for remodeling and enlarging the institution. The plans were authorized following a survey of the present hospital building and grounds by Rheese E. Burket, Washington architect, who was authorized by the committee to proceed with plans and sketches.

The committee recommended an increase of 25 in the number of beds, making a total of 57 beds, a completely equipped laboratory, emergency room and emergency ambulance entrance, improved operating room, modern kitchens and dining rooms, more private rooms and sun porches for convalescent patients. A campaign for funds for the hospital expansion will be launched shortly after the first of the year.

Will Fete Veterans

A dinner and party honoring all returned veterans of Loudoun County will be held in the Lucketts School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, according to an announcement made today by James di Zerega, commander of Loudoun Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the sponsoring organization. A turkey dinner and entertainment will be free to every returned serviceman. Among the guests will be E. Clyde Smoot, veterans employment officer for Virginia, who is also junior vice commander, Department of Virginia, VFW. Mrs. Myrtle Winn, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Department of Virginia, VFW., will be present to institute the newly organized auxiliary unit of the VFW.

Plan First-Aid Classes

C. W. Fiske, chairman of first aid for the Loudoun Red Cross Chapter, and W. J. Harper, assistant chairman in charge of emergency highway stations, are making plans to instruct a class in standard first aid immediately after the Christmas holidays. The classes will be held in Leesburg and a new first-aid textbook, recently published by the Red Cross will be used.

Traffic Hearing Tomorrow

Mayor E. N. Bradfield has notified business interests in Leesburg that the town council, at its meeting on Monday night, would take up traffic restrictions, in addition to existing ordinances dealing with parking. He urged that Leesburg residents attend the meeting. It is probable that restrictions will be ordered on King, Market and Loudoun sts.

Ashburn Firemen Elect

The newly organized Ashburn Fire Company has elected J. R. Downs as president, Nelson Partlow, vice president; W. E. Fletcher, treasurer, and Charles S. Monroe, secretary. The board of directors include the above and G. E. Hughes and C. C. Kirkpatrick. Nelson Partlow is fire chief and C. J. Fletcher, assistant; William Costello, senior captain; Calvin Partlow, junior captain; Preston Rollins, lieutenant; John Hanes, junior lieutenant, and Lester Green, chief engineer.

"E" Sales Only 56 Per Cent

Mrs. John T. Owen, chairman of the woman's division of the Loudoun War Finance Committee, announced today that only 56 per cent of Loudoun's goal of E Bonds has been reached in the Victory Loan drive. The county's quota was $150,000, and at present $85,227.50 have been sold. All E Bonds sold between now and December 31 will be counted toward the quota.

Clyde Adkins Returns As Lancaster Agent

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—Clyde C. Adkins, who has been on military leave as county agent of Lancaster County for nearly five years, has been discharged from the army and taken over his former position. S. A. Buchan, who has been acting agent in the absence of Adkins, has been named assistant agent of Lancaster and Northumberland Counties. Buchan also will have charge of 4-H Club activities in the two counties.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, slaughter steers active, about steady; heifers, 25 to 50 lower; cows, 50 to 75 lower; broad demand for she stock at reduced prices; bulls, 25 to 50 lower; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; pair choice fed steers around 1170 lbs., 17.40; several loads and lots, 16.50@17.25; bulk low and average good short feds, 15.00@16.50; medium, in meager supply, 13.00@14.50; few common around 11.00; good heifers, 14.00@15.00; odd head to 15.50; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common an dmedium cows largely 9.00@12.00; high-yielding individuals, 12.50@13.50 and sparingly to 14.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners around 6.00; fat beef bulls, 13.00@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 9.50@12.00; medium and good native stocker and feeder steers and heifers, 12.50@14.85; common, 10.00@11.50.

CALVES—No receipts. Compared with week ago, vealers active, steady; weighty slaughter calves, about steady; mixed lots, good and choice, 120 to 200 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, barrows and gilts from 140 to 250 lbs., steady; 50 to 450 lbs., unevenly, 10 to 25 lower; sows steady; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 250 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 250 to 300 lbs., 15.25; 300 to 375 lbs., 15.00; 375 to 450 lbs., 14.75; good sows up to 500 lbs., 14.75.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with week ago, slaughter lambs active, steady; practical top and popular price, 16.00; mixed lots, good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 80 lbs. up and including bucks, 13.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Larger Police Force Asked in Prince William

Manassas, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—The need for an increased police force for Prince William County was stressed by local police officers at a recent meeting of the Manassas Kiwanis Club here.

Sheriff John P. Kerlin, Deputy Sheriff Turner D. Wheeling and State Trooper P. P. Herndon, pointed out that at the present time there are two county officers and a special officer to take care of the Triangle-Dumfries area. The pay allotted for the Triangle officer is in addition to the $6000, appropriated by the county for police protection.

It was pointed out that the adjoining county of Fairfax has a police force which is maintained by the county at a cost of approximately $45,000 a year. An initial outlay of more than $20,000, was made by Fairfax for the purchase of equipment. Kerlin estimated that a force of from six to eight men is needed in Prince William. Effective December 1, a State law will require that all jails keeping prisoners charged with rape, murder, or robbery, must be provided with 24-hour guard. If additional guard is not furnished for the county jail at Manassas, the requiremerts cannot be met, they said.

Dairy to Be Sold

The oldest dairy in Prince William County, established in 1904, will be discontinued next week when the herd and equipment will be sold at public auction at Rose Mount Farm near Manassas at 1 p. m. Friday, December 14. The owner C. F. M. Lewis, joined the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association in 1906 and has been engaged in active dairying since that time. Besides the cattle and equipment, some farm machinery will be sold also.

Child Killed by Train

Funeral services for Thomas Willard Harris, 11-year-old son of Mr. Charles Willard Harris, sr., who was killed instantly when struck by a northbound train at Blooms, adjacent to Manassas, were held Friday at the Manassas Church of God with Rev. S. D. Pittman officiating. Thomas' with a younger brother, had stopped for a southbound train to pass and the older brother reportedly stepped in front of the northbound train.

Rev. T. G. Faulkner Accepts Call

The Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, for the past four years, has accepted a call to the St. George Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, effective February 1, 1946. Before coming to Manassas, the Rev. Mr. Faulkner was rector of Emmanuel Church, Rapidan. He has been active in both church and civic affairs since coming to Manassas, and is chairman of the newly organized Coordinating Council of Manassas which is sponsoring a community center for the town.

Dairy Herd Report

The herd of Wilmer M. Kline, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in November with an average of 41.5 pounds butterfat and 1029 pounds milk per cow, according to the monthly report of Harry B. Levine, testing supervisor. Francis M. Lewis, Manassas, placed second with 37.3 pounds butterfat and 1028 pounds milk average production. Third place was rated by J. Carl Kincheloe's Hale Farm herd at Nokesville, which averaged 30.3 pounds butterfat and 821 pounds milk per cow.

Church Council Elects

The Rev. Len Weston, pastor of the Manassas Baptist Church, was elected president of the Prince William County Council of Churches at a meeting held here this week. Other officers include: The Rev. Olden Mitchell, pastor of the Nokesville Church of the Brethren, vice president; the Rev. Rudolph Ludwig, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran Church, Manassas, secretary-treasurer.

Home Club Formed

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—Fifteen charter members have been enrolled in the Woodslane Home Demonstration Club in Caroline County, which has just been organized. Officers are Mrs. William Seaman, president; Mrs. T. J. Jones, vice president; Mrs. John Michoglar, treasurer, and Mrs. Harvey Hockaday and Mrs. H. J. Korth, leaders.

Posse Battles, Seizes Suspect In Slaying of W. Va. Hunter

Williamson, W. Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Joe Wayne Hatfield announced the capture by a posse today of Donald Buchanan, 29, said by the officer to have mortally wounded Everett Dawson, 32, in a country cemetery.

Afterward, the deputy added, Dawson's father-in-law was held at bay for three hours, unable to go to the dying man's aid.

The shooting occurred in the isolated War Eagle-Wharncliffe district in Eastern Mingo County.

The deputy told this story:

Dawson, discharged from the Navy in November, and his father-in-law, John Ferrell, became separated while hunting rabbits with shotguns. Hearing a shot, Ferrell found Buchanan with a rifle in his hands, standing over Dawson in the cemetery.

Ferrell started toward his son-in-law, who had been shot in the head; but he was warned back by Buchanan who threatened him with the gun.

The elder man said he tried repeatedly to go to Dawson's side, and eventually left for help, returning with several other men, after which Buchanan suddenly exchanged weapons with the fallen Dawson and fled.

A posse headed by Hatfield later accosted Buchanan near the Tug River, and he and the deputy exchanged shots, Hatfield firing five times without a hit.

The posse gave up the search over night, but Buchanan was taken this morning without resistance at the home of his father in the War Eagle district and lodged in the county jail.

Hatfield said charges would be filed later. He could give no reason for the shooting.

Dawson, a native of Fort Gay, is survived by his widow, one son and four daughters.

J. S. Patterson Rites Are Set In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Joseph S. Patterson, promlnent retired grocer of this city, who died of a heart attack yesterday at the age of 84.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson of Slanesville, W. Va., and had lived in this city for 34 years. He was a member of the Cork Street Church of Christ and Friendship Fire Company. Four children and a brother survive.

Ralph Nicholas

Shenandoah, Va., Dec. 8.—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Morning Star Lutheran Church near Luray for Ralph Nicholas of Shenandoah, 40, who died Wednesday after being struck by an automobile as he was walking on the highway. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Mary Monger, of Baltimore; two daughters, Misses Elsie and Anna Mae Nicholas of Baltimore, and one son, David Nicholas of Luray.

Samuel T. Cox

Prince Frederick, Md., Dec. 8 (AP). Samuel T. Cox, 70, director of the Prince Frederick branch of the County Trust Co. and former Calvert County treasurer, died today at his home in Huntingtown. The funeral will be Monday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Adele Grierson Cox; a daughter and two sons, all of Huntington.

E. Peyton Turner

Emporia, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Ethelred Peyton Turner, 68, prominent attorney and former clerk of Greenville County, who died yesterday at a Richmond hospital. Turner, who succeeded his father as clerk of the county in 1899 and served until 1913, was educated at the College of William and Mary and the T. C. Williams Law School, Richmond. He also served as vice president, president and director of the Citizens National Bank of Emporia, and was a member of the Episcopal Church. Surviving are his widow, the former Nellie Osborn, of Leesburg, and three sisters.

Mrs. Sarah E. Michael

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 8. Mrs. Sarah E. Michael, 72, was found dead in bed at her home in the county yesterday. Death was laid to natural causes. Surviving are the husband, four sons, two daughters and one sister.

Harry L. Robinson

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 8. Services were held here yesterday afternoon for Harry Lee Robinson, 44, native and lifelong resident here, who died at his home Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, one son with the U. S. Navy in the Philippines, three daughters and two brothers.

Mrs. Ada B. Mahanes

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 8.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Ada Belle Mahanes, who died at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Julian A. Mahanes, were held this afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church, Cismont. Mrs. Mahanes, widow of Thomas Mahanes, was a native of Albemarle, daughter of the late W. S. and Lucy Jane Salmon Mahanes, and was 74. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. J. R. McCauley, and a son, H. P. Mahanes. There are 11 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, 15 nieces and 15 nephews.

Worried about "YOUR BOY?"

DOES ALCOHOLIC EXCESS STAND BETWEEN HIM AND HAPPINESS?

If any member of your family is one of those unfortunates whom alcohol is depriving of health and opportunity, remember this: *Drunkenness is a disease* and as such is subject to control. The McTaggart System functions on this basis. Its pure vegetable liquids destroy totally the taste or craving for alcohol and free a person from all need or desire for this stimulant. In fact they create an antipathy to it. The nervous, digestive and circulatory systems are naturally benefited. No hospitalization of any kind is needed. This is strictly a

HOME SYSTEM

It does not interfere in any way with daily business or social routine. Effects are noticeable within a few days. While it is eliminating the alcohol from the system it is supplying a substitute which is temporarily needed, but this substitute is a purely vegetable tincture and is non-narcotic. Therefore stimulants are discontinued without any inconvenience. With the craving for alcohol gone, no will power is required for continuous abstinence from drink. The cost is very moderate and is covered many times over by the financial savings effected. Write for literature.

IMPORTANT—Dr. McTaggart's System has a 40-year record of accomplishment. It is sold with the distinct understanding that if at the end of the prescribed period results are not entirely satisfactory its purchase price will be promptly refunded.

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Without obligation, send me your booklet on the McTaggart System in a plain envelope.

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Frazier Urges 4 Additional Vote Reforms

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—McCall Frazier, formerly chairman of the State ABC Board and director of the division of motor vehicles, today praised the election law reforms proposed to a legislative study commission by the State Central Democratic Committee, but declared that the committee did not go far enough.

Frazier released today a letter which he wrote to State Democratic Chairman Horace H. Edwards, under date of November 15, in which Frazier made further proposals, among them the elimination of the poll tax. He proposed:

1. Elimination of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite in order that persons not commanding wealth may aspire to high office.

2. Establishment of a biennial registration thrpugh a bipartisan registration board, requiring registrants to declare their party affiliations.

3. Requiring citizens called to serve on registration and electoral boards, but limiting such service to four years, looking toward the elimination of "self-perpetuating" bodies.

4. Providing for proper administration or repeal of the absent voters' law.

Frazier, who in a statement of August 23, 1944, called for abolition of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite, said he thought his proposals might be considered along with others, by both the suffrage commission, and by the General Assembly.

The Edwards committee report did not touch on the poll tax issue, the chief issue in view when the legislative suffrage commission was created.

Monument Group Is Reorganized

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—The Mary Washington Monument Association, which has been inactive here for a number of years, has been reorganized and has elected officers.

The association was founded in February, 1889, when the site of the grave of the mother of George Washington was in danger of being sold at public auction. Through the local organization a national foundation was created to preserve and mark the grave.

The new officers of the association are Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., president; Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe, vice president, and Miss Frances Williams, secretary-treasurer. Chester B. Goolrick is custodian of the shrine.

D. C. Pastor Accepts Call

Luray, Va., Dec. 8.—Rev. Cecil M. Goodrich of Washington has accepted the temporary assignment of pastor of the Luray Church of Christ and will preach his first sermon on Sunday morning.

Hood College Suspends Due To Epidemic

Frederick, Md., Dec. 8 (AP).—Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College, announced today that classes would not be resumed Monday on the recommendation of the school physician, Dr. A. Austen Pearre, who reported a "large number of cases of light infection" among students.

Dr. Pearre declined to define the type of infection. Classes will not be resumed until January, Dr. Stahr said. He also announced cancellation of the scheduled Christmas Communion service tomorrow and the second performance tomorrow evening of the annual Christmas vesper service. A vesper service will be held in the afternoon, he said.

Public school attendance in Frederick was reported to have been cut by approximately one fourth during the past week by grip and virus pneumonia.

New Executive Aide Named by Chamber

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 8 (Spl.).—Fred G. Haines was elected executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here yesterday, a post which had been unoccupied since shortly after the United States entered the war.

The new secretary, chosen by the board of directors, recently resigned his position as inspector for the United Aircraft Service Corporation of Hartford, Conn.

The position was last held by Forrest Jones, who is serving in the Army.

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Taxi Meters Recommended For Arlington

Recommendations that taxis in Arlington County be required to operate under a meter system, at a rate of 30 cents per mile, were adopted yesterday by the Arlington County Board.

The recommendations were included in a report submitted to the board by the Public Utilities Commission of the county. In its report, the commission declared it was "persuaded" that the meter system offers the greatest benefit to citizens, and does not impose a hardship on taxi drivers.

The board, in accepting the report, requested Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, in cooperation with the utilities commission, to draft a suitable ordinance incorporating the meter system for its consideration.

To Hold Public Hearing

When the ordinance is prepared, the board will hold public hearings before adoption of the changed fare system.

Board members also heard Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas report that he had heard there is a possibility Arlington Hall may be declared surplus property and offered for sale by the Government.

Arlington Hall, fashionable girls school before the war, since has been turned into a military installation and has been used by the Army Signal Corps.

Rezoning Request Approved

The board approved the request of Nathan Neyman for rezoning from residential to local commercial of property at 2228 N. Glebe rd. The property will be used as a doctor's clinic, according to present plans. Both the Glebewood Citizens Association and the John Marshall Parent-Teacher Association had objected to the rezoning. The groups declared establishment of a clinic on Glebe rd. would add to the traffic hazard at that point. Board members ruled, however, that development of the Glebe rd. property as a clinic is "natural," since the point is near the intersection of two arterial highways.

Members of the board oppropriated $13,269.45 from the county's contingency fund to finance Arlington's share of the cost of sidewalk construction between N. Quincy and N. Roosevelt sts., in Arlington.

A payroll of $36,342.78, and total expenses for the county of $62,216.58 during the two-week period were reported at the session.

Police Probe Death of Rich Woman, 73

San Francisco, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Police today pressed an investigation into the sudden death of a 73-year-old wealthy woman, a bride of less than a year, after it was charged her husband was "living luxuriously" and buying automobiles for other women on the checks he wrote against her bank account after she died.

The husband was Alfred Leonard Cline, 52-year-old former convict, who supplied the romance Mrs. Deborah Krebs Cline, widow of a wealthy Chicago manufacturer, sought in her twilight years. The two were wed last May, although Cline had served a term for doping a Los Angeles businessman and had been investigated in three other mysterious deaths.

Gerald Ryan, Chicago attorney, charged Cline cashed checks in his wife's name after her death in a Portland, Oreg., hotel less than two weeks ago.

Cline was found at a fashionable San Francisco hotel and is detained. Uolice said he had bought automobiles for two girls he met here and had obtained "about $250,000" from undisclosed sources.

Portland authorities said Mrs. Cline died November 29 of a cerebral hemorrhage, according to a certificate signed by Dr. Albert A. Grossman. Grossman said he had attended the woman for "severe headaches" for several days before her death. Her body was cremated at Cline's order.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 10:30 a. m.; tea, dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and singing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., National Catholic Community Service Club, recreation room, information, showers, darkroom facilities, three home-cooked dinner for service personnel at 6 p. m.; dance with Air Force and Andrews Field Bands, 4 to 77 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour visiting National Cathedral, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; informal social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dine and dance informally; buffet supper, 6 to 8 p. m.; orchestra, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Stage Door Cantee, dance band, 8 to 11 p. m.; Potomac Youth Hostel dance group, 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., sightseeing tour, leaving USO lounge at 2 p. m.; open house, buffet supper, dance, 3 to 7 p. m.

Public Events

Paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, through December 16, and the third annual exhibition off Merchant Marine seamen of the United Nations, through December 26, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 2 to 5 p. m.

Paintings and drawings by Marine Corps combat artists, National Gallery of Art, 2 to 10 p. m.

Herman Maril gouaches, King-Smith Gallery, 1708 S st. nw., 3 to 6 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Aden Gallery, 1127 Randolph pl. nw., 2 to 9 p. m.

President Monroe exhibit commemorating 122nd anniversary of Monroe Doctrine, through January 2; rare books and manuscript exhibition through January 15, Library of Congress, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Forty-ninth annual exhibition of miniatures by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, National History Building, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, late President Roosevelt's papers and museum pieces and 1918 archives, 1 to 5 p. m.

Capital Hiking Club, Chevy Chase to Takoma Park, Md.; meet at Chevy Chase Circle, 10 a. m. Bring lunch and cup.

Wanderbirds Hiking Sub, Jessup to Elkridge, Md.; meet at track 10, Union Station, 10:15. Bring lunch and cup.

AYH, Potomac area, along upper tow path; meet at end of Cabin John streetcar line, 11 a. m. Bring lunch.

Organ recital in Washington Cathedral by Ellis Varley, 5:15 p. m.

Capital's 260th Struck Foe on Many Fronts

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Men of the District National Guard who left Washington five years ago next Spring to "train for a year" are trickling back from a hundred different outfiits all over the world.

What became of their original units, Antiaircraft Artillery, Engineers, Quartermaster and Military Police, has been something of a mystery. To all intents and purposes they simply disappeared when war drew the curtain of official secrecy over military matters.

Now It Can Be Told

It can now be told what became of the District's largest contingent, the 900 men and 93 officers of the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment. It is a story to make the epithet "Thursday Night Soldiers" an accolade of honor and gratitude.

District men who trained with the 260th fought in the gallant last-ditch stand on Bataan.

A battery of the 260th helped defend Dutch Harbor in the attempted Japanese invasion of Alaska and shot down two enemy aircraft. Other District men, trained in the local regiment, took part in the defense of Alaska with another unit.

Landed in North Africa

Another battery of the old 260th landed on the North Arrican beach in the first major American offensive of the war.

District men from the regiment served in antiaircraft detachments defending two transports operating between Seattle and Alaska until the Japs were driven from their only foothold on United States soil.

The 260th furnished cadres for six new antiaircraft units.

Some 300 enlisted men from the regiment went to Officer Candidate Schools and were commissioned at a time when officers were sorely needed.

Gradually Disintegrated

The 260th Coast Artillery Regiment, as such, gradually disintegrated as the Army continued outgrowing itself. When finally, in the winter of 1943, the practice of organizing antiaircraft units into regiments was abandoned, the 260th became the 260th Antiaircraft Group, three separate battalions guarding vital installations at Seattle. It was greatly different from the regiment which had left Washington two years for a year of training.

When the 260th Regiment rolled away from its armory in the old National Hotel January 13, 1941, for Fort Bliss, Tex., it contained two battalions. The First Battalion (3-inch guns) left by truck on the longest motor convoy attempted by a large military unit up to that time. The Second Battalion (.50-caliber machine guns) went by train. Sixteen days later the motor convoy reached Fort Bliss in good order and joined the Second Battalion.

Built to War Strength

In March, 1941, the regiment was brought to its war strength of 1825 men by the assignment of 900 selectees, all from the Washington metropolitan area. The process of attrition for cadres, replacements and officer candidate schools was already at work and by June two more complements of selectees were received. The first, of 300 men, went to the regiment in May from the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The second, also of 300 men, was drawn from Camp Wallace, Tex., and consisted of young men from the Southwest.

Within an hour after the declaration of war on Japan, December 8, 1941, the regiment received orders to move from Fort Bliss to Seattle, Wash., where it arrived December 13. There the 260th went into positions for antiaircraft defense of Bremerton Navy Yard, Boeing Aircraft Factory, McCord Field (at Tacoma), and Paine Field (at Everett).

Supplied 50 Men to 200th

Before leaving Fort Bliss the Regiment, in September, 1941, supplied 50 men, most of whom were from the District, to the 200th Coast Artillery, a National Guard Regiment. The 200th left immediately afterward for the Philippines and suffered heavy casualties in the defense of Bataan Peninsula. All survivors were surrendered to the Japanese when Bataan and Corregidor fell.

Another 50 men had been furnished to the 206th Coast Artillery Regiment (Anti-aircraft), to bring it to war strength before its departure for Alaska in August, 1941. These men were with the 206th throughout the Alaska campaign.

Throughout 1942 the old Regiment's losses of men and units continued and replacements filtered in to take their places. In May, 1942, Battery G (automatic weapons) was detached and its guns were emplaced on the deck of an Alaska-bound troop transport. The transport dropped anchor at Dutch Harbor the night before the first Japanese attack on that base.

Shot Down Two Planes

Battery G went into action against the attacking aircraft and shot down two of the 18 in the first wave. Its ship was not again attacked during the three days of fighting which followed. The battery later was redesignated Battery G, 503d Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft).

In June, 1942, Battery H (automatic weapons) was detached from the regiment and sent to Iceland, where it took part in the antiaircraft defense of that outpost. Later, the battery was sent to England and trained for the invasion of North Africa, in which it participated.

During 1941 and 1942, the District regiment furnished cadres or parts of cadres around which six new antiaircraft units were built.

These were the 79th, activated in 1941 at Fort Bliss; the 423d Automatic Weapons Battalion, sent to Bermuda in 1942; the 602d and 604th Regiments; the 503d, activated at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1942; the 501st, activated at Camp Hahn, Calif., in 1942.

Made History in 1939

Even in the days of super-neutrality and cordwood guns the 260th was making history of sorts. Back in 1939, National Guard units of the Dsitrict, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania and Regulars of Washington Provisional Brigade assembled near Manassas, Va., for maneuvers under the aegis of Third Army Corps.

In the course of the maneuver, a battery of the 260th found itself under a sudden tank attack. Its gun crews swung their antiaircraft guns down and let loose a hypothetical blast of high velocity 3-inch fire at the tanks.

It was not long before the German Wehrmacht, with its 88-mm. dual purpose guns, was proving this tactical doctrine sound.

Joan of Arc's Story Retold

Post Staff Photo

THE MAID AT COURT—Fifth-grade students at the Janney School, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st. nw., Friday presented the pageant "Joan of Arc." Left to right are George V. Frankhouser, 10, of 4440 Albemarle st. nw.; Joan I. Castle, 4920 43d pl. nw., and Sterling R. Newell, 10, of 4610 Chesapeake st. nw. Joan, the warrior (kneeling), is played by Janet A. Nelson, 10, of 4436 Yuma st. nw., and Joan, the peasant girl who saw vyisions (standing in background), is portrayed by Suzanne Saeger, 10, of 4312 Fessenden st. nw.

$859,565 Bond Are Purchased In Alexandria

Alexandrians have purchased $859,565.75 in bonds for more than 50 per cent of the city's Victory Loan quota of $1,600,000, it was reported yesterday by Nelson T. Snyder, chairman.

Snyder pointed out that the official score does not include nearly $300,000 in corporation bond purchases.

Purchases due to be entered for Alexandria include $150,000 by the United Mine Workers of America through President John L. Lewis, who lives in Alexandria; $70,000 allocated by Montgomery Ward Co. as part of its $75,000,000 national purchase of ⅞ per cent Treasury certificates of indebtedness, and $50,000 by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

Of the present official total for Alexandria, $553,796.25 represents purchases by individuals of E, F and G bonds against a quota of $800,000, with the remainder of $305,769.50 by corporations. Snyder said residents must continue buying E bonds if the quota is to be reached, and pointed out that the committees is not worried about sales to corporations, which should meet the same high level as in the past.

7 Navy Yard Men Win Cash Awards With Suggestions

Seven Washington men employed at the Navy Yard here have been awarded prizes ranging from $12.50 to $25 for suggestions used to improve plant operations, it was announced yesterday.

November winners included: Rodolphus G. Truitt, 644 S. Carolina ave. se.; Mitchell I. Smith, 1700 R st. se.; Julia A. Cutter, 2912 Nash pl. se.; Earl H. Doubleday, 4008 8th st. se.; Lawson L. Holder, 109 Ridge rd. se.; Robert T. Sipes, 1901 Kenyon st. nw.; William H. Cawthorne, 1004½ I st. se.

A plan to improve processes used in foundry work won Evan G. Pugh, jr. of Laurel, Md., the top award of $250. Officials said Pugh's suggestions would result in a $3000 annual saving.

Man Held for GrandJury On Robbery Charges

Arthur Adams, 25, Negro, of 64 K st., nw., who, police say, confessed 32 pocketbook snatchings in recent months was held yesterday for the grand jury by Municipal Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn on two robbery counts. According to police, Adams walked into the Second Precinct Station last Wednesday night and gave himself up.

Palestine Club Bazaar

The annual bazaar of the Pioneer Women for Palestine, Club No. 1, will be held from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw. Proceeds from the sale of hand-made novelties and food will be used to build homes in Palestine for European Jewish refugees.

Annandale Group To Tackle Problem Of Trash Disposal

Two community projects have been undertaken by the newly organized Annandale Citizens Association in Fairfax County.

The group, which will hold its first full meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Annandale schoolhouse, will discuss the area's prbolem of trash disposal. C. B. Runyon, operator of a garbage disposal plant in Falls Church, will be the principal speaker, and organization members will discuss their individual suggestions for trash disposal.

David H. Scull, association chairman, said that Philip Harpine, chairman of the Annandale Business Men's Association, also will report on the campaign of that group to establish an Annandale postoffice. Scull will announce committee chairmen and members of the association at tomorrow night's session.

Silver Spring Red Cross Unit To Fill Offices

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House.

Morgan Beatty, radio news commentator, will address the meeting on "the Postwar Red Cross."

Mrs. H. H. Howlett, chairman of the nominating committee, has announced the following slate: Mrs. Robert Campbell, chairman; Mrs. John T. O'Shaughnessy, vice chairman; Mrs. James McMahon, treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond J. Crowley, secretary.

Mrs. Olivier E. Ragonnet, branch chairman, asked that every Silver Spring resident attend the meeting. Every person who contributed to the war fund is entitled to vote. Refreshments will be served by the Silver Spring Red Cross canteen, of which Mrs. Thomas Kehoe is chairman.

Mrs. J. O. Totton, surgical dressing chairman, announced that the Wednesday meetings of that group will not be held next week because the heating system at Woodside Methodist Church is being repaired, but will resume December 19.

Publisher's Wife To Address P-TA

Mrs. Agnes Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Washington Post, will address the Washington-Lee Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Washington-Lee High School.

Mrs. Meyer will speak on "Community Planning and Organization." The Madrigal group singers, under the direction of Miss Florence Booker, will make their first appearance before the P-TA at the meeting.

Little Theater Opens Second Season Dec. 17

The Arlington Little Theater, which inaugurates its second season as a producer of amateur theatricals on December 17, is planning a benefit later in the season to raise funds for Arlington crippled children.

Howard Wentworth, president of the grgoup, said yesterday that "Nine Girls," first play this year, will be given December 17 and 18 at the Claude Swanson Junior High School Auditorium. He explained that the purpose of the Little Theater is to "bring together those interested in drama, and to foster community interest in the theater."

Political Conference

Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr., of 1000 Janney's Lane, Alexandria, president of the Alexandria Women's Citizens League, is representing the Virginia state league at the National Political Women's Conference in New York this weekend. She left Friday for the sessions.

County Boards Send 52 Men to Armed Forces

The three Prince Georges Selective Service Boards will send 52 men for induction into the armed forces Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nine will go from Board No. 1 at Hyattsville Wednesday. They are:

Hugh T. McClay, jr., Ewell J. Payne, Wayne E. Fowler, Donald L. Nelson, Robert W. Eller, William E. White, Alfred W. Closuit, Rudolph W. Gross and Paul Auston, jr.

Boards No. 2 and 3 at Upper Marlboro will send 34 men Tuesday. They are:

Amond T. Boswell, George B. Brodus, Robert M. Foster, William D. Ancell, Salvatore Galeano, Marvin B. Fowler, Arthur J. Stacey, Frank J. Little, jr., Harold R. Loving, Thomas J. Gibson, jr., Lewis C. Burroughs, William F. Maxwell, William E. Carrick, Millard R. Jordan, Charles H. Francis, J. W. A. Langley, John A. Kamm, Milton L. Lantz, James A. Penrod, James A. Turner, John P. Coleman, John T. White, Lindy A. Kerby, James H. Savoy, Clarence R. Thorne, Louis F. Wells, G. L. Hutchinson, Reginald E. Strother, R. J. Felischmann, jr., L. O. Snowden, William A. Weimer, Vincent E. Hawkins, Michael H. Proctor, Clarence E. Johnson, Frederick Hill, Thomas H. Johnson, Clarence Harrod, Willie W. Norris, Joseph L. Savoy, John R. Thompson, Russell A. Davage, James A. Weldon and George E. Proctor.

Ft. Story Patients To Entertain GIs At Forest Glen

Military convalescents will entertain other military convalescents Tuesday night when patients of Fort Story, Va., bring their musical comedy, "Pardon My Caduceus," to a party for patients at Forest Glen Hospital.

The party, to last from 7 to 10 p. m., will be given by the Treasury unit of the American Red Cross, which will sponsor the play, admission free, the following night at Central High School.

About 75 girls from the Treasury Department plan to be hostesses to the Forest Glen veterans and to distribute souvenir cigarette lighters and fluid. A 35-piece string ensemble will play for the occasion.

Concert Memorial To Mary L. Europe

A benefit concert will be held Friday night at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church as a testimonial to Mary Lorraine Europe, who taught music for 42 years at M Street and Dunbar High Schools.

A committee representing the school administration, the high schools, the music department of divisions 10-13, the Treble Clef Society, the Musical Guild, the Cantorens and the James Reese Europe Post of the American Legion is arranging the concert.

Gordon to Address G.W.U. Law Students

Spencer Gordon, prominent local attorney, will address the George Washington University Student Bar Association at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Law School.

An informal gathering for law students and faculty will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at Columbian House, 21st and G sts., nw.

Ruppert Home Bazaar

The Ladies Aid Society of the Ruppert Home for the Aged, 2100 Good Hope rd. se., plans a Christmas party and bazaar for Sunday, December 16, at 3 p. m. Following the entertainment a supper will be served to raise funds for the home.

Christmas Concert

Dumbarton College will present its annual Christmas concert next Sunday, December 16, at 8 p. m., with proceeds dedicated to the scholarship fund.

Accidents Run Full Range in Freakishness

By Jean Reiff
Post Staff Writer.

The darndest things keep happening to Americans.

Like getting shot by a duck, or knocked down by a bucket, or socked by a baby—only a few of the freak accidents that happened 1945 as reported yesterday by the National Safety Council.

Take the business of the duck. Stanley J. Bonner of Houston, Tex., was the unlucky victim when he went looking for a duck dinner in his own back yard. One fell over at the first shot. The second one got mad, leaped at the hunter and jarred his arm. The gun went off and the bullet hit Bonner in the knee. And Duck No. 2 is still quacking.

Seven-Story Drop

An unsteady window washer dropped the bucket seven stories on Mrs. Dorothy Jensenius while she was walking in Chicago's Loop. She escaped with an injured shoulder—the bucket with a big dent.

The baby wielded a right hook with his nursing bottle, while riding in a basket strapped to the seat of a car. The bottle connected with mama's head, causing her to let go of the wheel. The car overturned, but neither mother (Mrs. Edward Comfort of Brooklyn) nor young Atlas was hurt.

In Harrisburg, Pa., little Larry Lingle paid better dividends than a slot machine. He swallowed a nickel and coughed up a penny.

Traffic accidents that should have been serious but accidently weren't kept happening every day. Jesse Spitzer of Denver was thrown through the roof of his car into the middle of a railroad track. Naturally a freight train came along right then, but Spitzer lay still and the loaded cars touched nary a hair on his head.

Crash Sounds Alarm

It was 16-below-zero in Regina, Saskatchewan, when taxi driver Ethel Sheffield's cab struck a lamp post knocking her unconscious. Firemen arrived in time to keep her from freezing to death, after the crash set off a fire alarm box, conveniently located on the post.

A blowout sent Mrs. Margaret Cook's car careening down the railroad tracks in Toledo, practically face to face with an approaching freight train. Just in time the freight train was stopped when the auto struck a signal switch and threw a red block.

A mouse, just a little brown mouse, played havoc with Hollis Lee Randolph's auto driving in Topanga, Calif., when it ran up the steering wheel. Not having a chair handy to jump on, Randolph ran his car into a ditch and turned it over. He was not injured. Neither was the mouse.

There were the usual number of falls, but James Hearn of Seattle fell three floors down an air shaft and found a soft easy chair waiting at the bottomo.

Home Accidents Cause 7 Deaths in Week Here

Home accidents causesd seven District deaths last week, bringing the total for the year to 180, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

Majority of the deaths resulted from falls, officials said. One person died from carbon monoxide poisioning and another from a throat obstruction.

A total of 91 persons injured in home accidents were treated at local hospitals last week. Several residents were treated for fractures incurred in falls on icy front porch steps.

A breakdown on accidents showed: Falls, 35; cuts and lacerations, 23; burns, 15; miscellaneous, 18.

State GOP Sets Convention Date

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—The Republican State Committee meeting here this morning chose Roanoke as a site for a State Republican Convention to be held Saturday, March 16, 1946, at 11 a. m. to select a Republican candidate to oppose Senator Harry F. Byrd in the 1946 elections.

Representation to the convention will be on the basis of one delegate to every 50 Republican votes or major fraction thereof in the last gubernatorial election.

State Chairman I. R. Dovel, of the Seventh Congressional District, pledged that the Republican Party "will put on one of the hottest campaigns that has ever been staged in the history of the Commonwealth."

Christmas Program Is Planned by AAUW

Christmas entertainment will be presented at the meeting of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Maryland room of the Home Economics Building, at the nUiversity of Maryland.

Club drama, and choral groups will entertain.

Mrs. Merrill C. Gay is chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. Conley Smith, Mrs. Philip Brierley, Mrs. C. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Homer E. Cooper, Mrs. John E. Conley, Mrs. Margaret Goldsmith, Mrs. George Hyatt, Mrs. Lane Moore, Mrs. W. Hammond Shaw and Miss Margaret Anne Putnam.

The President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:15 a. m.—Treasury Secretary Vinson.

11 a. m.—Wilson Wyatt, former Mayor of Louisville.

11:30 a. m.—John H. Buscher and Miss Mary Buscher. Buscher, Government map maker, brought the President a map of Independence, Mo.

12 noon—J. A. Krug, former WPB chairman.

Founders Day Fetes Set by 8 Colleges in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—Eight Virginia colleges will hold Founders Day celebrations in the first four months of 1946, according to tentative schedules of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, will hold its celebration on January 19. Other Founders Day dates set are Hollins College near Roanoke, February 21; State Teachers College, Farmville, March 9; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, March 12; Madison College, Harrisonburg, March 15-16; Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, April 7; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, April 7, and Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, April 18.

Death March General Faces Manila Trial

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 9 (AP).—The United States today formally charged Japanese Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, conqueror of the Philippines, with permitting the death march of Bataan and other atrocities against Filipinos and Americans.

The indictment, made public by General MacArthur, also named four other officers accused of sanctioning murder, brutalities and other crimes during the early months of the war in the Philippines.

Homma, 58, who is held at Omori prison camp outside of Tokyo, will be taken to Manila for trial shortly, presumably before the same type of military commission which two days ago sentenced Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to death.

Already in Philippines

Some of the other officers named already are in the Philippines. The trial dates will be announced later by Lieut. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, commander of United States forces in the Southwest Pacific.

The indictment, consisting of two broad charges and 42 specifications, does not accuse Homma himself of committing atrocities or specifically ordering them, but of permitting troops under his command to murder, rape, rob, pillage and otherwise violate the laws of war.

The other officers listed were Lieut. Col. Saichi Ohta, commander of the dreaded Kempei Tai (Military Police) in the Philippines during 1942; Maj. Zanzo Saito, commander of the so-called "Tiger Unit" of the Japanese army; Maj. Takashi Tohei, commander of a Kempei Tai unit near Manila, and Col. Akira Nagahama, chief of the Philippines Kempei Tai from late 1942 to 1945.

Atrocities Specified

Atrocities mentioned in the 42 specifications included the bombing of Manila by the Japanese after it had been declared an open city, the bombing of a general hospital on Bataan, the bayonetting to death of American and Filipino hospital patients, the beheading of an entire Filipino family, and the use of Filipino prisoners as live targets in bayonet practice.

The first war criminal trials in Japan proper will begin at Yokohama December 17, when an American military tribunal will hear evidence against some 300 Japanese accused of atrocities against American prisoners of war. These first trials include none of the so-called major suspects, whose war-guilt hearings are scheduled to start next month.

Some Japanese war leaders may be tried in Hawaii because Americans were killed in the sneak Pearl Harbor attack while the United States and Japan still were officially at peace.

The Japanese public, meanwhile, was learning additional details of the cost of defeat. Official figures disclosed that Japan is paying more than $2,200,000 daily to support American troops of occupation, approximately one fourth of the nation's extraordinary war expenditures during the closing days of the war.

Jap Accuses Hirohito

Tokyo, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—A Korean Communist who once tried to assasinate Emperor Hirohito's father told a cheering crowd of 5000 Japanese today that the Emperor was Japan's No. 1 war criminal.

The Korean, 44-year-old Boku Retzu Ken, spoke at a meeting in Kyoritsu Hall sponsored by the Japanese Communist Party and four other organizations for the avowed purpose of "prosecuting Japan's war criminals."

Ken, as a Korean mailman, planned to deliver a bomb at the imperial palace in 1922 when the late Emperor Taisho's son—now Emperor Hirohito—was to be married. The plot was discovered before being carried out and Ken was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was released in October by American soldiers.

Czech and Hungarian Parley Breaks Down

Prague, Dec. 7 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Czechoslovak - Hungarian discussions on the transfer of minority populations and on reparations payments broke down when the Hungarians demanded frontier revisions in their favor. Czech sources said today.

A Foreign Office communique said the four-day talks had failed to reach agreement, but expressed willingness of both nations for further discussions. The Czechs emphasized, however, that they would not discuss revising Slovakia's territorial boundaries in favor of the defeated Axis satellite.

Women Meet Tomorrow

International relations will be discussed at a meeting of the Prince Georges Busines and Professional Women's Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Catherine Reed of 4712 Oliver st., Riverdale.

Senators Ask Widening Of Bridge

Asistance in efforts to obtain widening of Cabin ohn Bridge is requested from Senators Millard F. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe and Representative Glenn Beall in a letter made public yesterday by Alfred D. Noyes, president of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners.

Noyes, acting for the board, points out that need for the widening of the bridge and provision for a walkway from the bridge along MacArthur blvd. to Seven Locks rd. had been brought to attention of the Commissioners by the Civic League of Brookmont and vicinity and Royal H. Carlock, county member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Bridge Should Be Widened

The Commissioners authorized Willard F. Day, county supervisor, to get in touch with Maj. D. M. Radcliffe of the U. S. Engineers Office, who is in charge of maintenance of MacArthur blvd. and the bridge.

Supervisor Day and Maj. Radcliffe then contacted Rear Admiral A. S. Howard, commanding officer at the David Taylor Model Basin. The conference agreed that a walkway about 1.1 miles long should be provided along the boulevard, largely for use of the personnel at the test basin as well as the Army Map Center. They also agreed that the bridge should be widened since it is a serious hazard to vehicular traffic and particularly to pedestrians crossing the bridge.

Only Funds Available

Major Radcliffe informed Day that his office had urged widening of the bridge for several years but that the only funds available are those obtained by sale of water to the District which may not be applied to the widening or rebuilding of the bridge, which would cost approximately $45,000.

"It was therefore decided to ask your assistance in having Federal funds appropriated sufficient to widen the bridge and build the concrete sidewalk along MacArthur blvd.," Noyes wrote to the Legislators. "Both Admiral Howard and Major Radcliffe agreed to indorse and recommend, through proper channels, the widening of the bridge and the construction of the walk. They agreed that the interest of the Federal Government in these projects was highly justified because of the employment of civilians at the Model Test Basin and the Army Map Center. Other civilians employed by the Government in Washington and who live along MacArthur blvd. would also use these facilities," Noyes wrote.

Major Fined $100 in Drunk-Driving Case

Maj. John Franklin VanDeren, 37, Army Air Forces, of the Williamsburg Apartments, 922 South Washington st., Alexandria, was fined $100 by Judge James Reese Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The officer, who is assigned to the air communications branch of the Army Air Forces, sideswiped a picket fence in the 600 block of Green st., Alexandria, causing an estimated $75 in damages, Alexandria police said.

He was arrested and spent the night in jail and was not released until the opening of the 9:30 a. m. court session.

The major told Judge Duncan he had not been well during the day and after taking some pills given him at the Army dispensary, he had had two drinks of liquor and the combination had intoxicated him.

The judge also gave him a suspended fine of $5 for failure to possess an automobile registration card.

Crew Strings Wires To Let Children Use Electric Pads

Sikeston, Mo., Dec. 8 (AP).—Skilled electricians and a score of volunteers worked feverishly today, determined to have electricity in the home of a tenant farmer whose two small sons are coming home from the hospital today, recovering from infantile paralysis. They want the boys to have electric heating pads.

Two crews of linemen left here at daybreak to join Leslie Gaines and the constantly growing number of volunteers placing poles and stringing wire three quarters of a mile to the Gaines home.

The two little boys, one 3 years and the other 9 months of age, will get home tonight. The county health officer said that electrical heating pads would be essential to convalescence, and the volunteers took over from there.

Sound of Uranium On Radio Today

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves and Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, engineer officers of atomic bomb fame, speak on NBC's national hour scheduled at 4 p. m. today.

During the same program the sound generated by uranium, basic factor in the development of atomic power, will be transmitted over the air. The program is the first of a series of two broadcasts on the subject of atomic energy.

Youths to Hear Priest

The Rev. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, will address Catholic youths after a communion breakfast today at the 1814 N st. nw. USO. The group will first attend mass at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Admiral King Issues Final Naval Report

Following is the text of the introduction to Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King's final report last night, as commander-in-chief of the fleet and Chief of Naval Operations:

INTRODUCTION

My two previous reports carried to 1 March 1945 the account of the development of our naval strength and the participation of the United States Navy in combat operations. The present report is intended primarily to cover the period of the succeeding seven months, during which Germany surrendered and the war with Japan came to an end. This being my last report, however, I am including herein my considered general comment and observations on the war as a whole.

The major strategic decision of the war provided first for the defeat of Germany and then for the defeat of Japan. Both of these tasks have now been accomplished and we can view in clearer perspective the two major campaigns which led to victory. The contrast between them is at once apparent. The war in Europe was primarily a ground and air war with naval support, while the war in the Pacific was primarily a naval war with ground and air support.

Sea Power Essential in Europe

In the European war, sea power was an essential factor because of the necessity of transporting our entire military effort across the Atlantic and supporting it there. Without command of the sea, this could not have been done. Nevertheless, the surrender of the land, sea and air forces of the German Reich on 8 May 1945 was the direct result of the application of air power over land and the power of the Allied ground forces.

In the Pacific war, the power of our ground and strategic air forces, like sea power in the Atlantic, was an essential factor. By contrast with Germany, however, Japan's armies were intact and undefeated and her air forces only weakened when she surrendered, but her Navy had been destroyed and her merchant fleet had been fatally crippled. Dependent upon imported food and raw materials and relying upon sea transport to supply her armies at home and overseas, Japan lost the war because she lost command of the sea, and in doing so lost—to us—the island bases from which her factories and cities could be destroyed by air.

From the earliest days of the war our submarines, operating offensively in the farthest reaches of the Pacific, exacted a heavy toll of Japanese shipping. At a conservative estimate, they sank, in addition to many combatant ships, nearly two thirds of the merchant shipping which Japan lost during the war.

Our surface forces—fast task forces composed of aircraft carriers, fast battleships, cruisers, and destroyers—carried the war to the enemy homeland and destroyed impressive numbers of naval vessels and merchant ships. Our amphibious forces, operating initially behind air offensives and under air cover launched from carriers, seized the island bases which made possible the achievements of land-based aircraft in cutting enemy lines of communications and in carrying devastation to the Japanese home islands.

Sea Power Caused Defeat

Thus our sea power separated the enemy from vital resources on the Asiatic mainland and in the islands which he had seized early in the war, and furnished us the bases essential to the operations of shore-based aircraft from which the atomic bombs finally were dispatched, and on which troops and supplies were being massed for the invasion of Kyushu and of Honshu. The defeat of Japan was directly due to our overwhelming power at sea.

The destruction of the Japanese navy followed the Nelsonian doctrine that naval victory should be followed up until the enemy fleet is annihilated. Of 12 battleships, 11 were sunk; of 26 carriers, 20 were sunk; of 43 cruisers, 38 were destroyed, and so on throughout the various types of ships, which collectively constituted a fleet considerably larger than ours was before the war began. The few ships that remained afloat were for the most part so heavily damaged as to be of no military value.

Contrast With U. S. Fleet

In striking contrast is the record of our ships. Although two old battleships were lost at Pearl Harbor, eight new battleships have since joined the fleet. Against five aircraft carriers and six escort carriers lost, we completed 27 carriers and 110 escort carriers. While we lost 10 cruisers, 48 new cruisers have been commissioned. We lost 52 submarines and built 203. The capacity of the United States to build warships, auxiliary ships and merchant ships, while supporting our forces and our allies all over the world, exceeded all former records and surpassed our most sanguine hopes. It proved to be a vital component of that sea power which Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has well defined in the following words:

"Sea power is not a limited term. It includes many weapons and many techniques. Sea power means more than the combatant ships and aircraft, the amphibious forces and the merchant marine. It includes also the port facilities of New York and California; the bases in Guam and in Kansas; the factories which are the capital plant of war; and the farms which are the producers of supplies. All these are elements of sea power.

"Furthermore, sea power is not limited to materials and equipment. It includes the functioning organization which has directed its use in the war. In the Pacific we have been able to use our naval power effectively because we have been organized along sound lines. The present organization of our Navy Department has permitted decisions to be made effectively. It has allowed great flexibility. In each operation we were able to apply our force at the time and place where it would be most damaging to the enemy."

Flexibility Important

In the successful application of our sea power, a prime factor has been the flexibility and balanced character of our naval forces. In the Atlantic the German navy was virtually limited to the use of submarines, without surface and naval air support. In the Pacific, Japanese sea power was hampered by army control, and Japanese naval officers lacked the freedom of initiative so necessary to gain and exercise command of the seas. On the other hand, while ours was a vast fleet, it was also a highly flexible and well balanced fleet, in which ships, planes, amphibious forces and service forces in due proportion were available for unified action whenever and wherever called upon.

It is of interest to note, in connection with formulation of plans for the future strength of our Navy, that our Fleet in World War II was not solely engaged in fighting enemy fleets. On numerous occasions a large part of the Fleet effort was devoted to operations against land objectives. A striking example is the capture of Okinawa. During the three months that this operation was in progress our Pacific Fleet—the greatest naval force ever assembled in the history of the world—was engaged in a continuous battle which for sustained intensity has never been equaled in naval history; yet at this time the Japanese navy had virtually ceased to exist—we were fighting an island, not an enemy fleet.

Aviation Integral Part

With the possible exception of amphibious warfare, which covers a field of considerably broader scope, the outstanding development of the war in the field of naval strategy and tactics has been the convincing proof and general acceptance of the fact that, in accord with the basic concept of the United States Navy, a concept established some 25 years ago, naval aviation is and must always be an integral and primary component of the Fleet.

Naval aviation has proved its worth not only in its basic purpose of destroying hostile air and naval forces, but also in amphibious warfare involving attacks in support of landing operations, in reconnaissance over the sea and in challenging and defeating hostile land-based planes over positions held in force by the enemy. In these fields our naval aviation has won both success and distinction.

Because of its mobility and the striking power and long range of its weapons, the aircraft carrier has proved itself a major and vital element of naval strength, whose only weakness—its vulnerability—demands the support of all other types, and thereby places an additional premium on the flexibility and balance of our fleet. The balanced fleet is the effective fleet.

In a balanced fleet the several components must be welded together rather than simply coordinated. For example, submarines normally operate "on their own" and hasty consideration might lead to the false conclusion that it would be advantageous for submarines to constitute a separate independent service. However, careful consideration will disclose the fallacy inherent in reasoning from this premise.

Actually, the commanding officer of a submarine, to fight his ship most effectively, must be familiar with all phases of naval tactics and strategy. It is also essential that officers in surface ships understand the capabilities and limitations of submarines. This is accomplished in time of peace by requiring that submarine officers alternate periods of submarine duty with duty in vessels of other types. By this means, the point of view of the officer corps as a whole is broadened and in the higher echelons of command there are always included officers who have had submarine experience.

Aviators Rotate Also

Aviation, though a specialty, is much more closely interwoven with the rest of the fleet than is the submarine branch of the Navy. It is, in fact, impossible to imagine an efficient modern fleet in which there is not a complete welding of aviation and surface elements. This is accomplished by requiring aviators to rotate in other duties in the same manner as do submarine officers, and by requiring nonaviators to familiarize themselves with aircraft operations—not a difficult matter since not only carriers but also battleships and cruisers are equipped with aircraft. Aviation is part of the ordinary daily life of the officer at sea.

Of course, it is not possible to effect rotation of duties of all submarine and air officers during war. As a matter of fact, this is true of duty in all classes of ships. It is necessary during wartime to train certain officers—especially the reserves—for one particular type of duty and to keep them at it. However, the long periods of peacetime training, in which an officer obtains the rounded experience to fit him for higher command, have been utilized in the past to give officers experience in various duties and the practice will be continued in the future.

Wisdom of System Proved

The wisdom of that system was proved during the war by the efficiency of aircraft carriers, commanded by qualified aviators who also were experienced in handling ships, and, particularly, by the efficiency of the high combat commands of the Pacific fleet. Many of the major units of the Pacific Fleet, composed of carriers and vessels of all other types, were commanded by aviators. The strength of the Navy lies in the complete integration of its submarine, surface and air elements.

The epic advance of our united forces across the vast Pacific, westward from Hawaii and northward from New Guinea, to the Philippines and to the shores of Japan, was spearheaded by naval aviation and closely supported by the power of our fleets. In these advances, some of the steps exceeded 2000 miles and the assaulting troops often had to be transported for much greater distances. The Navy moved them over water, landed them and supported them in great force at the beaches, kept them supplied and, particularly at Okinawa, furnished air cover during weeks of the critical fighting ashore.

Amphibious Operations

The outstanding development of this war, in the field of joint undertakings, was the perfection of amphibious operations, the most difficult of all operations in modern warfare. Our success in all such operations, from Normandy to Okinawa, involved huge quantities of specialized equipment, exhaustive study and planning, and thorough training as well as complete integration of all forces, under unified command.

Integration and unification characterized every amphibious operation of the war and all were successful. Command was determined chiefly by application of the principle of paramount capability. A naval officer was in over-all command of an amphibious operation while troops were embarked and until they had been landed and were firmly established in their first main objectives ashore. Beyond that point, an officer of the ground forces was in command and directed whatever naval support was considered necessary.

Command Not Unified

Unity of command at the highest military level, in Washington (as an extension of the principle of unity of command), was never attempted nor, in fact, seriously considered. It is a matter of record that the strategic direction of the war, as conducted collectively by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was fully as successful as were the operations which they directed. The Joint Chiefs of Staff system proved its worth. There is no over-all "paramount capability" among the Joint Chiefs of Staff to warrant elevating one of their members to a position of military commander of all the armed forces—nor, in my opinion, is there any known system or experience which can be counted upon to produce the man qualified for such a position. This war has produced no such man—for the records of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will show that the proposals, or the convictions of no one member, were as sound, or as promising of success, as the united judgment and agreed decisions of all of the members.

Popular Misconception

In connection with the matter of command in the field, there is perhaps a popular misconception that the Army and the Navy were intermingled in a standard form of joint operational organization in every theater throughout the world. Actually, the situation was never the same in any two areas. For example, after General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower had completed his landing in Normandy, his operation became purely a land campaign. The Navy was responsible for maintaining the line of communications across the ocean and for certain supply operations in the ports of Europe, and small naval groups became part of the land army for certain special purposes, such as the boat groups which helped in the crossing of the Rhine. But the strategy and tactics of the great battles leading up to the surrender of Germany were primarily Army affairs and no naval officer had anything directly to do with the command of this land campaign.

A different situation existed in the Pacific, where, in the process of capturing small atolls, the fighting was almost entirely within range of naval gunfire; that is to say, the whole operation of capturing an atoll was amphibious in nature, with artillery and air support primarily naval. This situation called for a mixed Army-Navy organization which was entrusted to the command of Fleet Admiral Nimitz.

A still different situation existed in the early days of the war during the Solomon Islands campaign where Army and Navy became, of necessity, so thoroughly intermingled that they were, to all practical purposes, a single service directed by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr. Under General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Army, Army Aviation, and the Naval components of his command were separate entities tied together only at the top in the person of General MacArthur himself. In the Mediterranean the scheme of command differed somewhat from all the others.

No Hard and Fast Rule

All these systems of command were successful largely because each was placed in effect to meet a specific condition imposed by the characteristics of the current situation in the theater of operations. I emphasize this fact because it is important to realize that there can be no hard and fast rule for setting up commands in the field. Neither is it possible to anticipate with accuracy the nature of coming wars. Methods adopted in one may require radical alteration for the next, as was true of World Wars I and II. It was fortunate that the War Department and the Navy Department working together for many years—definitely since World War I—before the war began, had correctly diagnosed what was likely to occur and had instituted not rigid rules, but a set of principles for joint action in the field which proved sufficiently flexible to meet the varying conditions that were encountered during the war.

We now have before us the essential lessons of the war. It is my earnest conviction that whatever else may have been learned as to the most effective relationship of the ground, naval and air forces, the most definite and most important lesson is that to attempt unity of command in Washington is ill-advised in concept and would be impracticable of realization.

A Recording for Christmas

Post Staff Photo

MUSIC TO SEND HOME—Lieut. Col. Harrison Williams, 31-year-old patient at Forest Glen Convalescent Hospital, sings into the microphone in the hospital's Music House while the machine (at left) records his voice on a Christmas disc for his family in Wilson, N. C. Pvt. Donald S. Trumbore of Emmaus, Pa., turns the music for accompanist Miss Mary Ann Mitchell, a full-time music instructor at the hospital. Music House was established and is financed by Music Research Foundation to provide musical therapy treatment for wounded servicemen. Frances Paperte, former Chicago Opera singer, is the director of the house. Contributions toward maintaining the service are being collected by the treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Willkie Pihl, sister of the late Wendell Willkie, of Bluemont, Va.

KING

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Describes Advance on Japan

King described the capture of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the mop-up in the Philippines and Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet assault against Japan itself, culminating in the formal surrender aboard the battleship Missouri.

"Our access to the Japanese homeland," King said, "gave opportunity at last for securing reliable information as to conditions there, both by our own observation and by conversation with Japanese officials who no longer had the incentive or the ability to deceive either their enemies or their own people.

"It was at once apparent that while the damage to their cities and production centers by strategic bombing was fully as great as photographic reconnaissance had indicated, the strangulation from our less obvious but relentlessly effective surface and submarine blockade and from our carrier-based air attacks had been a decisive factor in the enemy's collapse.

Extent of Damage to Enemy

"Their merchant marine had been reduced to a fraction of its former size; of the few remaining ships, mostly small ones, only half were still operable. Their food situation was critical, and their remaining resources in fuel and all strategic materials were not less so. It had been known that their few remaining carriers and heavy naval vessels had been damaged, but it appeared that the fury of our carrier strikes had forced them to withdraw all but a handful of men from these ships, practically abandoning them.

"Never before in the history of war had there been a more convincing example of the effectiveness of sea power than when a well-armed, highly efficient and undefeated arm of over a million men surrendered their homeland unconditionally to the invader without even token resistance."

Tonnage Sunk By Subs

Submarines, King announced, "are credited with almost two-thirds of the total tonnage of Japanese merchant marine losses, or a greater part than all other forces, surface and air, army and navy combined. Of the total number of Japanese naval vessels sunk, our submarines are credited with almost one-third." Fifty-two United States submarines were lost from all causes during the war, 46 by enemy action.

King concluded by expressing the "sincere hope—and expectation—that the United States will hereafter remain ever ready to support and maintain the peace of the world by being ever ready to back up its words with deeds."

YULE

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and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, chairman of the public celebrations committee for the Federation of Citizens Associations; Woolsey W. Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Sam Stavisky, Post veterans' editor, and Wloyd Akers, chairman of the Citizens Committee to Welcome Returning Heroes.

Cost, Size Not Main Factors

Cost or size of the displays won't be the deciding points. The judges will be looking for ingenuity, appropriateness, design, color and patriotism in the welcome decorations.

Mail a card or letter to The Post, care of the Welcome Home Editor. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 19 at midnight. Entries will not be accepted over the telephone.

All residents in the metropolitan area are eligible. This includes Montgomery, Prince Georges, Arlington and Farfax counties, and Alexandria, as well as the District.

Specify when your decorations will be up. Also, in view of the current Christmas bulb shortage, tell whether your decorations should best be viewed during the day or night.

Suggestions for outdoor decorations besides Christmas trees, holly, etc., include: stringing brilliant bunting on the outside from window to window; and huge "Welcome Home" signs.

The judges will make a decision on the four winners Sunday, December 23, and the results will be announced in The Post on Monday morning, December 24.

Paper Scrap Campaign Nets Silver Brooch

Wilmington, Del.—A sterling silver brooch, contributed unwittingly with newspapers and magazines during a scrap paper drive, was found by workmen who searched through 90 tons of waste paper to return the jewelry to Mrs. J. S. Beekley.

Mrs. Beekley notified the Container Corp. of America, which collected the paper, when she discovered the brooch was missing. Workmen sorted through the paper and returned the brooch eight days after the paper drive ended.

Rooster's Last Peck

Vicksburg, Miss.—A belligerent rooster signed his own death warrant when he attacked Mrs. J. E. Sanders, society editor of the Vicksburg Evening Post. As she entered the chicken yard the cockerel pecked Mrs. Sanders on the leg before she could gather the day's eggs. The Sanders family dined on stewed rooster the following day.

Died 1

BACKUS, MARY G. On Thursday, December 6, 1945, at Washington, D. C., MARY G. BACKUS, beloved mother of William G., Henry G., Gordon T., jr., and John P. Backus and sister of Miss Alice P. and Farley Gannett. Memorial services at the All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

BERRY, LIEUT. JOHN W., USMC. Killed in action April 12, 1945, in Mindanao, Philippine Islands, LIEUT. JOHN W. BERRY, USMC, of 413 Evarts st. ne., beloved son of Morrell T. and Mary M. Berry and brother of Morrell J. Berry. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church on Monday, December 10, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BIGBIE, MARGARET ANDERSON. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Raymond H. Lecraw: MARGARET ANDERSON BIGBIE, beloved daughter of the late Robert and Jean Gray Bigbie and sister of Elizabeth B. Parker. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BURNSTINE, ABRAHAM. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at his residence, 721 G st. sw., BENJAMIN G. CARPENTER, beloved husband of Daisy E. Carpenter (nee Avery) and father of George M. Carpenter; brother of Mrs. Ernest Lyon. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Epiphany Chapel, 12th and C sts. sw., on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DAY, ARTHUR J. ("AL"). On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., ARTHUR J. ("AL") DAY, the beloved husband of Ethel K. Day, 1841 Columbia rd. nw. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRIGGS, JOHN A. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN A. GRIGGS, husband of the late May O. Griggs (nee Harbin) and father of Melvin J. Griggs, Mrs. Lillie Jones, Charles E., Ethel and Ernest Griggs. Friends may call at the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, December 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GUSDORF, MORRIS. On Thursday, December 6, 1945, MORRIS GUSDORF, the beloved husband of Lena Morris and devoted father of Melvin M. Gusdorf and Mrs. Florence Reyness. He is also survived by a sister, Hannah, and a brother, Alex Gusdorf. Funeral services at the Bernard Dannansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Died 1

HANSCOM, FRED ROBERT, JR. On Friday, December 7, 1945, FRED ROBERT HANSCOM, JR., of 4721 Hudson ave., Suitland, Md., beloved husband of Elise M. Hanscom and father of Fred Robert Hanscom, 3d, and Donald Richard Hanscom. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUNTER, CORA AGNES. On Thursday, December 6, 1945, at her residence, 4604 21st st., North Woodridge, Md., CORA AGNES HUNTER, wife of the late Charles C. Hunter and mother of Carl K., Leland S. and Charles H. Hunter. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, MARY E. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at her residence, 114 Bryant st. nw., MARY E. JOHNSTON, mother of Charles C. and William D. Johnston, Mrs. Louis Stoltz, Mrs. Charles Weigandt, Mrs. Ronald Holmes, Mrs. Spencer Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Delavigne and Mrs. James Thurmond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAYTON, PAUL. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Walter Reed General Hospital, PAUL LAYTON, of 7125 9th st. nw., the beloved husband of Hattie P. Layton, father of John D. Layton, Mrs. Marguerite Barrack and Pvt. Ivan M. Layton, U. S. Army, serving overseas, and brother of Owen Layton of Bluefield, W. Va.; De Lancy Layton, Pvt. 1/c, Charles O. Layton and Mrs. Marion Dudley of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gertrude Gepher of Campbellstown, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLER, HARRY LEE. On Thursday, December 6, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, HARRY LEE MILLER, beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Botsler, Mrs. Rose Hargrave, Joseph D. Miller, Charles A. Miller and Mrs. Carrie Mattair. Mr. Miller rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Sunday, December 9, at 10 a. m. Thereafter at his late home, White Oak, Md. Services on Monday, December 10, at 11 a. m. at the Colesville M. E. Church. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

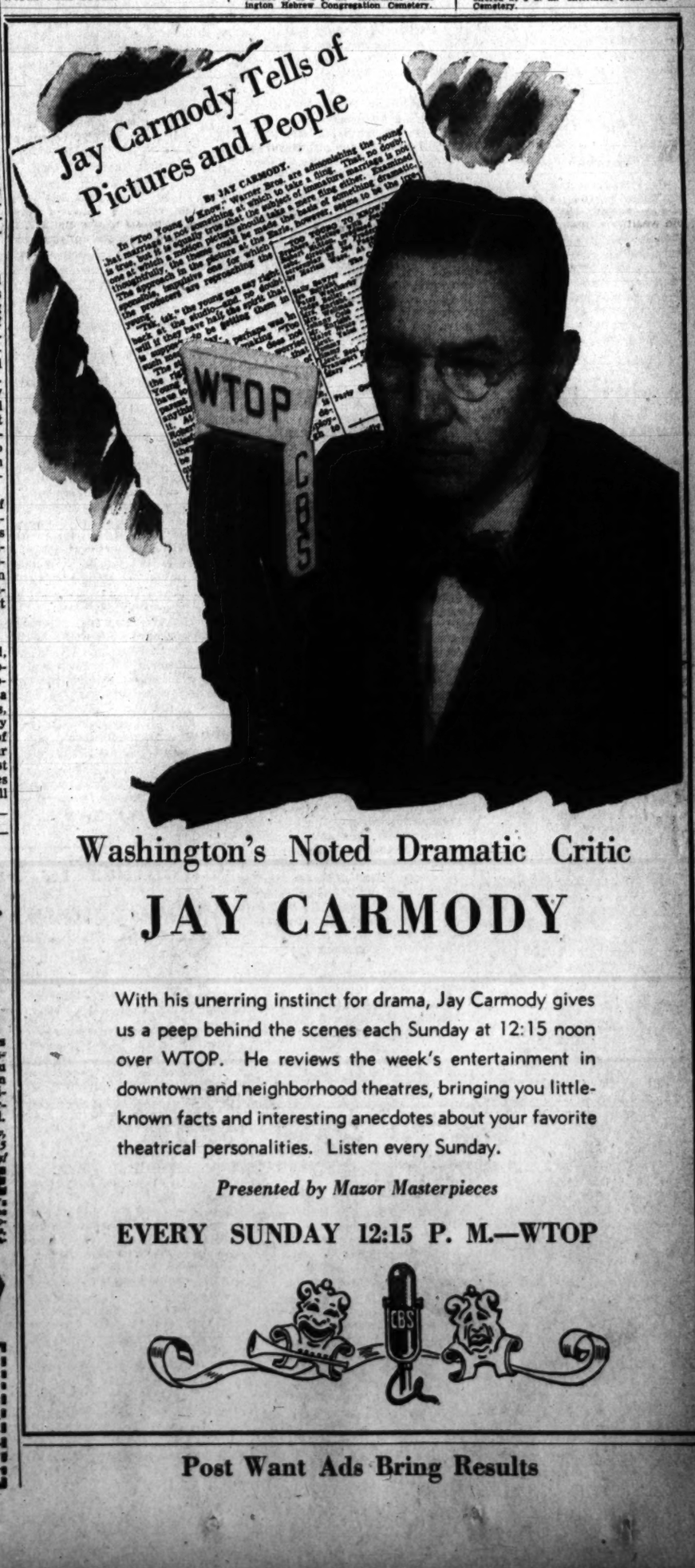
MILLS, THOMAS ROY. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, THOMAS ROY MILLS, the beloved husband of Anne E. Mills, father of Mrs. Maurice F. Lanigan and Leonard A. Mills and brother of Mrs. Maurice Burrows, Mrs. Horace Rickette and Henry Mills. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PEZZARO, ALEX. On Thursday, December 6, 1945, ALEX PEZZARO, beloved husband of Ida Pezzaro, father of Rudy Pezzaro and brother of Mrs. Anetta V. Iana, Mrs. Adele Peora, Mrs. Octavia De Francis, Mrs. Amelia De Santo and Guido, Fred and Camillo Pezzaro. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, December 10. Services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICE, RUFUS J. On Friday, December 7, 1945, at 4844 Cordell ave., Bethesda, Md., RUFUS J. RICE, beloved father of Mrs. Elsie Ray. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Opelika, Ala.

WEYANT, DAVID. Suddenly on Thursday, December 6, 1945, at Gallinger Hospital, DAVID WEYANT, beloved husband of Alice Weyant, son of Mrs. Hattie Weyant, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. on Monday, December 10 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YINGLING, CHARLES J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 5, 1945, CHARLES J. YINGLING, beloved husband of Blanche M. Yingling, father of Carolus J. T. Austin, Mrs. Mignon Y. Rogers, Earl P. Yingling, Mrs. Evelyn Y. Peyton, Virginia Yingling and Blanche Y. Abernethy. Friends may call at his late residence, 714 19th st. nw. Services will be held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 28th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., Monday, December 10, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.



Washington's Noted Dramatic Critic

JAY CARMODY

With his unerring instinct for drama, Jay Carmody gives us a peep behind the scenes each Sunday at 12:15 noon over WTOP. He reviews the week's entertainment in downtown and neighborhood theatres, bringing you little-known facts and interesting anecdotes about your favorite theatrical personalities. Listen every Sunday.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Giants Threaten Redskin Title Bid Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The City of Cleveland tried to hike the rental for its Municipal Stadium more than 300 per cent for the title play-off game of the Rams in the National Football League. The Rams, who hired the stadium for less than $5000 per night in September, barely avoided being slugged with a rental scale that would have given the city $36,480 if the stadium's 82,000 seats were sold for the game . . . Any gray horse you see on a race track must have had at least one gray parent, but parents of any two colors can create a chestnut foal. The true black is the rarest of all thoroughbred foals . . . A Miami newspaper carried a classified ad offering to trade a lot for four Orange Bowl game tickets, but no takers responded . . . Offensively, the Giants have averaged only 2-1 yards per play this season, the type of offensive that has been completely offensive to Coach Steve Owen . . . Connie Mark and Clark Griffith, baseball's elder statesmen, will lead the fight in support of High Commissioner Happy Chandler at Chicago next week when a bloc of other clubowners attempt to curb the power of the commissioner's office. Chandler knows that his opponents are the clubowners with far-flung farm systems.

POVICH

Dan Topping didn't toss away the property rights of his National Football League franchise when he jumped to the All-America Conference and installed a team in Yankee Stadium. Before making the leap, he resigned the presidency of the Brooklyn Club in the NFL, and turned his rights over to his attorney, J. Arthur Friedland of Chicago who can cash in on the franchise . . . The quote of the week: "Ray Flaherty is too valuable a coach to let get away from the National Football League and ought to find a way of keeping him in it"—by the clubowners who did let him get away . . . wehn he joined the Navy, Flaherty said he thought he was on a leave of absence from the Redskins, only to learn later that they had signed his successor for three years . . . Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, thinks his team will beat the Redskins today. He said last night, "I think my team will beat the Redskins" . . . The Giants are the only team that substitutes as frequently as the Redskins, with Owens having special offensive and defensive backfields. His backs on offense will be Bill Paschal, Junior Hovious, Jack Doolan, George Franck and Arnold Herber. On defense, they will be Ward Cuff, Howie Livingston, Steve Filipowicz, Bill Petrillas and Joe Sualitis.

The Athletics' ideas of acquiring Outfielder Jeff Heath from the Indians collapsed when the Cleveland Club demanded Sam Chapman in exchange . . . Ensign H. O. Collins, Ohio State alumnus, disputes the assertion Philadelphia is the Nation's best football town, pointing out that Ohio State has averaged crowds of 63,054 for its six home games this year, including such weak attractions as Missouri and Iowa . . . he reveals also that Ohio State's six undisputed Big Ten championships constitute the best record in the conference for the past 33 years . . . Football fans who may go to Cleveland for the pro league play-off game are warned about the December weather on the lake front by Jack Hunt, who writes: "Byrd did his prepping for those Polar expeditions by working out at the Cleveland Stadium in December. It's so cold there that the penguins maintain a picket line around the joint" . . . John Keeshin, who owns the Chicago team of the All-American Conference, has announced that he will invite 50,000 school children to see the Friday night games free at Soldiers Field . . . Game Guy Gary Quinn is winning a decision over Old Man Pneumonia at George Washington University Hospital.

The Nats' Charlotte farm team is being squeezed out of the Piedmont League which wants to operate as a six-club circuit . . . The President of Cuba, no less, will lead the ceremonies at Havana on March 11 when "Clark Griffith Day" will be observed . . . The Redskins, who opened up as 6½-point favorites over the Giants six days ago, are now quoted as favorites by a 9-point margin . . . Wayne Millner, Redskin end, is expected to join New York of the All-America Conference, as end coach for Ray Flaherty next season . . . The synthetic rubber golf ball does not carry as far as prewar balls but is a better performing pellet for approach and putt shots, tests have shown . . . Cash awards in pro tournaments during 1945 have totaled $375,000, compared to the distribution of $175,000 in 1940 . . . The National Football League is trembling lest Spike Briggs accept a franchise in the All-America Conference, thus depriving the NFL of Briggs Stadium with its 54,000 seats . . . The Redskins have played the Giants 18 times since moving to Washington in 1937, winning only six of the games, with one a tie. In only two of these games did the Giants fail to score, while the Redskins were shut out four times.

Sticks Neck Out

Villanova to Open Army's Next 3 Seasons

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 (AP).—Little Villanova College stuck its neck out good today—it will open Army's football season for the next three years.

The Rev. Edward B. McKee, moderator of athletics, in announcing the three-year agreement, admitted "Army looms as another powerhouse next fall," but added, "Villanova is expected to be a stronger outfit in 1946."

The Wildcats, who hope to return to a position of national gridiron prominence, took a 54-to-0 shellacking from Army this year, and lost, 83 to 0, last season.

But the Wildcats were a mighty good little team in their own class, beating Bucknell, Detroit, Marquette and Boston College. But Navy, Tennessee and Holy Cross, all among the Nation's leading elevens, conquered them.

Villanova and Army have met 12 times with the Wildcats winning only once, a 16-13 victory in 1915.

Some of the contests have been very close, Father McKee pointed out. In 1910, Army won 13-0, in 1914, 14-0, and in 1917, 21-7.

The 1943 meeting was a tight engagement for a half, Army leading 6-0 at intermission, but going on from there in the second half to win 27-0.

The three contests will be held at Mitchie Stadium, West Point, on September 28, 1946; September 27, 1947, and September 25, 1948.

Picard Fires 68 for Lead At Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—Henry Picard, the smooth-stroking golf professor from Cleveland, O., clicked off a sparkling 68 for a 54-hole total of 204 to head the field by two strokes tonight in the $10,000 Miami Open Golf tournament.

Hot on Picard's heels came Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., golf's "Mighty Little Atom," who registered a four-under-par 66 for a three-day total of 206.

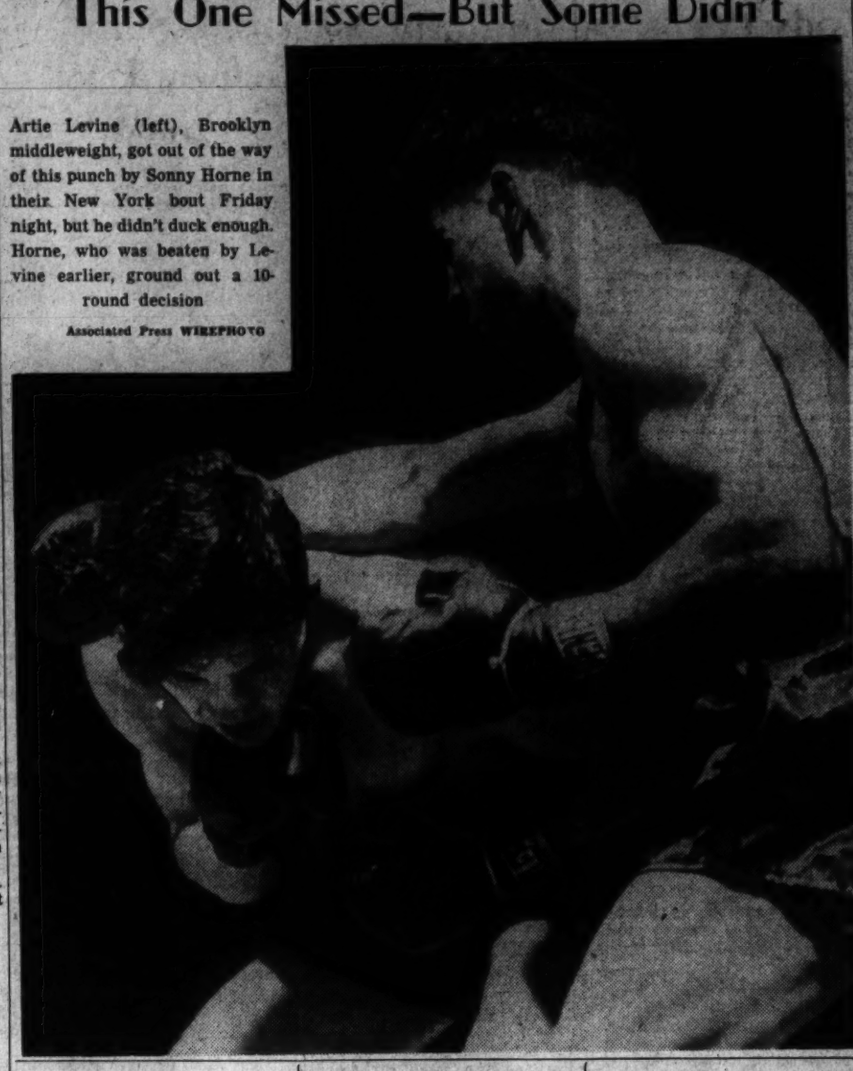
Trailing Hogan by a single stroke was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., one of the "Gold Dust Twins," at 207.

Picard, who hasn't won a major tournament since he beat Lord Byron Nelson on the thirty-seventh hole in the 1939 PGA chambpionship went out in 35 and back in 33, two under par. On the last nine, Picard eagled the par 5 thirteenth hole. After his drive, Picard dropped hi sspoon shot five feet from the hole and sank the putt for a three on the 460-yard stretch.

Modestly, Picard predicted that "Hoga nis the man who will win the tournament tomorrow. Day in an dday out, he's today's greatest golfer. I've never seen anybody hit that ball straighter than he does."

Standing nearby, Hogan grinned. "If I win, the man I'll have to beat will be Picard."

This One Missed—But Some Didn't



Artie Levine (left), Brooklyn middleweight, got out of the way of this punch by Sonny Horne in their New York bout Friday night, but he didn't duck enough. Horne, who was beaten by Levine earlier, ground out a 10-round decision

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Florida Race Body Passes No-Strike Rule

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—The Florida State Racing Commission today passed the following rule which was believed to be a move to avert the possibility of any strike by horsemen for an increase in minimum purse values:

"Herein and hereby provided that all such racing associations, officials, employes, owners, trainers, jockeys, grooms and others who have in the past or will in the future apply for and receive a license to carry on such business or occupations in the State of Florida, and who directly or indirectly, with reasonable advance notice, accept the terms and conditions under which any such racing association engages and proposes to conduct any race meeting shall be thereafter bound by such plans, terms and conditions.

"Any such association, its officials or employes or any such owners, trainers, jockeys, grooms or other licensees, of the commission who so accept the terms and conditions of and enter into any race meeting, having had such reasonable advance notice thereof and who may thereafter fail or refuse, without just cause, to continue in good faith under such accepted conditions and shall, upon notice and heading and the production of evidence of such failure or refusal before this commission may, in the discretion of such commission, be forever barred from engaging in any of the activities for which such parties or either of them were duly licensed and any license then in force in this State shall be then summarily revoked, cancelled, withdrawn or suspended for and on account of the violation of this rule and regulation.

"Adopted December 8, 1945.

"Florida State Racing Commission."

Cage Congress Is Organized; Opens March 9

Atlanta, Dec. 8 (AP).—Creation of the American Basketball Congress was announced today. The new organization plans to stage its first event next March 9-15 with some 30 States represented by their championship teams.

John B. Moon, Georgia sportsman, named commissioner of the congress, said the organization would operate under a system closely resembling the American Basketball Congress, staged annually at Wichita, Kas.

"We propose to determine a genuine national basketball champion," Moon said.

Participants in the congress will be determined by district and state competitions supervised by the basketball congress.

The winning team in the congress event will be given a prize of $1000 plus a share of the gate receipts.

The single elimination plan will be followed. Any player who does not have a professional rating after January 1, 1946, will be eligible to compete in the ABC. The cage play will be held in the Atlanta Sports Arena.

State commissioners appointed include Jack Rossiter, Springfield, Ill.; Earle W. Northey, Claremont, N. H.; Daniel O'Grady, Providence, R. I.; Ray Brooks, Portland, Oreg.; Ford Hoffman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mearle L. Fagg, Billings, Mont.; Hank Wolfe, Richmond, Va., and Charles R. Gadek, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Budge Eliminates Bill Tilden, 6–0, 6–1

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 (AP).—Don Budge, seeded No. 1 today, gave the old master, 52-year-old Bill Tilden, a few lesons in a 6—0, 6—1 drubbing to go into the final of the $5000 world's professional hard court tennis championships.

The young, powerful Budge required only 25 minutes to polish off Tilden, who was obviously tired from his drawn-out victory yesterday over Lester Stoefen.

To Name Yale Captain

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—The captain of the 1946 Yale football team will be chosen at a banquet December 13 when varsity letters and gold footballs will be presented to the 1945 squad, it was announced today.

Lubbock Signs Miller

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8 (AP).—Sam Rosenthal, president of Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico League, announced today that he had signed Jim (Hack) Miller as club manager.

Te nLions Signed

Detroit, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Ten members of the 1945 Detroit Lions professional football team already have signed contracts for next season, Coach Gus Dorais disclosed today. He did not reveal their identity.

Blue-Gray Grid Squads Are Signed

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8 (AP).—The squads of players signed for the eighth annual Blue-Gray football classic here December 29 were announced today by Manager Champ Pickens of the Blue-Gray Association. The complete squads:

North

Ends—Bill Swiacki, Holy Cross and Third Air Force; Bob Davis, Penn State and Air Transport Command; Nick Scollard, St. Joseph's and ATC; Bob Sponaugle, Penn U.

Tackles—Frank Wydo, Duquesne and ATC; Mike Jarmaluk, Temple; Ed Bell, Indiana, and Jim Lalikos, Brown.

Guards—Francis Mattiolo, Pitt; Bill Murphy, Oregon and EFTC Eagles; George Ranii, Pitt, and Bob Kurtz, Penn U.

Centers—John Tavener, Indiana, and Morton Hochheiser, Temple.

Backs—Jack Burns, Temple; Bob Kennedy, Washington State and Third Air Force; Venton Yablonski, Fordham and Third Air Force; Gene Zooiski, Temple; Roger Robinson, Syracuse; Don Schneider, Penn U; Ed Ehlers, Purdue and ATC, and Hal Wertman, Pitt.

SOUTH

Ends—Ted Cook, Alabama and Third Air Force; Bill Hildebrand, Mississippi State; Jack Russell, Baylor and Air Corps All-Stars; Clyde Lindsey, LSU.

Tackles—Martin Ruby, Texas A. & M. and Air Corps All-Stars; Bobby Davis, Georgia Tech; Dub Garrett, Mississippi State, and Tom Dean, Southern Methodist.

Guards—Walter Pearce, Arkansas and EFTC; Felix Trapani, LSU; Mike Harris, Mississippi State, and Dock Holloway, William and Mary.

Centers—Dick Foreman, Wake Forest, and Paul Duke, Georgia Tech.

Backs—Charlie Ellis, Virginia; Y. A. Tittle, LSU; John Burns, Vanderbilt and FETC; Perry Moss, Tulsa and Keesler Field; Joel McCoy, Alabama and First Air Force; Dan Sandifer, LSU; Howard Maley, Southern Methodist; Gene Knight, LSU, and Gene Roberts, Chattanooga.

After Warmup:

O'Connor Says He'll Like New Chisox Job

Chicago, Dec. 8 (INS).—Leslie O'Connor allowed today as how he is going to like his new job.

After 25 years behind a desk, O'Connor amazed even himself at his ability to hold up the lobby pillars.

O'Connor had his first test at the late and unlamented minor league affair at Columbus, sort of a warmup for the major league meeting which opens in Chicago Monday.

The genial Irishman, secretary to the late baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis for a quarter of a century, will become general manager of the Chicago White Sox on December 15, when Harry Grabiner retires.

He went to Columbus with Grabiner and Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes for firsthand experience in the curious business of ivory bartering.

O'Connor was in on the deals that sent Pitcher Johnny Humphries to the Phillies, acquired a rookie pitcher named Frank Martin from Utica, and a chief scout in the person of Patsy O'Rourke, and negotiated a working agreement with the Milwaukee Brewers.

It also was believed that they arranged to dispose of some employes to minor league clubs, but there was no announcement about that.

There was an announcement, however, indicating the Sox still are patiently waiting to do business with the Cleveland Indians, the object being Outfielder Jeff Heath.

Heath, admitedly, is anxious to sever ties with the Tribe, but the medicine men have been unable to make up their minds.

"We'll talk to them again next week," said O'Connor today, with an air of great patience.

Brewers' Flick Wins Association Batting Crown

Chicago, Dec. 8. (U.P.).—Outfielder Lewis Flick of the Milwaukee Brewers was the top all-round hitter in the American Association during 1945 in addition to winning the batting championship with a mark of .374 in 142 games, averages showed today.

Flick went to bat 575 times, made the most hits, 215, was high in total bases with 300 and eight times during the season he made four hits in one game.

Minneapolis' Henry Nowak went to the plate the most times, 586, and scored 110 runs to lead the league. Frank Shofer led in triples with 13 while Herbert Barna of Minneapolis topped the home run hitters for the second consecutive year with 25.

Speedster Frank Danneker of Minneapolis stole 50 baes to lend in the larceny department while Eugene Nance of Milwaukee was the top run maker with 106 runs batted in.

The strike-out kings of the league were Joe Lafata and Vic Males of Minneapolis, who each "whiffed" 84 times.

Tobacco Bowl Off

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 8 (AP).—Promoters of a proposed Tobacco Bowl football game to be played here January 1 today called off the project. State Senator W. F. Baskin, secretary-treasurer of the corporation formed to sponsor the game, said the decision was reached because time was too short to make adequate arrangements.

Eagles Engage Yanks With Eye On Redskins

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles, clinging by their fingertips to a mathematical chance to tie for first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League, play the Boston Yanks tomorrow in the last game of this ding-dong divisional dogfight.

Bumped from their tie with Washington when they were plowed under by the second-half rush of the New York Giants last Sunday, the Eagles stake their championship hopes on a victory over the Yanks—and the defeat of the Washington Redskins by the Giants at Washington.

Eagle Coach Earl (Greasy) Neale had little comment on the game. "Tell 'em we want to win this one, but that's always the case. We want to win every game. But, boy, oh boy—how we're pulling for those Giants to beat Washington," he said.

Coached Yank Coach

The importance of the setup tosses to one side the old familiar picture of coach and pupil meeting in the clash of the Eagles and the Yanks. Neale, at one time had a great end calling the signals for him at Washington and Jefferson College. That team went into the Rose Bowl. That end is Coach Herb Kopf of the Yanks.

Already winners over Boston in a pre-season exhibition, the Eagles hope to profit—and not too late—from the bitter lesson learned in their defeat by the Giants. Earlier this season, they ran roughshod over the New Yorkers, but the memories of that victory weren't enough to stop the last period rush by the Giants at the Polo Grounds last Sunday.

Tomorrow, as usual, the Eagles will rely on the breakaway running of Steve Van Buren, the league's leading ground gainer, and the passing of Roy Zimmerman, plus the play of the rugged line manned expertly by such standouts as Al Wistert and Bruno Banducci.

Van Buren, out in front as a ground gainer, also may clinch league scoring honors. The Bayou golden boy has scored 15 touchdowns in nine league games, and a pair of six-pointers tomorrow would put him ahead of Don Hutson, Packers end who has ended his season.

Eagles		Yanks
Perrante	L.E.	Mazzoli
Sears	L.T.	McGee
Michaels	L.G.	Leon
Lindskog	Center	Smith
Banducci	R.G.	Lio
Wister	R.T.	Sevigneko
Cabrelli	R.E.	Currivan
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Davis
Van Buren	L.H.	Grigas
Hinkle	R.H.	Dimanchelli
Regalia	F.B.	Manders

Tribe Clinch Play-Off Spot By Triumph

By Al Costello
Post Club Editor

That big "white alley" that means the Eastern Division title and the right to cut themselves in on the biggest playoff melon in National Football League history, dangles tantalizing before the Redskins today, only one step away.

But it's a big step. Barring the way are the New York Giants, a calm, confident and courageous collection of football bric-a-brac which only last Sunday assured the Redskins of no worse than an Eastern Division tie by spotting the Philadelphia Eagles 21 points and then rallying to knock the Philadelphians' ears off with a 28-21 triumph.

Another crowd of 34,788 fans, which hungrily gobbled up all available tickets as early as a month ago will be on hand for the kick-off at 2 p. m. Around 4:20 p. m. the Redskins will either be Eastern champs or will be tied with the Eagles, who aren't expected to have too much trouble with the Boston Yanks, necessitating a play-off for the Eastern crown next Sunday at Philadelphia.

Despite the fact that the Redskins lost to the Eagles two weeks ago, 16-0, and the Giants walloped those same Eagles last week, the books have installed the Redskins favorites by 7½ points in some spots and 10 points in others.

Giants Have Improved

"Stout Steve" Owen, wily coach of the Giants, will have a much better club at his command today than he had in October when the Redskins invaded the Polo Grounds and came off with a 24-14 victory that would have been much more convincing had not two Redskin touchdowns been called back.

He has "Bullet Bill" Paschal and George Franck, two breakaway runners who have left imprints of their prowess on the Redskins before. They were in the service when last the Redskins and Giants met. Howie Livingston, Ward Cuff and Steve Filipowicz are other ball toters that can't be overloked.

The return of Paschal and Franck not only has bolstered the Giants' ground game but has helped the air attack tremendously. Now that the opposition's defense must bunch tighter in deference to Paschal and Franck, the veteran Arnie Herber is finding it easier with his long, looping heaves. With his capable and favorite receiver Frank Liebel outdoing Don Hutson in snagging touchdown passes with 10, the Giants are now once more the smooth rolling machine that Steve Owen usually produces.

The Giants, like always, are also tough defensively. A strong line, led by the perennial Mel Hein and tough Frank Cope at tackle, it has ever been tough to pierce an Owen-coached forward wall.

The Redskins may have to go all out today despite the note of optimism the bookmakers exude. Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock can hardly afford to call a bad game at quarterback and all of Baugh's wizardry may be needed to pierce the special pass defense Owen undoubtedly has cooked up for the occasion.

Bagarus Is Key

The running and pass receiving of Steve Bagarus up to the performance he displayed against the Giants previously and later against the Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers, would come in handy today.

So would some timely running on the parts of Frank Akins, second leading ball carrier in the N. F. L. next to Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren, Bill DeCorrevont, Merlyn Condit, Dick Todd, Bob Seymour and the newcomer and "dark horse" of the Redskins, fleet Bob DeFruiter.

Regardless of the running prowess of such gents as the Giants' mail toters, the Redskin line isn't exactly a pushover and figures to make thing tough for the New Yorkers. Such fellows as Ki Aldrich, Zip Hanna, Clem Stralka, Fred Davis, Al "Sweet Lelani" Lolotai, Al DeMao, "Pop" Sharp, Marvin Whited, Johny "Tree" Adams, Earl Audet, Doug Turley, Wayne Millner, Tom Miller, Joe Aguirre and Alex Piasecky do not relish getting shoved around, even by such talented figures as the Giant ball carriers.

Pass defense is one of the main worries. Les Dye and Bob Seymour will have the big job of sticking to Liebel while DeFruiter, who was one of the bright lights of last week's game, and dick Todd will also come in for important assignment when Herber starts whipping the ball far and wide.

However, the Redskins figure to win. If they don't they're in danger of missing a big party next week at Cleveland and a "cut" of possibly between $2000 and $3000.

Which wouldn't be bad with Christmas sneaking up on everybody.

General Groves Guest At Touchdown Club

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, officer in charge of the United States' atomic bomb project, will be the main speaker at Tuesday's luncheon of the Touchduown Club at 12:30 p. m.

The 48-year-old West Point graduate will be accompanied to the luncheon by Col. William R. Shuler, an outstanding end with Army in 1933-34-35 and an All America the last two years, and also Col. Ken Fields, halfback with West Point's varsity team of 1933.

Record Lists Drawn by Rich Race Renewals

Chicago, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—The 1946 renewals of the Classic Stakes at Arlington and the American Derby at Washington Park have drawn the largest list of nominees in history, including all the horses which figured prominently in the 1945 major juvenile events, it was announced tonight.

With the added money in each stake raised from $50,000 to $60,000, each event drew a total of 155 nominees.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance farm two-year-old star, Star Pilot, headed a list of nine nominees from that stable. Also eligible for both stakes are Beaugay, queen of the fillies in her age division; Lord Boswell, knockdown, Colony Boy, Harvey's Pal, They Say, Easton Queen and War Pippin.

Calumet Farm, which won the 1945 classic with Pot O' Luck, nominated four in each event, including High Shine, the colt which was taken out of training in midsummer after showing early promise. The others are In Earnest, High Lea and Altair.

Among the other eligibles are Dixiana's Spy Song, Dr. Elsie Asbury's Revoked, Mrs. Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank, Fred Wyse's Air Rate, Bobnaet Stable's Marine Victory and John Marsch's Mighty Story.

'Ace' Parker Joins Ranks In Dixie Loop

Clarence (ACe) Parker, one-time Duke All-American and a star with the Boston Yanks of the National Football League, will become part-owner, coach and possible part-time player of the Norfolk Shamrocks, of the Dixie Pro Football League next year, Harry H. Howren, president of the club, announced here yesterday.

Parker, who also is understood to have been offered a player's contract with the New York Yankees of the All-American Football Conference, accepted the Norfolk proposition instead.

The Dixie Loop, which will be resuming operations next fall after three years of war enforced idleness, will hold a reorganization meeting next Saturday and Sunda yat Norfolk, Howren announced. Clubs now holding franchises besides Norfolk are: Portsmouth, Roanoke, Newport News and Charlotte, N. C.

At least five cities—Atlanta, Charleston, W. Va., Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Asheville, N. C.—have been seeking franchise's in the league club limit permanently restricted to eigth teams.

The Dixie loop, in pre-war days was an affiliate of the National Football League, will again have a working agreement with the NFL it is understood, and will serve as farm clubs for the big league teams.

The Redskins already have plans underway for a working agreement with the Norfolk Shamrocks.

Women Grapple On Arena Card

It will be Celia Blevins, Birmingham girl star, against Ann Miller, of Chicago, in one of the co-features on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. And it will be "Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi, the former world's mat champion, against the Golden Angel, erstwhile masked grappler, in the other half of the bill.

Miss Blevins and Miss Miller will clash in a finish match, marking their first appearance here in about six months.

Savoldi, who distinguished himself during the European operations as a member of the Office of Strategic Services, made an impressive return to his local mat wars last Wednesday by thumping Don Lee, Coast titleholder. Joe use a flying tackle and a dropkick to finish off his husky rival.

The Golden Angel was a big Arena card last winter, but this week he comes back to reveal his true identity for the first time.

8 Cage Games Slated in Metro

Featured by a Bolling Field—Fort Myer clash on Tuesday, eight contests have been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of this week in the Metro Military Basketball League. The Flyers will meet Fort Myer Tuesday night.

Bolling Field is perched atop league standings with four straight victories, while Fort Belvoir and Fort Myer are tied for second with three wins against one defeat each. Army Medical Center, Naval Air Station and Marine Corps Institute come next with 2-2 records, and Army War College and South Post have failed to win in four starts.

This week's schedule:
Tuesday—Medical Center at War College; MCI at Fort Belvoir; Fort Myer at Bolling Field; South Post at Naval Air.
Thursday—Fort Belvoir at Medical Center; MCI at Fort Myer; Naval at Bolling Field; War College at South Post.

Chandler to Step Up to Plate Tomorrow When Majors Meet; Minors May Suffer

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler gets a chance at bat in his full-blown feud with the minor leagues when the minor leaguers hold their annual winter meeting here Monday through Wednesday.

Meeting with the men who elected him as the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis' successor, Chandler—consistently rebuffed at the minor league session in Columbus, Ohio—will have a big say-so in the minors' attempt to hoist the Class AA Pacific Coast League into the major-league bracket.

Almost the entire complexion of the minor league meeting was anti-Chandler, which may precipitate some fireworks here from the former Kentucky Senator, who apparently left Columbus in a mood for a showdown.

Happy told the minors that he intended to run baseball just as it had been run before, "regardless of what you do or say," and he suggested they refrain from passing legislation "offensive and obnoxious to me personally." Unimpressed, baseball's little men voted to relieve Chandler of any connection with a $50,000 postwar promotional program and strip him of Landis' dictatorial jurisdiction in legislation the commissioner might construe as "detrimental to baseball," the latter restriction, however, was already imposed on Chandler when the majors elected him.

HAPPY CHANDLER

If the major do any wrist-slapping, and it's a perennial habit after a minor league meeting, it probably will center on the Pacific Coast league's bid for major league recognition.

The American League will meet Monday with a five-man Pacific Coast committee and the National League will hear the same group's petition for big league status on Monday or Tuesday. The proposal will be acted upon at Wednesday's joint session with Chandler.

Although official comment is lacking, some big leaguers are asking such questions as: does the Pacific Coast have enough fan interest to support major league player salaries? Will West Coast playing facilities accommodate major league crowds? Can a third league corral players of major league caliber from top to bottom? Could Owner P. K. Wrigley retain the Los Angeles club along with the Chicago Cubs?

The majors are expected to concur in the minors' recommendation that both the majors and minors be prohibited from paying bonuses for signing contracts.

Erdlitz, Northwestern Grid Coach, Is Dead

Miami, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—Richard (Eck) Erdlitz, 49, member of the coaching staff at Northwestern University and former Miami coach, died in hospital here today following a short illness.

Formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., Erdlitz suffered a stroke some time ago and came to Miami late last month to rest.

A son, Dick Erdlitz, was recently discharged from the service and is now fullback for the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team. He was a standout player at Northwestern a few years ago.

The body will be shipped to Minominee, the elder Erdlitz's birthplace, for burial.

Quist, Hopman Win

Melbourne, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Adrian Quist defeated John Bromwich, former Australian Davis Cup stars, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3, in the Interstate matches today, while Harry Hopman triumphed over Jack Crawford, 3—6, 8—6, 6—0.

Cherrydale Takes Charles Town Feature

Ray Arduini Aboard; Wins By Length

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 8.—Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's Cherrydale, a dull performer at Pimlico and in two races here, awoke with a bang this afternoon and won the Sister Kenny Foundation Purse, featuring the weekend program.

Cherrydale, ridden by Jockey Ray Arduini of Washington, led all the way and finished a length in advance of the odds-on favorite, Miss Adrian Valentine's Total Victory. Four additional lengths back came Mrs. J. B. Bond's Most Alert to be third in a starting field of seven.

With the money poured into the mutuels on Total Victory, the scattered backers of Cherrydale collected at the rate of $19.20 for each $2 investment. The winning 6-year-old mare was clocked in 1:25 for the 6½ furlongs.

A near record crowd of 8000 saw the day's program conducted under spring like skies but over a soggy, heavy racing strip.

Jockey Arduini sent Cherrydale to the front from the No. 1 post position and outsprinted Most Alert and White Easter. Approaching the stretch Total Victory rallied and was gradually wearing down the winner in the final drive. Most Alert tired but held the show position safe from White Easter.

R. Colbert's Belstan won the Al Howard Purse, the day's secondary feature, staying in front and paying a $74.20 mutuel while under the handling of Jockey A. Martinez. J. L. Friedman's Balloon was second and Mrs. E. R. Rout's Tumble Boy was third in the field of eight going 120 feet more than six furlongs.

The daily double paid $250.20. War Joy, in the colors of Mrs. Guy Needy, paid $32.60 in the first race while Jack Murray's Chance Fair won the second at $5.

Betting totaled $304,155 for a new track record.

Hampden-Sydney Plays Tomorrow

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—The Hampden-Sydney College basketball team will oppose Woodrow Wilson General Hospital at Staunton Monday night, it was announced here taday by Coach Frank Summers.

The Tigers won their first game in three starts last night by edging the Quantico Marines, 36-35, in a hard-fought game which was fiercely contested from start to finish. At no time during the game were the teams more than 4 points apart and once in the closing period the Tigers were trailing by one point until Kostel tossed in a basket to give the Death Valley cagers the lead and the deciding margin.

Starting out at an even pace, the Tigers were ahead, 18-17 at the half and drew slightly ahead during the third period before their narrow lead was cut and overcome.

Camp Lee Cagers Face Bainbridge

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—Camp Lee's Travellers will be seeking their fourth victory in five starts tomorrow night when they meet the Bainbridge Naval Training Center basketball team at Bainbridge, Md., in the first of a series of home-and-home games between the two quintets.

The Travellers added their third victory to the record last night by defeating Fort Story, 49-25, in the nightcap of a twin bill here, the opener of which saw the first group, from Lee, defeating Virginia Union, 62-28.

Bob Bell, lanky cefter, paced the Travellers in the win over Story by registering 15 points, with Len Pieton, of the visitors, taking second high honors for the night with 12 tallies.

Pacing the first group in scoring were Joe Smith and Jim Dillworth, with 13 points each.

Yanks Get New Farm

Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 8 (AP).—The Sunbury club of the Class B Interstate League has signed a working agreement with the Newark International League team and will be a member of the New York Yankees' farm system during the 1946 season, Basse A. Beck, president of the Sunbury team, announced today.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ankylos, 111 (Lowe) 10.60 5.80 4.20
Silver Ace, 106 (Adams) 9.40 5.80
Martharita, 106 (Camp) 14.60
Chalie Wonder, Man o' Mine, Hawaiian Rock, Sir Lo, Liberator, Hippogrope, Myrna.

2—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Partair, 103 (Wallace) 5.20 3.20 2.60
Lolda, 103 (Rose) 3.80 2.80
Miss Pebble, 106 (Leblanc) 2.60
Mike Evidence, Grand World, Rosa Krona, Black Ship, Stage Light, Bobs Light.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.

3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Border Scout, 108 (Wallace) 33.40 9.60 5.20
Gallant Rose, 114 (Adams) 5.80 4.00
Sweets Western, 116 (Bassett) 4.60
†Two Midas, Hector, Amperage, †Dough Girl, Sons Style, Seabuster, Anytime Anna, Brown Mate, Big Meal.
†Field.

4—¾; $1600; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Islam Prince, 114 (Guerin) 3.80 3.00 2.80
Provenstone, 114 (Fratt) 3.40 3.20
Paper Cup, 111 (Barber) 3.20
Captain Rose, Tree Fly, †Folly Fer, †Achance, Our Best, Sandlapper, Bank Balance.
†Field.

5—1-70; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Miss Furlana, 112 (Barber) 11.40 4.60 2.80
Attention, 110 (Guerin) 3.60 2.60
Rosato, 112 (McKerver) 2.60
Dazby Diplomat, Thermond, †Rewarded, †Eight Step.
†A: Graftiganinia entry.

6—1¼; $2500 added; all ages.
Volcano, 112 (Bassett) 21.60 8.40 5.20
Epsico Gold, 110 (Jeanson) 4.20 4.00
Valdina Lassie, 110 (Frati) 4.20
Pinon, Havebeen, Bambach, Meretto, Bearian Noble, Navy, Birthmark.

7—1½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Relic Bay, 110 (Knapp) 24.80 11.60 8.00
Genius, 106 (Adams) 7.40 4.60
High Baggage, 100 (Leblanc) 3.80
Raw Recruit, †Mighty Arab, Baby Keith, †Order Arms, Finchy Muffin, Bass Widdis, †Border Bar, Pat.
†Field.

8—1½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ackerman, 111 (Bambach) 5.60 4.20 3.20
Van Or, 111 (Swain) 8.60 5.40
Sirocco, 106 (Payne) 6.00
Sir Ded, Hoss Sam, Praetorian, Royal Blue, Sound, Marbud.

Body English at an Early Age

Getting off a potential strike to officially open the finals of the All1Star Bowling Tournament in Chicago is Bobby Bomar, 2-year-old son of the meet's defending champion, Buddy Bomar. Some form, huh?

Official Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03½. Owner, Mrs. G. Needy. Time, 0:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR JOY	(E.Wright)	116	7	6	2hd	2d	2d	1nk	$15.30
ARG BLUE	(Carrillo)	115	5	1	1½	1d	1d	2d	8.50
ZYLOXXIE	(Arduini)	112	8	7	6d	6nd	4nd	3½	4.40
BRABANT	(Coucci)	115	6	2	4hd	3½	3½	4d	4.30
TIME HER	(Andino)	112	4	5	7d	7d	6d	5d	15.20
GOLDEN MEDIA	(Anderson)	119	3	4	3d	4d	5d	6d	4.30
NU-KO	(C.Wright)	115	1	3	5	5	8	7½	24.70
KEG	(Puglisi)	114	2	3	3hd	5½	7½	8	2.20

WAR JOY, $32.60, $14.00, $6.70; ARG BLUE, $8.00, $5.00; ZYLOXXIE, $3.50.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:32½. Owner, Jack Murray. Time, 1:58½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCE FAIR	(Bernhardt)	112	5	3	2d	2½	1nd	1d	1d	$1.50
TIRESOME	(Arduini)	114	4	5	3d	3d	3d½	2d	2d	3.40
FLYING JOHN	(Carrillo)	115	1	1	1hd	1hd	3d	3d	3d	5.10
IDLE NIGHT	(Puglisi)	114	7	6	7d	7d	6d	4d	4d	3.00
BOB HI	(Hernandez)	110	2	2	4d	5d	5d	5d	5d	27.20
SPANGLED GOLD	(Ross)	119	8	7	6d½	4d	4d	6d	6d	15.10
UNCLEBUCK	(Andino)	115	3	4	5hd	6hd	7d	7d	7d	14.30
TWO FOUR TIME	(Meyer)	119	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	28.40

CHANCE FAIR, $5.00, $3.00, $2.20; TIRESOME, $4.20, $3.00; FLYING JOHN, $3.60.

Daily Double—WAR JOY and CHANCE FAIR Paid $250.20.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:06½. Owner, D. Rathbun. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHE'S SCOTCH	(C.Kirk)	115	2	4	2hd	1nd	1½	1	$5.70
FLYING KILTS	(E.Wright)	122	8	3	3d	2d	2d	2nd	4.40
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Edens)	116	6	2	4hd	3½	3hd	3½	2.10
FLYING WEST	(Carrillo)	114	7	1	1nd	4d	4½	4d	23.10
ROYAL FAVOR	(Bernhardt)	110	1	8	8	8	7d	5d½	78.00
LYNED'S LAD	(Coucci)	122	3	5	5d	5½	5½	6½	3.80
PSYCHIC FANCY	(W.Kirk)	114	4	7	7d	6½	6d	7d	9.40
NEAT AND TIDY	(Puglisi)	114	5	6	6d	7d	8	8	8.20

SHE'S SCOTCH, $13.40, $6.00, $3.60; FLYING KILTS, $5.00, $2.80; ANNIE'S DREAM, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 2:34. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIPTOLATE	(Grant)	115	2	1	2hd	2hd	1hd	1d	1d	$3.40
ASHAME	(C.Wright)	115	7	5	4d	3d	3d	2nd	2d	8.30
EL TOREADOR	(Coucci)	120	6	4	3hd	4d	4d	3d	3d	1.80
ROLLICKING	(Andino)	115	3	2	1d	1hd	2d	4d	4d	30.00
MY TEXT	(Fitzgerald)	115	1	7	5d	5d	6d	6d	5d	26.40
FAST LIGHT	(Anderson)	119	4	6	7d	6d	5d	5d	6d	40.00
NEW START	(C.Kirk)	113	1	8	8	7d	7d	7d	7d	12.40
BOMBS AWAY	(E.Wright)	116	5	3	6d	8	8	8	8	4.20

TIPTOLATE, $8.80, $4.80, $3.20; ASHAME, $5.80, $3.00; EL TOREADOR, $2.20.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:03½. Owner, E. R. Colbert. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELSTAN	(Martinez)	112	3	3	1d	1d	1d	1d	1½	$36.10
BALLOON	(Arduini)	117	2	4	2d	2hd	2d	2d	2½	1.70
TUMBLE BOY	(C.Wright)	117	4	2	4hd	4d	3hd	3d	3d	6.50
FRALIN	(R.Kirk)	113	5	1	2½	3½	4d	4d	4½	5.70
GAY VICTORY	(Fitzgerald)	119	1	5	6d	5d	5d	5d	5d	2.30
VICTORY FLIGHT	(E.Wright)	116	8	6	7d	7d	6½	6d	6d	11.80
SPECIALIST	(Hernandez)	119	6	8	8	8	8	7d	7d	29.80
RENOWNED	(Challis)	115	7	7	5½	6d	8	8	8	23.80

BELSTAN, $74.20, $20.80, $10.00; BALLOON, $4.00, $3.20; TUMBLE BOY, $5.40.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:34. Owner, Mrs. J. B. Hatfield. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHERRYDALE	(Arduini)	117	1	2	1d	1d	1d	1d	$8.60
TOTAL VICTORY	(C.Kirk)	122	3	6	4½	4d	2d	2d	3.80
MOST ALERT	(Meyer)	116	2	1	2hd	2hd	3d	3d	5.60
WHITE EASTER	(Puglisi)	114	7	4	3d	3d	4d	4d	5.80
GLASTER	(DeCamillis)	116	5	5	6d	5d	5d	5d	16.00
CHARLESS	(Edens)	115	6	3	5d	6d	6d	6d	4.40
PAYABLE	(Andino)	111	4	7	7	7	7	7	65.00

CHERRYDALE, $19.20, $7.40, $4.60; TOTAL VICTORY, $3.20, $2.60; MOST ALERT, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:03½. Owner, V. Senseman. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROBERT E. LEE	(C.Kirk)	115	2	1	1d	1½	1d	1d	1d	$4.80
MYSTERY BOOK	(Bernhardt)	110	6	5	5½	6½	4d	3d	2d	5.60
LIGHT LANDING	(Coucci)	116	1	2	4d	3½	2d	2d	3d	23.20
PONDERELLA	(Edens)	116	7	7	7d	7d	6d	4d	4d	3.00
FALLBROOK	(Grant)	116	5	6	6d	5d	6d	5d	5d	6.20
PENNY PACKER	(Anderson)	119	4	4	3d	4d	7	6d	6d	21.10
ALHALON	(Ross)	122	3	3	2d½	2d	3d½	7	7	1.70

ROBERT E. LEE, $11.60, $4.80, $4.00; MYSTERY BOOK, $7.00, $4.60; LIGHT LANDING, $7.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:39. Owner, F. Davis. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILK TOAST	(Necker)	111	2	1	2d	2d	2d	2d	1½	$10.60
BLUE DEVIL	(C.Wright)	118	3	3	1d	1d	1d	1d	2d	8.00
WILLOW RUN	(Anderson)	119	3	8	8	6hd	5d	4d	3½	11.20
MYRTLE M.	(Challis)	113	1	2	5d	5d	6d	6d	4d	9.80
GOOD LOOKING	(C.Kirk)	116	7	7	3hd	3d	3d	3d	5d	1.40
VANTRYST	(Puglisi)	114	6	4	4d	4d	4d	7d½	6d	7.60
FRENCH WARD	(Arduini)	110	5	6	6d	8	8	8	7½	3.60
SILVER WHISK	(Toler)	113	4	5	7d	7hd	7d	7½	8	65.40

MILK TOAST, $23.20, $9.80, $6.20; BLUE DEVIL, $9.00, $5.40; WILLOW RUN, $7.60.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; $600; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Mac Briar	(C.Wright)	116	4-1
Charmful	(Puglisi)	108	4-1
Wildmute	(W.Kirk)	113	10-1
Miss Fiver	(Bernhardt)	113	12-1
Bit of Nerve	(E.Wright)	120	2-1
Rocky Craig	(Kelly)	116	6-1
Wilton	(Bakhah)	111	3-1
Texas Boy	(Garretson)	111	20-1
Ridgegate	(Puglisi)	108	20-1
Happy Dart	(W.Kirk)	116	15-1
Looter	(Edens)	116	4-1
Oomph	(Tammaro)	113	6-1
Oliver Twist	(Coucci)	116	15-1
Joy Fest	(No boy)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; $700; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Knights Duchess	(W.Kirk)	115	4-1
Beanstalk	(Arduini)	114	2-1
Margaret Louan	(C.Wright)	113	12-1
Pilgrim Maid	(C.Kirk)	103	4-1
Pearl H.	(E.Wright)	112	20-1
Anne Del	(Carrillo)	108	12-1
Pari Tress	(Coucci)	111	8-1
Cast Out	(W.Kirk)	113	4-1
Apple A Day	(Edens)	113	8-1
Oyster Shell	(Bakhah)	108	6-1
Kremlin Rose	(C.Kirk)	113	5-1
Bonnie Ina	(Tammaro)	111	12-1
Casad	(Puglisi)	106	15-1
Cold's Best	(No boy)	106	20-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; $800; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Milk Chocolate	(W.Kirk)	111	12-1
Fogoso	(Kelly)	119	4-1
Claris White	(Puglisi)	116	6-1
Granite	(Grant)	116	10-1
High Martin	(Bakhah)	109	20-1
France On	(Puglisi)	112	4-1
Hi Lucretia	(No boy)	108	8-1
Clifton's Comet	(W.Kirk)	117	10-1
Knute	(Carrillo)	114	10-1
Crazy People	(E.Wright)	118	2-1
Gerald's Time	(Edens)	111	20-1
Sun Mixer	(No boy)	113	3-1
Ted O.	(Grant)	118	8-1
Chillie Tang	(Bernhardt)	114	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. $700; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Ballster	(Bakhah)	111	3-2
Jack Wilson	(Puglisi)	111	12-1
Caffeine	(Necker)	113	2-1
Tyr	(No boy)	111	8-1
Mango	(W.Kirk)	116	8-1
James Salkeld	(No boy)	116	20-1
Affair	(Arduini)	116	4-1
River Bank	(Puglisi)	111	3-2
Allen Cald	(Coucci)	116	20-1
Calstar	(Edens)	113	15-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; $800; all ages; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Roman Boy	(C.Kirk)	115	2-1
Road Scraper	(Kelly)	118	4-1
Mesmerone	(Grant)	107	8-1
Sea Pilot	(Bernhardt)	115	8-1
†Valley Doctor	(Puglisi)	113	6-1
Wise Step	(Grant)	110	20-1
Mightier	(Ranier)	107	4-1
Kohinoor	(E.Wright)	115	8-1
Singing Pebble	(Edens)	112	20-1
Happy Dream	(Wilmer)	107	15-1
†Late Time	(No boy)	107	8-1
†Bar-Mark	(No boy)	110	6-1
Neat and Tidy	(No boy)	112	4-1

†Waiters-Waldsman entry.
†Kirk-Fenwick-Hendrick entry.

SIXTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; $1200; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
High Sir	(E.Wright)	115	4-1
†Bungalow	(Grant)	109	15-1
Another Bel	(W.Kirk)	112	20-1
Chai Hopkins	(Edens)	118	2-1
Valley Dirk	(Edens)	115	6-1
Spikey	(Tammaro)	115	8-1
Tintral	(Arduini)	112	10-1
Grand Venture	(Puglisi)	112	6-1
Spanish Uhl	(No boy)	112	8-1
Ebro	(No boy)	119	8-1
†Rare	(C.Wright)	112	10-1
Annie's Dream	(Necker)	116	4-1
Pigeon	(Bakhah)	112	20-1
Cherrydale	(No boy)	118	6-1

†Mrs. G. Fox entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $1000; 3-year-olds upward; allowances.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Tatu	(Grant)	116	20-1
Gallant Mowlee	(C.Kirk)	116	8-1
†Grey Prince	(E.Wright)	118	3-1
Merry Angel	(W.Kirk)	113	8-1
Woodbuck	(Bakhah)	111	4-1
Nita Jean	(C.Wright)	115	4-1
Splinter	(W.Kirk)	115	6-1
Outcome	(Edens)	117	8-1
Big Moose	(Puglisi)	110	8-1
Paula's Star	(C.Kirk)	116	10-1
Comedy Player	(Necker)	115	6-1
Isle de Pine	(Arduini)	113	6-1
†Miss Lovable	(E.Wright)	113	3-1

†John Foster entry.

EIGHTH RACE—1¼ miles; $800; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Eleventh Hour	(Puglisi)	114	20-1
Silver Tower	(Arduini)	116	10-1
Swami	(Fitzgerald)	119	10-1
Good Odds	(Coucci)	116	4-1
Hardy Kirk	(W.Kirk)	112	8-1
Attache	(Napier)	121	3-1
Flying Scout	(Bakhah)	116	6-1
Brother Dear	(C.Kirk)	117	8-1
Molasses Bill	(Bernhardt)	115	8-1
Crest o' War	(E.Wright)	115	15-1
French Ward	(Grant)	107	20-1
Blitzette	(No boy)	107	6-1

'H' Club to Hold Annual Banquet December 15

The annual banquet of the Howard University "H" Club, made up of former athletic lettermen at the local school, will be held December 15 at Frazier Hall, it was announced yesterday. Honor guests will be members of the 1945 Bison team which finished in the first division of its conference for the first time in 10 years.

"H" Club members who will be present are Dr. Joseph N. Dodson, president; Dr. Lorenzo Carter, vice president; Head Coach Edward Jackson and 1945 Capt. Hank Houze. Toastmaster of the evening will be Dr. C. H. Marshall.

Oriole Stars Return; Pilot Sees Good Year

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP).—Seven of the 55 Baltimore Oriole baseball players who went to war are already out of uniform, and more are expected to be on hand before the Birds go into spring training at Hollywood, Fla., about the end of February or early March.

Manager Tommy Thomas reported today that the latest returnees include Bob Repass, one of the International League's flashiest shortstops three years ago; Ray Murray, catcher-outfielder; Joe Becker, veteran catcher; Mike Gast, pitcher, and Ed Wodzicki, third baseman.

In addition, pitchers Ray Flanigan and Russ Miller have been out of the Army for some time. Both figure prominently in manager Thomas' plans for a 1946 mound corps.

Expect More Players

"The seven already returned provide just a starter," Thomas said. "We expect many more of our 55 servicemen to be discharged before we go south. Three others who anticipate being released shortly are Stan West, Basil Elliston and Bunky Langgood."

The manager said Murray, a hustling backstop prospect, wrote that he caught between 140 and 150 games each season during his three years of service at Shepherd Field, Texas.

Thomas expects Murray to fill much of the big role left by the 1915 ace, Sherman Loller, who has moved up to Cleveland.

Oriole fans never saw Mike Gast or Ed Wodzicki perform. Gast won nine games for a New York Giant farm club in the Southeastern League in 1942 before entering service, where he hurled for an air force team.

Played at Norfolk

Wodzicki played with Dover and Portsmouth in 1942. In service, he performed for the Norfolk Naval Air Station team.

Thomas estimated he may have as many as 40 men available by spring training time. The list included 18 from last year's squad, with the possibility that Cleveland might turn over additional talent.

Expected back from last year's roster are Al Barillari, Ken Braun, Paul Calvert, George Hooks, Lou Kahn, Bob Latshaw, Joe Mellendick, Don Noel, Fred Pfeifer, Frank Rochevot, Mike and Frank Skaff, Paul Smith, Vernon Taylor, Jim Tropea, Ab Wright, Jack and Gene West.

14 Players Now On Line to Play for East Grid Team

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP).—Fourtee nplayers have accepted invitations to represent the East in the annual East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco on New Year's Day, Coach Andy Kerr of the Eastern Squad announced today.

Seven new acceptances have been received from Dave Harris, end, Wake Forrest; Mike Prashaw, tackle, Michigan; Robert Dobelstein, guard, Tennessee; Frank Snaidack, center, Columbia; Nick Sacrinty, back, Wake Forest; Jack Breslin, back, Michigan State, and Dick Fisher, back, Ohio State.

Those previously announced were backs Allan Dekdebrun, Cornell; Robert Evans, Penn; Meryl Frost, Dartmouth, and Charles Drazenovich, Tenn State, and Linemen Bronco Kosanovich, Penn State, and George Savitsky and Joe Dickerson of Penn.

Coach Kerr will reach Chicago December 17 to assemble his squad for the trip West.

Army and Navy On Duke Schedule

Durham, N. C., Dec. 8 (AP).—A rugged nine-game schedule in which both Army and Navy will be met for the third straight year, was announeed for the 1946 Duke University team today.

All seven collegiate opponents the Blue Devils met this year will again be played, Tennessee and Richmond being the additions.

The season begins with a Southern Conference test with N. C. State September 28 at Raleigh and ends with a November 23 circuit game with North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

September 28, North Carolina State, Raleigh. October 5, Tennessee, Durham; 12, Navy, Baltimore; 19, Richmond, Durham; 26, Army, New York.
November 2, Georgia Tech, Durham; 9, Wake Forest, Durham; 16, South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Gulfstream

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sir Echo, 117 (Mann) 28.30 11.10 7.80
El Ouana, 115 (Larios) 7.10 6.00
Thalel, 117 (Gonzales) 21.20
Stellas Sun, Smart Set, Kaar of Audley, Mechaniador, Great Divide, Flying Hero, Warrawee, Migration.

2—⅞; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Spin Along, 115 (R.Martin) 7.20 4.60 3.00
Miss Fluff, 112 (Lozano) 5.10 3.80
Fourth Estate, 112 (Lafleur) 3.30
Flintee, Tory Row, Daisy Lee, Ansted, Bleno, Perfect Charge, Mack's Miss, Iron Works, Valdina Brave.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $93.

3—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Prospect Boy, 114 (Gonzales) 8.20 3.40 2.60
Kate's Silver, 108 (R.Martin) 3.80 2.70
Unitran, 116 (Falor) 3.00
Tenalia, Somewhere, New Face, Straw Stack.

4—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Lt. Bill, 110 (Woodhouse) 14.70 7.80 4.70
Vassalie, 114 (Hausman) 12.40 5.70
Gay Mosaboam, 122 (Watson) 3.60
Iona Pastone, Liberation, Lofty Tidbit, The Problem, Did He, Queen Jody, Best Dress, Zaza Bill, Mon Teak.

5—⅞; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Free Double, 114 (Layton) 8.60 3.60 3.20
Barbarella Rich, 106 (Trumbka) 3.80 3.20
Sunny Jack, 116 (Hausman) 6.40
Afghanistan, Martian, Puffed Up, Athaliah, Belmike.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Proof Cold, 114 (Lindberg) 4.40 3.10 2.20
Bushwhacker, 116 (Higley) 5.10 3.14
Royal Flush, 118 (D.Scoco) 2.30
Gallant Bull, Restless, Toolmaker.

7—⅝; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Turnabout, 109 (Sullivan) 4.70 2.60 2.70
Bottle Imp, 115 (R.Martin) 3.60 3.20
Up Front, 112 (Thacker) 7.40
Blenotte, Wagan, Barridge, Don Dervito, Buena Ventura.

8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Darby Dilemma, 117 (Wall) 7.60 4.20 3.00
Shake Sir, 114 (Nichols) 4.50 3.60
Is I Is, 117 (Thacker) 3.60
Ole's Gal, Peacemaker, Countess Play, Beach Miss, Over the Dam, Icango, Restoration, Patch Party, Bell Call.

Bee Bee in Toughest Test in Lanier Bout

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

Bee Bee Washington, the well-conditioned Foggy Bottom Negro, will meet his stiffest test Tuesday night since being ranked fifth among the Nation's middleweights when he meets Berlie Lanier, tough Philadelphian, in a 10-round boxing attraction at Turner's Arena.

Haile din some quarters as an outstanding fighter, and in others as mediocre, Washington will have a chance to prove . . way or the other if he's a good fighter or not.

Lanier comes here with a reputation of being a s,oiler, having to his credit a victory over Sonny Horner, who only Friday night beat Artie Levine in a main event in Madison Square Garden.

Bee Bee's critics point to opponents like Indian Gomez, Johnny Lawer and Ray Rovelli when they say he hasn't fought the best talent available.

He Won 'Em All

However, in all these bouts the Washingtonian did everything asked of him, mainly he won.

If Bee Bee has been brought along gradually, it is understandable. Too many promising local boys have been rushed too fast, and consequently by the time they've fought four years they are through. Bee Bee at 22 has his best fighting days ahead.

Washington's handlers realize their fighter is ranked too high in the national ratings, but this doesn't warrant that Bee Bee should be matched wit hthe top-noteh men in his division.

In taking the Lanier fight—which looms as a tough one—Bee Bee will have a chance to answer his critics. Lanier has fought some of the toughies of the middleweight heap. He kayoed Johnny Finazzo in six heats; lost and drew with Coley Welch; and licked Joe Carter, who holds a victory over the veteran Holman Williams.

Turner Arena Standby

Regardless of what the fans think of Washington's ability, they still come to see him fight—some hoping he's licked, and others to see him win. Without hi ma Turner's Arena turnout is as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Matchmbaker Gabe Menendez has two other local favorites on the card, both scheduled to go six rounds. Jackie Cranford, former amateur champion, will face Mike Enrick in a heavyweight brawl, and Jimmy McGriff meets Joe Murphy of Harrisburg, Pa.

McGriff, two weeks ago knocked out Charley Milan of Baltimore in seven heats while in the role of a 3-1 underdog.

Three four-rounders will complete the card.

Servo Will Fight At Uline's on Dec. 17

The Liberty A. C. yesterday signed Marty Servo to meet an opponent to be named later in a 10-round mill Monday night, December 17 at Uline's Arena. Servo, recently discharged from the Coast Guard, is scheduled to fight Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane February 1 in Madison Square Garden for the title.

W.-M. to Play Miami Next Year

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 8 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians, who finished third in the Southern Conference race this year, will meet the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl on Friday night, October 4, next year, it was announced last night by Coach Rube McCray at a dinner tendered the William and Mary football team at Richmond.

Denver Mills, of Wytheville, Va., sophomore end, was elected captain of the Tribe football team for 1946. Mills succeeds Doc Holloway, Indian guard, who last night was presented with a gold watch by the Williamsburg alumni chapter. The new captain was selected on the Associated Press All-State team and made the AP All-Southern Conference second team this year.

Coach McCray, ir announcing the Miami game, said he still was working on the schedule and expected to release it at the Southern Conference meeting at Richmond next Friday and Saturday.

Deacon Center Accepts Two Bids

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8 (AP).—Dick Foreman, Wake Forest center, plans to try an "iron man" stunt of playing in two post-season football games only three days apart.

Manager Champ Pickens of the Blue-Gray Association said today Foreman advised him he would appear in the annual North-South classic here on December 29, then rush to Jacksonville to play with the Wake Forest Deacons in the Gator Bowl against South Carolina on New Year's Day.

Chosen for the Associated Press All-Southern Conference second team, Foreman already had signed to participate in the Blue-Gray encepted the Gator Bowl bid.
counter before the Deacons ac-

Maryland Anglers Plan Early Fishing Fair

Business Outlook

—By J. A. Livingston

YOU have to cut, fit, and try to make head or tail out of events in Washington, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and other industrial and labor-fraught areas. But if you word hard enough, a pattern emerges out of the jigsaw of events such as these:

President Truman calls on Congress to pass labor legislation.

Stabilization Administrator Collet declares cost-of-living wage increases up to 33 per cent between January, 1941, and today are grounds for seeking price increases.

At a hush-hush Pittsburgh meeting, CIO Chief Murray gets the UAW and General Motors to resume collective bargaining negotiations. The same day, Chrysler and the union break off negotiations.

The Walworth Co., makers of valves, cuts its dividend, blaming OPA and higher wages; but Warner Bros., motion picture company, resumes payments after 15 years, the National Refining Co. after 13.

OPA boosts price of newsprint to prevent further declines in domestic production. At same time radio, textile, furniture, and shoe manufacturers protest OPA price boosts were "too little" and "too late."

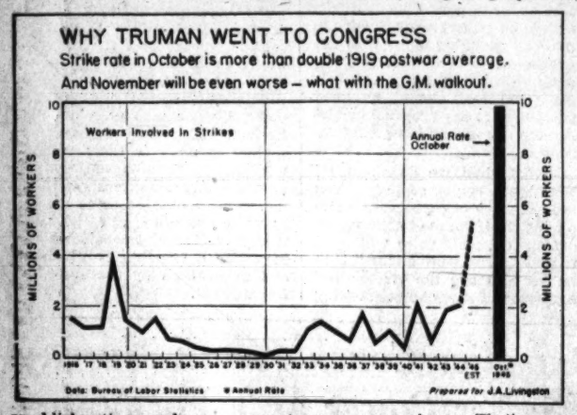
Treasury expenditures recede sharply. At $4,657,000,000 in November they are down 52 per cent from the $9,641,000,000 wartime peak in June.

Iron and steel scrap buyers are absorbing freight costs up to $1 and $2 a ton, thus boosting ceiling prices to sellers.

What it all means is this: the compulsions of reconversion are going to work on President Truman; Charles E. Wilson of General Motors, R. J. Thomas and Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers. They're going to work on union leaders and businessmen in general; on workers and consumers.

Call It 'Readjustment'

That's why steel scrap is at a premium; why Walworth, with lower earnings, cutsc its dividend, but also why Warner Bros., flush with the times, takes up where it left off in 1930. Money is plentiful, demand is high, but some people and industries are getting squeezed,



an ddislocations and cross currents occur everywhere. That's reconversion for you. It happened in 1919, it's happening now, and it will happen during any period of rapid readjustment.

OPA is giving ground. The very intensity of Chester Bowles' declaration in New York that the "OPA has no intention of yielding" suggests that it is, that it has to. But OPA cannot yield easily, or even gracefully. Price control is synonymous with denying manufacturers, wholesalers, or retailers what they ask for. The job calls for giving "too little and too late." Otherwise, you'd not have price control; you'd have rubber-stamp inflation.

So the OPA is bound to be unpopular with producers—as sellers; and sometimes, even as buyers. The manufacturer, who used to buy an oscillograph for $64.50 and now can't get one for less than $150 because DuMont Laboratories stopped making the cheaper model when the OPA denied a rise to $84.50, doesn't like OPA. But the apartment dweller who knows his landlord cannot rout him out for a higher rental or the purchaser of a used car at a ceiling price doesn't feel the same way. It all depends whether OPA pinches you or the other fellow—and how.

Rearguard OPA

The ruling of Stabilization Administrator Collet on cost-of-living wage-price increases makes it clear that OPA is fighting a rearguard action. For the first time the Administration acknowledges that a rigid price policy is bound to result in reconversion tsalemates.

Strike statistics for October brought this out. The number of workers idle because of walkouts shot up to the highest level for any peacetime year (chart). More than that, the October annual rate was more than double the average for 1919—the year when industry and labor went at one another after the last war.

Reconversion Sign Posts

Nevertheless, positive signs of reconversion progres sare at hand. The sharp drop in Treasury expenditures indicates that the Government, industry's big wartime customer, is call it quits. But businessmen—manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers—and, of course, ultimate consumers, are stepping into the market as the Government leaves it.

The business facts still stand up. Department store sales had another good gain over a year ago—7 per cent according to the Federal Reserve Board. And that goes despite the GM strike in Detroit and the 5-to-1 vote for a steel walkout.

Carloadings and electric power have turned up—as is customary at this season of the year. Steel operations last week, though off a trifle from a week ago—82.8 per cent as against 83.5 per cent of capacity—yielded tonnage of 1,500,000 ingot tons, well above any prewar peacetime period. In 1937 the best week was less than 1,400,000 tons.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP).—Grain futures prices responded to an assortment of bullish influences today and advances were scored virtually all along the line, with December rye leading the way with a gain of 4¾ cents a bushel, almost the limit allowed in a single day's trading.

Commission house buying and short covering were principal factors which lifted rye prices, traders said, but mill buying lifted wheat. Good shipper demand and commission house buying boosted oats.

Rye closed unchanged to 4¾ cents higher than the previous finish, with December at 1.81½@1.81¾; wheat, was unchanged to ⅝ higher, December 1.80½; corn was unchanged at 1.18½ ceiling; oats climbed ⅞ to 2 cents, December 77⅞, and barley was unchanged, December 1.22½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.77⅞	1.77⅞	1.77⅛	1.77⅛
September	1.74⅛	1.75⅛	1.74⅛	1.74⅛
Corn—				
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
December	75¾	77⅞	75½	77⅜
May	75⅛	76⅝	75⅛	76⅝
July	72⅜	73¼	72⅜	73¼
September	69½	70	69¼	70⅛
December	69½	70	69¼	69⅞
Rye—				
December	1.78¼	1.78½	1.78	1.81½
May	1.65	1.67½	1.65	1.67¼
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.41½	1.42	1.41¼	1.41¾
Barley—				
December	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
May	1.26	1.26	1.20	1.20
July	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.79 ceiling.

CORN—Sample grade yellow, 96½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.21@1.39½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.33¼ nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 6.25@5.30; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfialfa, common, 33.50@36.50.

Stocks Close Bullish Week With New Rise

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—The stock market today completed a generally bullish week by posting another average peak for the past 15 years with gains ranging from fractions to around 3 points on the largest Saturday volume since May 18, 1940.

Amusements, independent motors, scattered rails and untilities monopolized bidding from the start as dividend hopes vied with inflation psychology for attention. Dealings were fast at intervals and speeded up in the final 15 minutes. While extreme advances were trimmed by profit cashing, in numerous cases at the close, and a number of losers cropped up, plus signs held the majority by a wide margin.

The two-hour turnover of 1,260,000 shares compared with 1,220,000 a week ago. The week's volume of 12,380,000 was the best since May 8, 1943.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite for the day was up .3 of a point at 77, a top since April 13, 1931. On the week it showed a net adanvce of 1.1 points. The industrial average went through its 1937 peak and ended up .7 at 101.8, highest since April 16, 1930.

Prominent on the day's push were Paramount Pictures, RKO, Loew's, Twentieth Century-Fox, Budd Mfg., Panhandle Producing, Radio Corp., Packard Motors, Shamrock Oil, Allied Chemical, N. Y. Central, Electric Power & Light, Hudson Motors, Willys-Overland, Standard Gas $4 preferred, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Westinghouse and American Smelting.

Casualties included Santa Fe, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Boeing, Eastern Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Glenn Martin and Goodyear.

Railway secondary loans exhibited strength in an exceptionally active bond division. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ⅝ of a cent a bushel, oats up ⅞ to 2 and rye unchanged to up 4¾. Coton was 5 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	469	472
Declines	223	348
Unchanged	196	171
Total issues	888	991

Pressed Steel Holders Offered New Preferred

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Pressed Steel Car Co., announced the registration statement covering 85,935 shares of 4½ per cent preferred stock had become effective and stockholders of record December 7 would have the right to subscribe to the new preferred at the rate of one share for each 11 shares of common held.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. heads a syndicate that will buy any unsubscribed stock not taken by common stockholders. Proceeds of more than $4 million will be used in an expansion and diversification program now under way.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—The cotton futures market, after advancing into new seasonal high ground today and to gains of as much as 50 cents a bale, turned reactionary and closed 5 cents to 20 cents a bale higher. There was profit-taking for over the weekend and some hedging which disclosed a lack of buying interest because of a lagging tendency in the New Orleans cotton market.

Publication of the Government's December 1 crop estimate occasioned little comment in the trade and was more or less discounted as it was in line with previous trade guesses. The schedule predicted a prospective 1945 cotton crop of 9,195,000 bales, which compared with trade ideas of 9,138,000 bales. The report, however, showed that crop prospects during November about 275,000 bales.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	24.70	24.72	24.67	24.69	+4
March	24.64	24.66	24.56	24.60	+3
May	24.48	24.53	24.43	24.45	+1
July	24.17	24.22	24.11	24.13	+1
October	23.38	23.45	23.33	23.35	
Dec., 1946	23.27	23.34	23.24	23.35	+1
March	23.41	23.25	23.21	23.17	+2

Middling spot, 25.14 (nominal), up 4.

2 Growth Stocks and ...One Underpriced

One is a motor transport company whose growth outlook is impressive. The second is an electrical parts manufacturer. The third is an underpriced oil stock.

All are analyzed and recommended by Joseph D. Goodman in his "Investment Pointers" in Dec. 15 FORBES Magazine.

To acquaint you with FORBES, which carries Mr. Goodman's "Investment Pointers" and also Harry D. Comer's "Stock Market Outlook" every issue, we offer free reprints of Dec. 15 "Investment Pointers" and 2 previous releases "11 Laggard Stocks" and "4 Low-Priced Stocks that May Double," by a writer who predicted 1937 highs, advised his readers to sell before 1938 recession and has been consistently right ever since!

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Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,260,000 shares; previous day, 2,050,000; week ago, 1,220,210; year ago, 1,044,800; two years ago, 424,300; January 1 to date, 357,008,164; year ago, 241,515,530 two years ago, 266,675,375.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 8.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	194.69	195.45	194.44	195.18	+.19
20 rails.	64.91	65.65	64.77	64.89	+.15
15 utils.	38.90	39.16	38.83	39.02	+.20
65 stocks	73.35	73.83	73.23	73.48	+.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—industrials, 52,700; railroads, 79,410; utilities, 85,800; 65 stocks, 217,910.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot. 28	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Acme Stl	24½	24½	24½	—
Adams Exp	34½	34½	34½	—
Addressog- Mult	34½	34½	34½	— ⅜
Air Reduction	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Alas'a Juneau	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	90	3⅝	3⅝	—
Allegh pf	38	59½	57⅞	59 + 2⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	71	70½	71 + 1
Alleg Lud Stl	3	41⅞	41⅝	— ¼
Allied Industries	3	24¼	24¼	—
Al Chem & Dye	8	191	188	191 + 3½
Allied Kid	9	24	23¾	23¾
Allied Mills	21	38½	35⅞	36½ —
Allied Stres	2	46¼	46¼	46¼ — ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	54¾	54	54¾ + 1
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	135	135	135
Apex P Cem	7	33¾	32½	33¾ + ¼
Amal Leather	21	11	10⅝	11 — ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	157	156	157 + 1
Am Ag Ch Del	2	41¾	41¾	41¾ + ¾
Am Airlines	9	89⅞	88	88 —
Am Bank Note	3	36½	36	36 — ⅛
Am Bosch	8	23½	23⅜	23⅜ —
Am Brake Shoe	3	51	51	51 + 1
Am Cable & R	20	16⅞	16½	16½ —
Am Car & Fdy	26	65¾	64	65½ — ¼
Am Ch & Cable	19	40⅜	40	40⅜ + ⅛
Am Colortype	2	27½	27½	27½ — ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	26	26	26 —
Am Distill	2	49¼	49¼	49¼ — ¼
Am Export	1	39	39	39 —
Am & For Pow	24	8	8	8 + ⅛
Am &FP$6 pf	1	108¼	109½	109¼ — ¼
Am & F P$7pf	2	114¾	114¾	114¾ + ¼
Am & F P $7 pf	14	36⅜	36	36½ + ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	16	56	55½	55½ + ⅛
Am H & Leath	13	10⅛	10¼	10¼ — ⅛
Am Home Prod	21	108½	108½	108½ — ⅛
Am Ice	15	13⅞	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
Am Internat	2	14¾	14¾	14¾ + ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	14¼	14	14¼ + ⅛
Am Locomot	15	40¼	40¼	40¼ + ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	37½	37½	37½ —
Am M & Met	7	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞ + ⅛
Am Pow Li	88	12⅞	12¼	12⅞ + ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	1	102	102	102 —
Am P & L $5 pf	1	92¾	92¾	92¾ — ⅛
Am Rad & St S	79	19½	19½	19½ + ⅛
Am Pol Mill	36	29	28½	29 + ¼
Am Roll Mill pf	1	98½	98¼	98¼ + ¼
Am Sm & R	4	67¾	67¾	67¾ + ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	12	43½	42¾	43½ + 1
Am Stores	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞ —
Am Stove	10	30¾	29½	30¾ + 1½
Am Sumat Tob	1	48¾	48¾	48¾ —
Am Te & Tel	19	190¾	190¾	190¾ + ¼
Am Tobacco	1	88¼	88¼	88¼ + ¼
Am Tob B	2	88¼	88¼	88¼ —
Am Type Fdrs	6	22¾	22¼	22¾ + ⅛
Am Vicose	7	65½	65	65½ + ⅛
Am Wat Wks	21	22¾	22⅝	22¾ —
Am W Wks pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾ —
Am Woolen	13	11½	11	11 — ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	131½	129¾	129¾ + ⅝
Am Zinc L&S	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛ —
Anaconda Cop	19	46⅞	46½	46⅞ + ⅛
Anacon W & C	8	54	53¾	54 + 1¼
Andes Copper	2	22	21¾	21¾ —
A P W Prod	4	9¼	9	9 —
Armour & Co	37	14⅞	14⅜	14¾ —
Armour pr pf	3	127½	127½	127½ + 2½
Armstrong Cork	4	55¾	55⅜	55¾ + ⅜
Arnold Const	5	29	28	28 — 1
Artloom Corp	8	19¼	19	19¼ + ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	9	45	44¾	45 + ¼
Atch T & S F	31	106¾	105½	106½ —
Atl Const Line	3	81	80½	81 —
Atl G & W Ind	1	40	40	40 —
Atl Refining	17	42¾	42	42 —
Atlas Corp	30	27	26¾	27 — ⅛
Atlas Powd	2	90	89	90 + 1½
Aust Nicholls	8	18	17½	18 —
Autocar Co	2	26¾	26	26¾ + 1½
Aviation Corp	82	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝ + ⅛
Aviat Corp pf	2	62⅝	62½	62⅝ —
Bald Loco	96	35	34	35 + ¾
Balt & Ohio	43	26⅞	26½	26¾ + ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	43½	42½	43½ + ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	21¼	21¼	21¼ + ¼
Barber Asph	2	51	51	51 —
Barnsdall Oil	16	24½	24	24½ + ¼
Bath Ir Wks	11	23⅝	23⅜	24⅛ + ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	4	45	45	45 — ½
Beech Airc	18	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞ + ⅛
Belding-Hem	5	24⅜	23¾	24 — ⅛
Bell Airc	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞ —
Bell Howell	2	32½	32½	32½ —
Bendix Aviat	6	55⅝	55¼	55⅝ + ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	29¼	28⅞	29¼ + ⅛
Best & Co	1	33¾	33¾	33¾ — 1
Best Foods	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛ —
Beth Steel	12	97⅞	97	97¼ + ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	154	151	154 — 2
Bigelow-Sanf	9	72¼	71	72 + 1¼
Black & Decker	37	27	26¾	27 — ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	23½	22⅞	23⅛ — ⅛
Boeing Airpl	18	32⅞	31¾	31¾ — 1
Bond Strs	4	40½	40½	40½ + ½
Borden Co	13	31½	31¼	31½ + ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	52¾	52¾	52¾ + ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	9½	9⅝	9½ + ⅛
Bower Rol Bear	1	57¾	57¾	57¾ —
Braniff Airw	1	37	36⅞	36⅞ — ⅛
Bridgeport Br	12	19¾	19½	19½ — ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	51¾	51¼	51¾ + ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	73	73	73 + ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	1	33¾	33¾	33¾ —
Brunswick- Bal	1	38	38	38 —
Bucyrus-Erie	8	20¾	20⅜	20⅜ + ⅛
Budd Mfg	123	20¾	19½	20¾ + 1⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	24	24	24 + ⅛
Bullard Co	5	38⅛	38	38¼ + ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	37⅜	37	37⅜ —
Burr Add Mach	36	20⅜	20¼	20½ —
Bush Terminal	3	12	12	12 — ⅛
Butler Bros	10	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞ + ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾ —
Butte Cop&Zinc	13	7	7	7 —
Byers (A M)	3	26¾	26	26¾ + ⅛
Calif Packing	7	43	43	43 + 1¼
Callahanz-Lead	100	4	3¾	3⅞ —
Calumet & Hec	87	8⅝	8⅜	8½ —
Campbell Wyant	2	32	32	32 —
Can Dry G Ale	3	43	42⅞	43 — ⅛
Canad Pacific	260	19¼	19	19¼ + ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	69	68¾	69 + ¼
Capital Adm A	4	20½	20¾	20¾ + ¼
Carpenter Stl	47	7½	7½	7½ —
Carrier Corp	6	32¼	32	32⅛ —
Carrier Corp pf	1	79	79	79 —
Carriers & Gen	4	10	9⅞	10 — ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞ + ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	70½	69¾	70½ + ¾
Celanese Corp	9	63¾	63¼	63¾ —
Celanese 1st pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼ —
Celotex Corp	20	25¾	24¾	25½ + ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	21¼	21	21 —
Cent Aguirre	14	29	28⅞	29 + ⅜
Cent Foundry	33	11¾	11½	11½ —
Cent R & M	8	16⅛	16	16⅛ — 1¼
Century Rib M	2	32½	32½	32½ —
Cerro de Pas	4	45½	44¾	45½ + ⅛
Certain-teedProd	47	16¾	16½	16½ —
Chain Belt	4	32½	32	32 — ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	19	19	19 —
Ches & Ohio	11	56⅞	56⅜	56⅜ + ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	10¾	10⅜	10⅝ + ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	21¼	21¼	21¼ —
Chi Grt West	3	10⅝	10½	10½ + ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	30⅞	30¾	30¾ + ⅛
Chi M St P&Pac	78	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞ —
Chi M C&P pf	27	7½	7⅜	7⅜ — ⅛
Chi & N W	20	40¾	40½	40½ — ⅛
Chi & NW pf	8	70¼	70	70 — ¼
ChiPneuT $3 pf	1	58	58	58 +1
Chi Yell Cab	1	23	23	23 —
ChickashaCot Oil	8	23	22¾	22¾ —
Childs Co	8	13¼	12⅝	12⅝ — ⅛
Chrysler Corp	5	139	138½	139 —
CIT Finan	20	55	54½	55 —
City Ice & Fuel	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞ —
City Stores	3	24¼	23¾	23¾ — ⅛
Clark Equip	1	70¾	70¾	70¾ —1¼
Climax Molyb	8	39¾	39½	39½ —
Colgate-Pal Pe	5	48⅞	48½	48½ —
Col Fuel & Ir	26	18	17½	17⅞ —
Colum Brcast A	6	49	48¼	49 + ¾
Colum Brcast B	1	48¼	48¼	48¼ + ¼
Colum Pict	23	43¾	43⅜	43⅝ +1
Colum Carbon	8	39¾	39¾	39¾ —
Coml Credit	5	48¼	48⅛	48½ + ⅛
Coml Cred pf	2	113	112½	113 —
Coml Solvents	56	35¾	33¾	35⅜ + ⅛
Comwlth Edis	27	35¾	35¼	35¾ + ⅛
Comwith & Sth	215	3¼	3	3¼ —
Com & Sth pf	3	123	123	123 —
Conde Nast	3	44½	42¼	44½ + 3½
Congoleum Nai	6	38⅛	38	38⅛ —
Consol Cigar	2	46¾	46¾	46¾ —
Cons Copperm	33	6⅞	6¾	6¾ —
Cons Edison	24	33½	33¼	33⅜ —
Cons Laundries	2	14¾	14¾	14¾ + ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	11	45	44¾	45 + ⅛
Con R RCubapf	5	40⅞	40⅞	40½ —
Cons Vultee	22	31½	30¾	31 + ⅛
Container Corp	18	81	80½	81 —
Cont Bak	2	16¼	16¼	16⅜ —
Cont Can	17	47⅜	46¾	47⅛ + ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	16	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝ —
Cont Ins	3	36	36	36½ + ⅛
Cont Motors	24	10¾	10½	10¾ + ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	41¾	41¾	41¾ + ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	49	49	49 —
Copperweld Stl	5	19	18¾	18¾ —
Corn Products	11	68	65½	66 + ¾
Cornell-Dub El	11	26¾	26	26 + ⅛
Corning Glass	19	37¾	37	37 — ⅛
Coty Inc	7	12½	12	12 — ⅛
Coty Internat	17	7⅜	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
Crane Co	14	42⅝	42⅛	42⅜ — ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛ + ⅛
CrownCk $2 pf	15	52	52	52 + ¾
Crown Zellerbach	8	20¾	20	20½ + ⅛
CrownZeller$4pf	1	123¾	123¾	123¾ + 1⅛
Crucible Steel	4	48½	48¼	48¼ + ⅛
Cuba R R pf	1	40	39½	39½ — ½
Cuban-Am Sug	50	28¾	27½	28 + 1
Cudahy Pack	3	50¾	50	50¾ —
Cuneo Press	1	38½	38½	38½ —
Curtis Publishg	100	23¾	22½	23½ + 1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	111	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞ —
Curtiss-Wr A	11	29¼	29¼	29¼ — ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	36	35½	36 + 1
Davega Stores	6	27½	27	27 + ⅛
Davison Chem	3	27¾	27¼	27¼ — ¼
Decca Records	2	48	48	48 —1
Deere & Co	11	45½	45½	45⅝ — ⅛
Del & Hudson	13	45¾	45½	45¾ + ⅛
Del Lack&West	63	14⅝	14½	14½ + ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	25½	25¼	25½ + ⅛
Diamond Match	4	42¾	41¾	41¾ — 1⅛
Diam T Motor	2	34¾	34¾	34¾ + ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	80½	80	80 + ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	8	28½	27⅞	28⅛ + ⅛
Dome Mines	2	26¾	26¾	26¾ —
Dow Chem	4	157	156¾	157 —
Dresser Indust	21	32¾	32¼	32½ + ⅛
Dunhill Int	9	30	29¾	30 + ⅛
Duplan Corp	5	23¾	23	23¾ + 1⅛
du Pont Cel N	1	190	190	190 —
du Pont pf	4	128	128	128 —
Eagle-Pich	8	21½	21¼	21½ + ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	124	122½	123 — ½
East K Su	3	32¼	32¼	32¼ + ⅛
Eastman Kodak	22	224	224	224 + 6
Eaton Mfg	1	65½	65½	65½ — ½
Elec Prod	2	39	39	39 —
Elec Storage Bat	4	81	80½	81 —
El Auto-Lite	4	71	70½	71 —
Elec Boat	15	22¾	21¾	21¾ — ⅛
El & Mus Ind	70	7⅛	7	7⅛ + ⅛
El Power & Lt	163	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛ +1
El Storage Bat	61	53	53	53 —
Emerson El M	36	27	26¾	27 + ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	13	28¼	28¼	28¼ + ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	7	16	15¾	16 —
Equitt Off Bldg	24	3⅞	3¾	3¾ — ⅛
Erie RR	77	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛ + ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	18¾	18¾	18¾ — ⅛
Evans Products	9	28¾	27½	28¼ + ⅛
Exch Buffet	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛ —
Fajardo Sugar	9	34	33¾	33¾ + ⅛
Farns Tel & R	76	10¾	9½	10¾ + ⅛
Fed L&S Tract	6	3	3	3 —
Fed Mining&Sm	3	43½	42	43 — ½

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fed Mot Truck	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
First T & R	108¾	108¼	108¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs	55	54½	55	— ½
Flintkote	37⅝	37½	37½	— ⅛
Flintkote pf	110	110	110	—
Florence Stove	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	13	12⅞	12⅞	—
Food Fair Strs	29	29	29	—
Food Mach	73	72⅞	72⅞	—
Foster Wheeler	6	44½	43¾	43¾ + ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝ + ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	48¾	48½	48½ —
Fruehauf Trs	6	69	68¾	68¾ — ¼
Gabriel Co	1	11	10⅞	—
Gair (Robert)	11	10⅜	10⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Gardner-Den	7	27⅛	27⅛	28¼ + ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	29	14⅞	13½	14¼ —
Gar W Ind pf	4	57¾	55⅝	57¼ + 1½
Gaylord Cont	1	38½	38½	38½ —
Gen Am Invest	17	23¼	23	23⅜ + ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	77⅞	76⅝	—
Gen Baking	7	14¾	14	14 —
Gen Bronze	2	23½	23½	23½ —
Gen Cable	3

Section II
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Editorials, Foreign News
Commentaries

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War-Dazed England Is Becoming 'Land of Tired Oldsters'

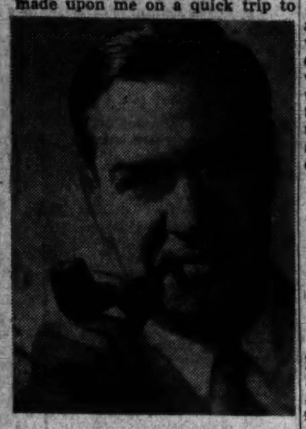
Is Empire Job Too Big For Nation 'Sicker Than Leaders Think'?

By Herbert Elliston
Associate Editor of The Post

THE devastation that the war has wrought in England was less physical than psychological. Gone is the rubble. Repairs are in slow progress. But, in spite of the overturn at the general elections last July, there is no perceptible revival of the national vitality.

On the contrary, the people seem apathetic. While they grumble unceasingly over perpetuation of controls and scarcity, they accept them as inevitable. There is something of the Greek tragedy about the British scene. It is with a feeling akin to hopelessness that they look at the future. Wildcat strikes, which cover industry like a rash and are stalling reconversion, are symptomatic more of tiredness than of restlessness. Nor is the new Labor government, with its doctrinaire approach to practical problems, acting as a rejuvenator. From hand to mouth, from day to day, is the way England is living.

This was the dismal impression made upon me on a quick trip to England during which I traveled through the industrial areas of the north and the Midlands and talked with Britons in all walks of life.



BRITAIN'S VISITOR ELLISTON
. . . His impression was dismal

There is one person who brings the light back into the British eye. He is Ernest Bevin. "Ernie" is a hero to everybody, rich and poor, lord and commoner, official and man in the street. Bevin seems to represent for the people the surviving kick of the old bulldog.

His Tory predecessor, Anthony Eden, never enjoyed Bevin's popularity. There was too much patent leather about him to suit the people.

It was the consensus that Labor, with its overwhelming majority of 200, will last out its five years of parliamentary life. But the honeymoon is over. The Tory opposition, with its 198 members, was just recovering from the confusion of defeat when I got to England. A party rally I attended heard the opening gun sounded by Churchill. It was a typical thunderbolt. Though next day only the echoes of a good performance remained. Britain, as shown in byelections and municipal elections, will stay Left.

Tories Are Loosely Knit

The only question is whether the Tories can provide a truly constructive opposition. Even this is doubtful. They are not a unit in the way that the 50 Laborites under George Lansbury were after 1931. They are a loosely knit group of separate camps. On the extreme right are men like Robert Boothby, antireformist at home and imperialist abroad. At the other extreme are Tory reformers under Peter Thorneycroft. They are Tory only in name and reformers only in the sense that they want to display a better brand of goods than the Laborites'. In the middle are the glittering personalities of the old government.

Presiding over all is Winston Churchill, who no longer has the vigor to provide constant and watchful leadership in the House of Commons, let alone be a master builder of opposition unity.

I went to the Commons directly after the Churchill blast at the Labor government. There I had a chat with him. He was suffering from a bad cough and looked far from well. As he came into the restaurant where I met him people half-rose at their tables. Evidently he is an institution even in the great hall where he has been a familiar figure for half a century. It was almost as if one were talking to a man who already has passed into history.

'Can Consume Own Smoke'

Churchill speaks to you as if you are a public meeting. What was weighing on his mind was the difficulty over the American loan. It was not charity, he said, the British wanted, but time and accommodation to turn around. He would up a talk on Britain's ordeal with a Churchillian touch. "We can consume our own smoke," he said.

It is Bevin who has taken Churchillu's place as the living embodiment of Britishism. The House of Commons treats him and his great rival, Herbert Morrison, with great respect. It was the rivalry between this pair, incidentally, that let in Clement Attlee as Prime Minister.

At the Foreign Office Bevin is known as a hard worker who reads and digests dispatches from abroad almost at one look. But they tell me he has his drawbacks. He lacks any ability of composition. In speech he is inarticulate. His words seem to get banked up in his throat, then come pouring out in a spasmodic flood.

The Labor government is composed of every hue of reformist, from mild New Dealers to wholehogger Socialists. This is what inhibits Attlee even more than his innate timidity. He is the head of a government at constant cross-purposes in its councils.

Most spectacular at present among the new ministers and the center of controversy is Sir Stafford Cripps, opposite number to Henry Wallace. Cripps is head of the Board of Trade. He is rigidly disciplined, almost monastic in habits and the hardest working member of the new administration.

More than any other cabinet officer he is responsible for completion of the loan agreement with America. Negotiations were conducted at the London end by a cabinet trio composed of Bevin, Cripps and Chancellor of the Exchequer Dalton. Dalton had no particular ideas, Bevin blew hot and cold, but Cripps worked unceasingly.

ACTUALLY the American loan is the key to Cripps' policy on the home front. I should say he regards the loan as much more than immediate aid. It is an insurance against all-in socialism, or nationalization, as they call it in England. The other insurance is his plan to put British industry on its feet—a plan which, in Cripps' view, requires the loan as a breather.

Cripps a 'New Dealer'

Thus Cripps, so far as I could make out in an interview, might be described as a New Dealer. He believes in government intervention, but only by way of guidance.

For this reason he stands apart from his colleagues. They are all nationalizers more or less, though, as Secretary of Mines Emmanuel Shinwell frankly declared the day I arrived, they haven't grasped all the implications of nationalization. Shinwell was thinking about the problem of compensation to private owners.

Others are fuzzy about the relation between nationalization and the American loan. The American loan, by setting a limit to control over commercial policy and investment and currency, also sets a limit to nationalization. Thus they talked about the American loan without enthusiasm. Their qualms must have found their way into the instructions to the Keynes-Halifax mission. I can imagine the mission got some contradictory information in the course of its three months' labors.

The conclusion is that the inconsistency in British foreign economic policy is dictated by the dire needs of the short-term.

Cripps, however, has his eye on the long term. He is the only consistent member of the administration that negotiated the American loan.

The Cripps plan is to starve the home market while producing for export. This requires austerity of living at home and modernization of plant for competition abroad. Austerity is assured by taxation, control of imports, rationing. In order to build up plant, Cripps has sent or is detailing so-called working parties to all industrial plants for which no plan of nationalization at present exists. This means all enterprise except mining, iron and steel manufacture, civil aviation, light and power, railroads and telecommunications.

The working parties are as popular in industry as the plague. Imagine the impact of efficiency experts in an American office and you will appreciate their reception. Industrialists call them long-haired theorists. Judging from their personnel, this is an extravagance, though the working party for pottery appeared in part to justify criticism.

Cripps feels intensely that modernization is England's last chance against all-in nationalization. While working parties are looking over the ground, he himself has taken the motor-car industry apart. It is his policy toward this industry that shows Cripps consistent in policy even if impracticable in carrying it out.

To motor car manufacturers he said: Make new models specially for the export market. Go into the struggle for the market just as if you were leading a regiment to war.

Manufacturers heard this speech with a disgust they didn't bother to conceal. To get the trade's view I went to Oxford to talk to Sir Miles Thomas, operating head of the Morris works, which account for one-third of the automobile business, and chairman of the National Chambers of Commerce.

Thomas is the antithesis of Cripps except in hard work. He looks a gusty liver. He makes just about as few concessions to government intervention as a Wall-streeter. Perhaps there are English industrialists as reformed as the members of the Committee on Economic Development, but I did not see their like in Thomas. Indeed, the broad minded in economic life in England appear to be the financiers in the city of London.

Car 'A Flat Failure'

However, Thomas has, it seems to me, the better of the argument with Cripps. This appeared to be the general conclusion even of Socialist organs like the New Statesman and Nation. Thomas said that normally 15 per cent of British car manufacture goes abroad, the overspill of the home market. British old-fashioned roads, short distances and heavy taxation have conditioned a small car with a low operating cost. Profits come from domestic sales and the surplus sent abroad brings virtually no return except prestige.

"We have tried to build the kind of car Cripps wants us to build," said Thomas. "It was a flat failure. I sent for a Dodge Victory 6 and managed to duplicate it. But the price at which I could sell them abroad was three times the American price. Our genius doesn't lie in that direction."

Thomas then asked how, if that were the case, it would be possible to build such cars without the advantage of the kind of domestic backlog that America enjoyed.

Cripps had provided no answer to the conundrum when this inquirer left England.

THE systematic Cripps was vague when I asked whether a plan existed for using the American loan fruitfully. Evidently there is none. Part of the money will be used to build up Britain's dollar resources, part to purchase food and consumables for the British. In other words, the loan will be nonproductive. It is a relief loan. But to the conclusion that in half a dozen years Britain might be in the market for another dollar loan, the answer was that time and accommodation would be bought while British industry was returning to competitive productivity.

That hope, especially in view of the tactics employed, appeared dubious. Aside from the tactics, moreover, the sword of Damocles is kept over the heads of all industry by the Attlee government.

'Why Invest New Money?'

This fear of progressive nationalization appears to have promoted a sort of investors' strike. Not one but several industrialists said plans for expansion had been abandoned. Why invest new money when there was no sure prospect of maintaining private ownership? The possibility of nationalization, of course, has long kept investment money out of the coal mines.

The people in Britain are observing these battles about their future and living standards with misgivings.

Translated into terms of their livelihood, what do these battles mean? The maintenance of contracted living standards—strength through misery, as Mr. Churchill called it.

Take, for example, cars. The government intends to make car ownership even more of a luxury. One out of every 25 owns a car. The ratio in America is 1 in 5. If Cripps has his way, the ratio will be even wider.

But scarcity economics is to be comprehensive until the fight for foreign markets has been won. Britain simply cannot pay for her normal imports of food and other necessities with present exports and services. In prewar days, when Britain was the greatest importer in the world, excess imports were paid for out of returns from investments, shipping and other services. Most investments have been sacrificed during the war. Shipping and other services have suffered a radical diminution. Exports, therefore, must take their place, and it is estimated that Britain will have to export 50 per cent more than prewar in order to keep up necessary imports, mainly food. In the meantime the British people must go without.

This they are doing now. The fare is only a trifle improved since the war, and mainly in fish. A few cargoes of oranges have come in since VJ-Day. But in other respects there is no change in the national diet, which is thin, unappetizing and uninteresting.

In other respects there is a meagerness of living and no comforts. London's stores display goods, but most of them are dummies.

Loot Is Flowing

Clothing is virtually unobtainable. A housewife used up 18 months of her clothing ration for one pair of curtains. A foreign correspondent toured the Oxford st. area in search of a pair of shoes and couldn't make a purchase. Governor Tobin of Massachusetts, in London forwarding the case of Boston as the site for the United Nations, left the correspondent an extra pair.

House furniture is as scarce as hen's teeth.

This scarcity appears to have put a premium on private reparations exacted from the Germans. I was told of an officer on duty in Germany who is furnishing a house he bought with loot. In point of fact, loot of all descriptions is flowing into England. One night in Leicester Square I was stopped twice by soldiers who sought to make me buy a watch and a fountain pen. Petticoat Lane, on reliable authority, is a regular thieves' market in early morning. Under the circumstances, who can blame either the soldiers or the people, though the implications in demoralization may be pondered.

Private barter and huckstering and black market operations are pretty general. The former operates in the country districts, where, to the despair of urban England, the people live a good deal by extensive swapping. The black market is present, and you can feel its bounty in London restaurants and night clubs, but there is no hullabaloo in the American manner about it.

THE cessation of lend-lease certainly left a hole in the British economy. But for lend-lease, the children of Britain would have been in a poor way. From America came the orange juice, cod liver oil and halibut oil pills that kept them fairly well. Presumably the deficit will now be made up out of the proceeds of the Anglo-American agreement.

The only complaints I heard about the condition of the children had to do with their feet. These are in a bad state as a result of wearing shoes made out of ersatz leather, mainly cardboard. One mother told me with glee that she managed to get a real pair of infants' shoes from a soldier relative in Germany. He had either bought or purloined them from a German factory.

A misconception may be scotched on the subject of lend-lease. One is that the ending of it came as a surprise to the British people. All the people I interrogated said that, despite the statements of their political leaders, nobody expected it to continue after the war. Some said they thought it would cease after VE-Day. The saying was current after VJ-Day, with the mournful humor typical of the British, "The war is over; so is lend-lease."

Another misconception is that the nation's health has been maintained and even improved by the superb wartime administration of the poor rations. No doctor I talked to agreed. In the most essential foodstuffs containing animal protein and fats the British are consuming less than one half of what they did in 1939. This is not enough to enable the people to stay in good health, let alone work efficiently. Nor is it enough to maintain their resistance against infection.

Malnutrition may account in some part for the mental depression of the British people.

Docility prevails where a sturdy independence used to exist. Coming back from a trip north, I had a vivid illustration of this. On arrival at Kings Cross station, the passengers moved automatically to the queue stand for taxis, and I was automatically carried along with them. The wait seemed so long in prospect that I left the queue, walked across the street and hailed and obtained a taxi almost within sight of the queue.

Queuing up can be seen everywhere and for everything. I once saw a queue form for wallpaper that, by some miracle, was announced for sale in a London suburb. The habit has become deep-rooted and though an antiqueuing campaign has been started, results no doubt will be negligible until shortages have been made up. One wonders how much time is wasted and energy exhausted by the queuing up in postwar Britain. Both must be enormous.

IT might seem a contradiction to write of strikes in the context of the prevailing apathy. Certainly there were so many strikes one would think restlessness was rife. An illuminating gas strike returned London to blackout conditions for the better part of a week. In the north I encountered a local coal strike. When I got to Oxford, a slowdown strike had reduced the Morris motor plant to a one-per-hour output from 10.

It was at Oxford that I found that apathy could go with industrial conflict. With Sir Miles Thomas' permission, I visited the works and saw and spoke with the slowdowners. I found them leaning on cars which had been arrested on the assembly line. In conversation, without moving their stance, they said merely that the shop steward had told them to slow down, the prospect being held out that an increase in basic wage would be theirs.

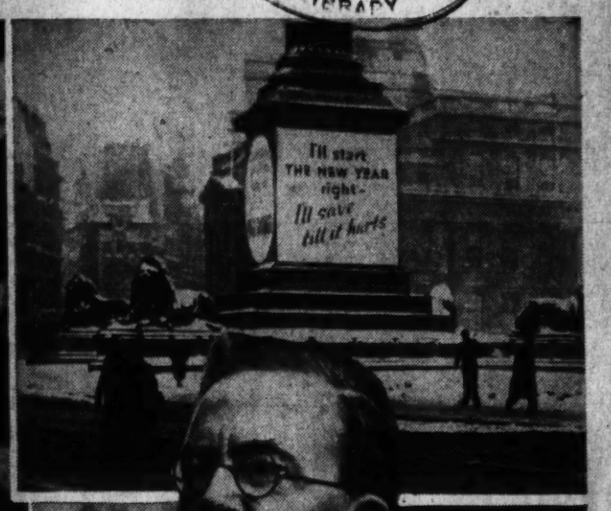
An infusion of vitality in the population is needed by both Crippsians and nationalizers to make their plans work. It is not in sight at present. Lacking it, reconversion is stalled and the extent of reconversion in America is regarded as a wonder second only to the wonder of mobilization. It is the war weariness that accounts for the loss of efficiency in industry. Figures are hard to come by, but it is said that the over-all decline from prewar is as high as 15 per cent.

Clearly this is the problem that will not be solved either by blueprints of nationalization or by the perpetuation of controls and scarcity.

On the contrary, they are depressing. Perhaps the worst mistake of the Attlee government was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

England, 1945 is marked by apathy. There is something of the Greek tragedy about it as people queue up for hours to get the numerous things needed for everyday living. There is no revival of national vitality and even personal health is not good, doctors admit. Babies, like mothers, need clothing and good food—even if one gets the very real feeling that England is no longer young



SPECTACULAR, HARD-WORKING SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS
. . . He, more than any one, responsible for getting U. S. loan

BEVIN, HERO TO EVERYBODY
. . . takes Winnie's place as symbol

CHURCHILL, STILL BELOVED
. . . already passed into history?

'It Isn't Right'

British Burn at Terms, but Will Take Cash

By Frederick Kuh
Chicago Sun London Bureau

London, Dec. 7.—Prime Minister Attlee's government is working overtime to popularize the American loan, next summer's World Trade Conference and the Bretton Woods Monetary agreement, which in many political quarters are being swallowed with wry faces.

Opposition is developing, but it will probably show only its little toe in Commons, where support of these government measures is being made a test of party loyalty for labor members of parliament. The Conservatives as a party will of course refrain from wrecking this new Anglo-American edifice in which they see only the scullery assigned to the British cinderella.

Party discipline will demand that Labor members ballot for these agreements, and a big majority vote for them is assured. But the loan terms are being accepted with bitter resignation.

The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN considers it a historic mistake that losses of the war should be made the basis of a commercial loan, but admits that the alternative would have been "the appalling prospect of trade conflict with the United States."

The WEEKLY ECONOMIST reluctantly approves the government's decision "under compulsion" to assent to the "cruelly hard" American conditions. But, adds this journal, "we are not compelled to say we like it . . . It is for Americans to say what pleasure they take in a bargaining victory over their best friends at such a price."

America is reproached for mercilessly exploiting Britain's need of dollars—a need which THE ECONOMIST insists resulted from the fact that the British "fought the war the earliest, the longest and the hardest. For that we shall pay 140 million dollars yearly for the rest of the twentieth century. It may be unavoidable, but it isn't right."

The weekly concludes that Attlee's cabinet had to accept Washington's terms because Anglo-American cooperation is essential and because a big dollar credit is needed to keep Britain economically afloat for the next couple of years.

But its editorial predicts that the decision will be regretted by Britain while the United States, "before many more Congresses have been elected," will reverse the free-trade attitude for which Washington now stands.

Our Offer

Under the Anglo-American agreement, the United States will:

1. Write off $25,000,000,000 of lend-lease because of mutual victory benefits.
2. Advance financial aid to Britain of about $4,400,000,000, to facilitate an early resumption of unrestricted multilateral world trade. Loan is to draw 2 per cent interest, and is to be repaid in 55 years.

By 1970 Russia's Young People Will Outnumber English, 8 to 1

BY 1970 the population of Britain, France and Germany will be top-heavy with old men and women. In 1940 there were 20 million over 65 in northwestern and central Europe. By 1970 there will be 33 million.

The number of old people in the Soviet Union will likewise increase—from 7 million to 16 million—but it will still be proportionately small.

In 1970 the Soviet Union will have an estimated 43 million men between 15 and 34 years, compared with 10 million in Germany, 5 million in France and 5 million in England and Wales.

From *Europe in Revolution* by John Scott

Evatt Carries Torch For World's Underdogs (Except Phillies and A's)

"The Veto in the United Nations Charter is an anachronism in the modern world," Anthony Eden told Parliament the other day. This is the story of the man who led smaller nations in the initial fight against the Big Five veto at the San Francisco Conference last April.

By Henry C. Wolfe

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"Don't fence me in!" the "wild man" of the San Francisco Conference warned.

"You'd break down the fence if we tried," admitted the exhausted chairman. The "wild man" was Australia's scrappy, blunt, indefatigable Minister for External Affairs, Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, champion extraordinary of little nations and foremost crusader for a little man's peace. He felt that the 1ap blow at Pearl Harbor four years ago was a below-the-belt punch at his homeland.

'MAKE IT WORK' EVATT
. . . pounds home his punches

The ruddy-faced, bull-shouldered statesman fought hardest against having the smaller state "fenced in" by Big Five veto power. The UNO Assembly must, he insisted, serve as "town meeting of the world" for lesser powers.

Shatters the Experts

As a member of 20 committees, he tongue-lashed and table-pounded his way through 200 speeches. Strewn in his cyclonic path lay the shattered logic of Stassen, Gromyko, Stettinius, Halifax, Wellington Koo and Connally.

In telling off one well-known delegate he boomed: "Barnum and Bailey need your talent for running a three-ring circus!"

It was the Evatt bellow that stopped the Soviets in their hold-out against free Assembly discussion. Working for a compromise, this opponent of closed-door diplomacy kept conferees sweating it out an extra week.

Yet, when the conference was over he had energy enough left to stay on as a member of a four-man clean-up team.

Mostly, Dr. Evatt pleaded for the welfare of the globe's common man. He helped push 20 of Australia's 38 proposed liberalizing amendments into the Charter.

Wearing the opposition down—and out—is an old Evatt custom. His was the voice that stormed and wheedled Washington into sending General MacArthur to Australia, setting up the Pacific War Council, shipping planes and munitions to the embattled Commonwealth.

MRS. EVATT

On his first United States visit Evatt didn't hesitate to sidestep protocol. The scholarly jurist called the President "Chief" at their first meeting. The very next week he got what he came after. That was a Pacific War Council to make the war against Japan something more than a tail to the kite of the European conflict. At the opening council session the President started in on a graceful introduction. Evatt, whose motto is, "I hate pomp and circumstance," cut in. "How about getting right down to work, Chief?" Lord Halifax was shocked.

Scorner of Precedent

Himself a demon for work, the 51-year-old stalwart gets up at 5:30 and has a swim before breakfast. He plays tennis, is one of the Empire's first-string cricket authorities. He defers to his brilliant, blonde, Iowa-born wife, collects hot swing records and Cezanne, reads the New Yorker and roots for the Brooklyn "Bums."

Someone asked him what he thought of Philadelphia as a home for the United Nations. "How," spluttered Baseball Fan Evatt, "can you put the capital of the world in a town that has both clubs in last place?"

The Honorable Mr. Justice Evatt, veteran scorner of precedent, resigned from the High Court Bench in 1940. Law and Authorship (seven very long books) proved too "abso-bloody-lutely" static for the Australian dynamo, made lifetime judge when he was 36.

He charged into politics and up into the House as Labor representative.

Later, he was given a double portfolio—Attorney General and Minister for External Affairs.

Soon Locking Horns

"Bert," son of a modest shipper, was born in a New South Wales mining town. There is no trades-union experience in his background. Scion of the baronial Evoyots of fourteenth century France, the lad became something of a minor Laborite at 15. He got home late for supper one election night. "Been handing out Labor circulars," he explained to his mother. Her scolding finished, she asked: "Well—who won?" "Labor," grinned the future Socialist intellectual. "The Lord help us all!" exclaimed conservative Mrs. Evatt.

Her ambitious son won a scholarship to the University of Sydney, graduating as the youngest LL.D. in its history. A year later strapping young "Doc" was locking horns with the Commonwealth High Court.

Sticklers for tradition called him "the Red judge." Actually he is neither Red nor anti-Russian. He is an Australian and a democrat.

To prove that traditional justice can be unjust he wrote "Injustice Within the Law" and other trail-blazing books.

This crusader takes his causes seriously, but not himself.

Dr. Evatt is the founder of Australia's foreign policy. When he became Minister of Foreign Affairs, Canberra policy was mostly labelled "Made in Whitehall." Things had been that way for 150 years. Dr. Evatt and Pearl Harbor soon changed them.

Grows in Stature

The Anzac pact with New Zealand is another milestone of Evatt foreign policy.

When Evatt arrived at San Francisco he was just one of the delegates. When he left he was a world figure.

At the London Council of Foreign Ministers he renewed his fight for a democratic peace, spoke out against secrecy of meetings, hammered away from the sidelines.

The peace treaties, he insisted, should be drawn up by the people who did the fighting. Let the fighting nations, not the United Nations, get together and map out the peace terms. He wants no part in a peace dictated by big fellows and yes'd by little.

He has no use for treaties that are not definite, workable, fair and openly arrived at.

Dr. Evatt left London, as he had left San Francisco, with increased prestige. It would be hard to name anyone else who did.

But personal glory is not what this crusader is after. He is carrying the torch for the world's little peoples and he plans to keep right on carrying it.

Britain Invites GIs Back—Later

London (AP).—"Come back—but not too soon," might well be the slogan of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland in its postwar campaign aimed at keeping in touch with Allied soldiers stationed here during the war, whom they see as a source of international good will and American dollars.

"We don't want to lose touch. We hope they'll come back later and bring their wives and children," said Squadron Leader H. Stanley Hyde. But the association doesn't look for tourists until 1948. In fact, would be embarrassed if it got many before that.

Europe's Getting Cross-Eyed

By Frederick Kuh

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

London.—Recent political events on that continent have led to the conclusion that Europe is cross-eyed.

The Soviet Union has won the sympathy of a big sector of western Europe's inhabitants, while the western democracies are inching their way into the political life of the peoples inside the Soviet sphere.

The parties with strong "Western" inclinations have scored noteworthy election victories in two countries close to the Soviet Union—Hungary and Austria.

In several regions under Soviet influence there is a strengthening of forces seeking closer ties with the west. Following the Austrian poll, the newly designated Catholic chancellor of Austria, Leopold Figl, is reported to have declared that Austria is looking to the west while hoping to be the bridge between east and west.

It's Disillusionment

But in the territories affiliated with the Anglo-American power group or under American-British occupation, a large segment is attracted to the Soviet Union.

The tendency of some eastern Europeans to look west and of some western Europeans to gaze toward the east has resulted in a squint which strains not only the eyes but also political stability.

Disillusionment largely accounts for this unexpected development. In the weeks following the enemy's collapse, Russia gave some assistance to the stricken foe. But Soviet armies of occupation living off the land soon replaced the initial grant of relief and citizens in Soviet-occupied areas know of the machinery and other materials Russia has taken.

In the west, for instance in France, there has been a corresponding disappointment concerning help from the western powers. It is reported that in November France received only 30,000 tons of her monthly alloted share of 263,000 tons of coal from the Ruhr.

The hopes which the resistance movements had fastened to the Allies have repeatedly been frustrated.

Old 'Right' Gone

For many, liberation failed to ease the economic ordeal of war. Europe continues to move from one convulsion to another.

The old parties of the right have been discarded. Traces of economic "radicalism" of the resistance movements, however, cling to the new rightist parties, or rechristened conservative parties, which often include state control over industry and banking in their platforms.

But these parties are distinguished from the Socialists and Communists. Agrarianism and Catholicism often prove the backbone.

While vehemently anti-Communist, the new rightist groups almost never profess a yearning for a return to old-fashioned capitalism. In some places, one finds groups with retrograde tendencies using the vocabulary of socialism.

Russia continues to be the magnet for the masses of people from eastern Europe. Soviet industry and agriculture, struggling to its feet, is scarcely able to offer prompt large assistance to neighboring countries.

In western Europe, sympathy with Russia is being maintained among a big part of the peoples.

The Weekly Economist rightly delineates the trend when it declares:

"Russian influence is comparably stronger in the west than in the east. The reverse is also true: Anglo-Saxon influence is now on the whole much more strongly anchored in the hearts of eastern Europeans than it is in the west."

The leaders who, during the past couple of years have been mapping Europe's future, evidently failed to anticipate this paradox.

from The Chicago Times

TODAY'S DISPLACED PERSON NO. 1

U. S. Prestige Dwindles

Iron Fist, After Fancy Phrases, Is Losing Peace Fast in Asia

By A. T. Steele

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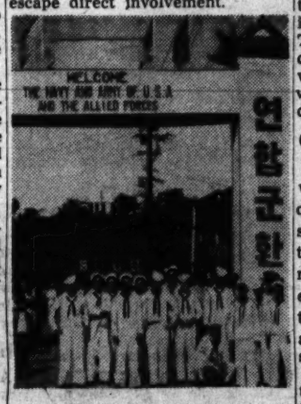
New Delhi, India, Dec. 8.—We are losing the peace in southern Asia, and losing it fast. This is my impression after a tour embracing Burma, Siam, Malaya, French Indo-China and Java. The prevailing mood is one of bitter disillusionment over what the Allies have advertised as "liberation."

Allied politics are out of step with popular will.

By the grace of God and the fact that the Southeast Asia Command is primarily a British show, the United States has been able to escape direct involvement.



WELCOME TO U. S. IN KOREA
. . . but real respect dying

But American prestige is very much at stake.

Dutch Discredited

Basic source of Allied troubles in Asia is mistrust. Nationalists see little relation between the high-sounding war declarations of Allied statesmen and present actions.

It is the familiar old vicious circle of provocation and counterprovocation.

We land troops. There are incidents. Incidents provoke throwing in more troops and killings. Extremist passions are inflamed. There are more incidents, more punitive measures, more bad feeling.

Decent persons among nationalists—and there are plenty—are sickened, as we are, by irresponsible and uncontrollable acts. But they share the resentment of extremists at iron-fisted Allied methods.

Sensitive observers are shocked, too, at finding how persistent is the old-fashioned colonial mentality among some white "liberators." The new order of administrators contains many men of enlightened viewpoint. Their efforts have been vitiated, however, by those who look down on "these natives" as inferior.

Only Fooling Selves

We are only fooling ourselves if we try to explain away the epidemic of nationalism simply as a great and sinister Japanese coup. Obviously, the Japanese added moral and material fuel to the fires. But it is equally evident that foundation of this movement is the genuine aspiration of peoples to free themselves once and for all.

It is equally misleading to attribute rebellion to "a handful of troublemakers" and to say that "90 per cent of the people are interested only in full bellies." However passive may be the majority, the struggle is being waged on a united front, not only in Indonesia and Indo-China, but in Burma and India, planning new freedom moves right now.

Feeling is even high in Siam, nominally independent, but under heavy pressure from Britain to sign an agreement which would put her under virtual mortgage to the British Empire.

Siamese feel they owe continued independence to strong American diplomatic support. Nowhere else in Asia is American prestige higher. But Siam is looking, like other countries, for some sign of positive American policy.

Unhappiest participants in the unsavory muddle are the British. Upon them, as instruments of the top-level Allied policy, falls responsibility for disarming Japanese, arresting war criminals and safeguarding prisoners and internees.

Dilemma Critical

The British dilemma is critical. They cannot betray Allied commitments or create a breach in the pattern of imperialism which would have repercussions in the British Empire.

There are some amazing inconsistencies in the situation. One is our employment of Japanese troops to help put down native movements. Another is the spectacle of men who fought for freedom in France, Holland and Britain engaged in conflict with men fighting for their own freedom.

The root cause of Annamese and Indonesian intransigence is reluctance of the French and Dutch to admit the right of these two big blocs of Asiatic population to cut themselves loose from European supervision.

Mistrust Deep

It is the writer's belief, based on talks with nationalists, that if the same principle could be applied toward these people as has been applied by the United States in the Philippines, the biggest obstacle to a permanent solution would be removed.

The trouble is that in both Java and Indo-China there is deep mistrust of old masters. As the nationalists see it, the Dutch and French have fortified their right to return to the driver's seat, especially since such authority probably would not have been possible without British and other Allied help.

Many would object to their return on any conditions, but many would accept it on some basis.

But unless there is a fundamental change in French and Dutch approach, any peace obtained will be neither permanent nor stable.

No wonder the "defeated" Japanese are laughing up their kimono sleeves.

Girl Reporter, Minister's Son Wanted for Treason

Cherchez La Femme! Her Name Is Jane

By William E. Peake

HER life spared by the American State Department shortly before she was to be shot as a spy by Loyalists in Spain, Jane Anderson, is now the subject of a world-wide search. So is Robert Henry Best, former American Army officer.

Both are wanted by the Department of Justice for treason.

ANDERSON

Jane, known as "the Countess" by reason of her second husband, the Spanish Count de Cienfuegos, and Best, held in high regard by the Nazis, who featured him on short-wave broadcasts, have proved just as elusive as they are infamous. After collapse of the German Reich, they accomplished a complete fadeout, although there is reason to believe both are alive.

Jane Anderson, born in Atlanta, January 6, 1893, attended a girl's finishing school in Texas. She ran away at 16 to be married and lived for a time in New York. In 1915 she became a reporter for the London Daily Mail. She was divorced in 1918 and returned to New York.

In 1938, during the Spanish civil war, she was captured by Loyalists and sentenced to death. Frantic appeals brought prompt response from the State Department. Her sentence was revoked.

Gets Out of Country—and Fast

After this she got out of Spain quickly and, back in the United States, was an ardent supporter of Franco. Her articles were published and she lectured on her "tortures."

The countess returned to Spain in 1939. Two years later she turned up in Germany, where she began her broadcasts. Introduced as a "famous Catholic orator," she proclaimed Hitler the great bulwark of "Catholic civilization."

Her broadcasts were devoted almost entirely to "exposes" of "Communist domination" of the Roosevelt and Churchill governments.

Jane Anderson ceased broadcasting abruptly in April, 1942, not, it is believed, because she failed to please the Nazi hierarchy, but because, there were safer places than Berlin.

At any rate, the countess now has the distinction of being the most sought after woman in the world.

And that goes double for Robert Henry Best. Born in Sumter, S. C., April 16, 1896, son of a Methodist minister, Best was graduated from Wofford College in 1917. In October of that year he enlisted in the Coast Artillery, was commissioned a year later and remained in the Army until 1920.

Two years later he was issued a passport for Europe. He has not returned since.

For 15 years Best followed an erratic course as a journalist. Since 1937 he has been an outspoken admirer of Hitler and a critic of democracy.

During 1940 and 1941 Best rejected several opportunities to leave Germany. After declaration of war he was interned to await exchange. However, a few weeks before his scheduled departure, he wrote that the Germans had granted him permission to remain in Germany.

Scorns 'Sellout to Jewry'

Later, in an "open letter" to former colleagues, Best expressed his contempt for American democracy and condemned entry of the United States into the war as a "sell-out" to communism and international Jewry.

BEST

The Nazis permitted him to wander at will through hate, racial prejudice and scorn for the democracies. He was, however, presented as a news commentator. His most frequent references were to the virtuous role of Germany, the "venality" of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin and the futility of United Nations resistance.

One recording in particular the Department of Justice may play at his trial if and when he is apprehended.

"I am thankful an all-wise Providence gave Hitler to Germany at such a critical time . . . in time to save Europe and America and Great Britain from bolshevism . . . If anyone had ever treated you as Roosevelt treated the Japanese previous to Pearl Harbor, you would have done just what the sons of Nippon did. . . . With the so-called Government bonds Morgenthau and Roosevelt are palming off . . . holders will not be able to buy a square yard of wallpaper 10 years from now unless a miracle happens to save our country. . . ."

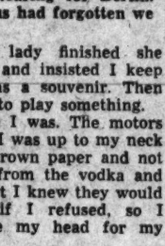
Thanks to Yehudi

Volga Boatmen Sprout Wings Over Europe

By James Powers

New York, Dec. 8 (INS).—The screwiest concert ever performed was held a couple weeks ago in a Russian airplane flying over eastern Europe.

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin played it for his convivial fellow passengers and an applauding crew.



MENUHIN

"I had been in Moscow for five days," the one-time child prodigy explained this week in New York. "I was a guest of the Russian government to give some concerts there.

"The plane in which I left for Berlin to return to England had a mixed passenger list, about three quarters Russian with the remainder Americans.

"We had not been up very long when the persistent vodka appeared. I was offered a drink from a common bottle and although my western ideas about hygiene made me pause a bit I realized it would be inhospitable to refuse.

"After the bottle had been passed around a bit people began to open brown paper bundles of dried fish and other food. We all exchanged drinks and food and then one of the Russians began to sing—one of those wonderful old folk songs.

Only Looks Tough

"A Russian may look very tough but when he begins to sing his eyes get soft and misty, then molsten and pretty soon a tear trickles down each cheek.

"Then another man got up and began to dance. The Russian lady next to me got out a book of Pushkin, the Russian poet, and began to read.

"All this, mind you, while the plane was thousands of feet in the air and tearing for Berlin. But most of us had forgotten we were flying.

"After the lady finished she turned to me and insisted I keep the Pushkin as a souvenir. Then she asked me to play something.

"Well, there I was. The motors were roaring, I was up to my neck in discarded brown paper and not a little dizzy from the vodka and the flying. But I knew they would be offended if I refused, so I reached above my head for my violin.

"By that time I couldn't remember any Russian songs except the 'Volga Boatmen' and 'Dark Eyes' but I played them and everybody applauded. It was wonderful."

Menuhin said he found the Russians eager to learn more of American life and culture.

England Fast Becoming 'Land of Tired Oldsters'

Continued From Page One

to ask and obtain extension of war powers for five more years. Two years would have been enough, with the privilege of renewal. The five-year announcement made only for pessimism. People asked everywhere about opportunities for work in the United States or the British dominions. Those who could not leave home were apt to add in conversation that they were encouraging their children to emigrate. The English wives of GIs are the most envied women in England. The truth is that England is becoming a country of old people.

One result of this grim feeling is the increase in numerical strength of the little Englanders. An empire is regarded as a place to emigrate to. Beyond that, judging from numerous conversations in railroad compartments, in pubs and on the street, there should be a progressive liquidation of imperial commitments. What England is trying to do, as is obvious in Java, is felt to be beyond British resources. The country is faced with more trouble than it thinks it can cope with.

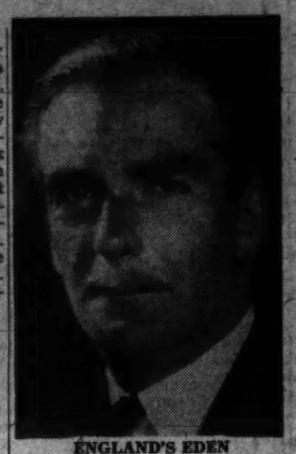
However, the Labor government is a model of continuity in imperial guidance and traditional thinking. Pride, evidently, knows no party.

IMMEDIATELY the main problems facing the British government are two: 1. Shortage of manpower; (2) Distress in Europe.

Cripps told me there would still be a deficit in the labor force by the end of the year of 1,500,000. Asked why it couldn't be alleviated out of the armed forces, he shrugged his shoulders. Could there not be selective demobilization? Apparently not; for this would give rise to charges of unfairness and might lead to mutiny. Yet the grumbling about the slow pace of demobilization is mounting. In Commons I heard a complaint that 250 men were staffing a separation center through which only three men had passed in a month. Even doctors, who are badly needed in civilian life, are kept in the armed services. Critics suggetsed by way of remedy the sending of men in uniform into essential work.

The distress in Europe overhangs the British government. England can do nothing but watch the unfolding drama of hunger and disease and fear the spread of epidemics. Aid has been given to the limit. No more is available. As Sir Arthur Salter, formerly of UNRRA, told me, the few stocks remaining in England have to be conserved because, since the end of lend-lease, there is no surety about British imports.

But the people refer to distress in Europe resignedly by saying that no doubt an epidemic will blow up from Europe. They have more immediate troubles. They are at one with their government in thinking in terms of the short run. For instance, I never heard the atom bomb mentioned. When people are obsessed with the stark necessities of everyday life, they have no time for the imponderables, especially of the future. But they gripe unceasingly about restrictions. All had specific illustrations of their complaints. One farmer told me that just to build a bull pen, he had to wait 19 weeks for permission, during which time he had visits from four different inspectors, two of whom brought their families along.



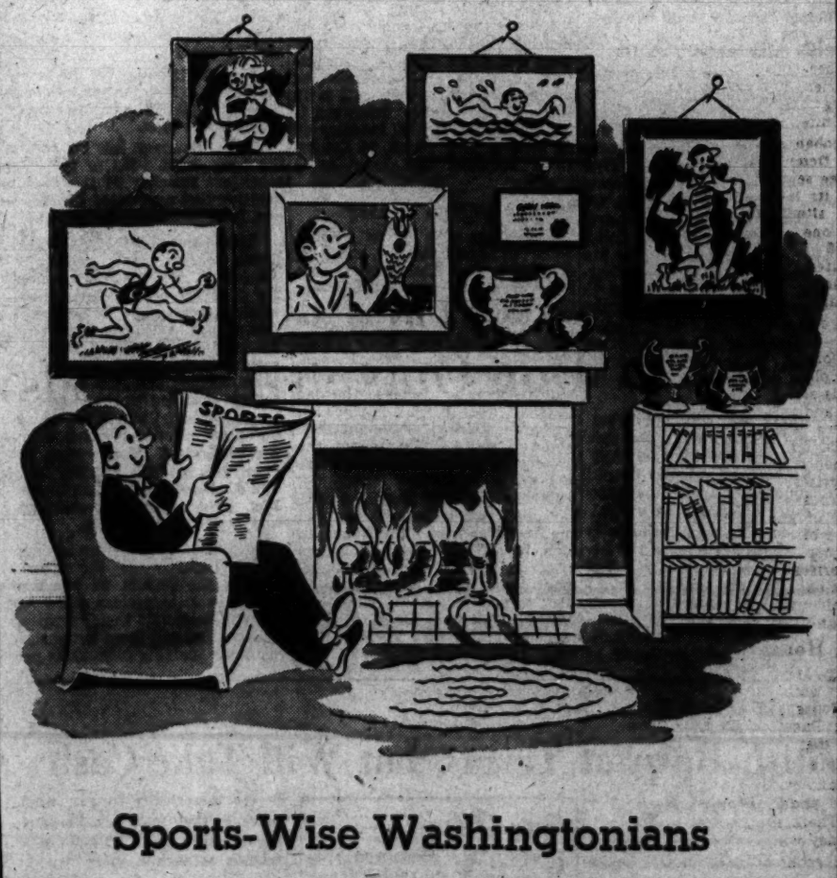
ENGLAND'S EDEN
. . . Too much patent leather

In many respects the Attlee government is pursuing contradictory policies. I have mentioned the race between Cripps and the nationalizers.

Throwing Dollars Away

Toward Europe the government, unable to succor Europe, is seeking to ameliorate the harshness of the Potsdam terms imposed on Germany, though it is allowing British industrialists to stifle recovery in Germany by collecting reparations in kind as an easy way to retool their plants. It is trying to fill its imperial commitments, instead of taking the lead in broadening the trusteeship functions of the United Nations. It is complaining about being dollar poor, yet it is throwing away dollars by restricting American airlines in frequency and ease of service across the Atlantic, when those airlines could bring in millions of tourist dollars. Finally, it is pursuing reform at the expense of recovery, treating Britain as a guinea pig instead of a sick patient. When Mr. Churchill said that the Minister of Housing, Aneurin Bevan, "lives in a fantastic world of imaginary profiteers and racketeers instead of the practical world of bricks and mortar," he made a shrewd thrust.

The over-all impression I bring back is that Britain is sicker than the government thinks it is. The American loan will now take off the pressure. Perhaps, indeed, it may release forces which on my visit seemed either frozen or atrophied.



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Private Enterprise Taking Beating in Puerto Rico

Public Cash Snaps Up Island's Industries

By Emmet Crozier

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FROM the dingy old City of San Juan you can look across the harbor and watch smoke rising from the stack of the Puerto Rico Glass Corp.'s new $2,500,000 plant.

Puerto Rico political leaders, standing on the roof of the Popular Bank, point to it as a symbol of the healthiest economic revolution in the Western Hemisphere.

The glass factory is a "people's factory." So is the cement plant. So is the boxboard paper mill. Public money built them. They are being operated not for capitalistic profits, but for the people.

The same smoke, viewed from the chamber of commerce two blocks up the street, is not a brave plume of social progress but an ugly sign of growing state socialism, a scarecrow, frightening away investment capital.

Bright New World?

From whatever vantage point the observer looks two things are clear:

1. Nothing like this has happened in our part of the world before;

2. The situation is building up to an explosive crisis.

Almost unnoticed Puerto Rico has been developing a collectivist economy since 1942. Many ideas are those of Gov. Guy Tugwell whose resettlement projects early in the New Deal cost United States taxpayers 500 million dollars.

The whole direction of Puerto Rican policy has turned away from private enterprise as we practice it in the United States, toward the utopian—Marxist—dream.

Public money has taken over the power and light system and is trying to buy the telephone company. Public money is building factories, operating sugar mills, buying land and redistributing it. Public money is being used to launch a new beef cattle project and make Puerto Rico independent of United States meat packers.

IT is just possible that while Americans have been fretting about strikes, price regulation and the atomic bomb, Dr. Tugwell has worked out in his Puerto Rico laboratory the perfect economic pattern for a bright new world. It is also possible the whole scheme will blow up with a loud bang.

Sure to Affect All

If the scheme works it will influence all Caribbean countries, perhaps change the economic map of Central and South America. If it fails the collapse will not only reverberate through those same countries, but might cause embarrassing political repercussions in the United States in 1948.

Probably with that in mind the Democratic National Committee sent Judge Welburn Mayock, its legal adviser, to survey the situation. Judge Mayock was one of the trustees of the $1000 Club," men who contributed $1000 each to the 1944 Roosevelt campaign. He arrived in San Juan early in October.

He did not see Governor Tugwell. But he did look into the glass plant, the government's six-year plan, strolled through the famous slums, studied financial reports and talked to businessmen.

There were signs when Judge Mayock left that he had been astonished at the scope of collectivist enterprises. But what aroused his most vocal indignation was the difficulty of getting a clear financial picture of collectivist activities. By Governor Tugwell's intervention, enterprises of the Puerto Rico Development Co. are exempt from normal insular auditing procedures.

Like House Report

Judge Mayock's findings checked closely with the recent report of the House subcommittee investigating Puerto Rico affairs, which found that:

1. More than half of all farm land will be owned and cultivated under governmental direction. There are reasons to believe efficiency will decline.

2. All economic life will fall under insular planning boards.

3. All water power and resources will be under control of the insular water authority, which in time will become another adjunct of the political party in power instead of retaining independent status comparable to that of TVA.

4. The sugar mills, declared public utilities by insular legislation, either will fail, requiring that they be taken over by the government, or will be kept in operation only at the expense of the small grower.

5. All means of transportation will be owned and operated by the transportation authority.

6. All communications systems will be owned and operated by the communications authority.

7. A large number of once private business enterprises will be owned and operated by the Development Co., empowered to engage in any business.

8. A large share of local capital, including all Government surpluses and reserves, will be deposited in Development Bank.

In reviewing the House subcommittee stated:

"It is clear that such concentration of moneys and power . . . would give the insular government total domination over all business life, which is apparently the goal of the party in power in its eagerness to increase its power and control."

One of Tugwell's most significant ideas was creation of a Land Authority. Popular Party orators talked eloquently about carving up big sugar plantations to give a little land, a house, a cow to every citizen.

The story is told that after election returns indicated a Popular Party landslide, a landowner observed a farmhand pacing off a section of rich soil. He explained the Populares had promised land to the people and he had decided to stake out an early claim.

Not Enough Land

The cruel fact is that there isn't enough land to go around. Since land use is the backbone of the whole economic system, the most productive, efficient use must be made of the limited amount.

THERE is evidence that redistribution of land is more political than economic.

According to the Department of Agriculture in 1940, 318,000 acres were planted to sugar, of which 22,000 were owned by Puerto Rican corporations, 38,000 by four American companies, 41,000 by partnerships and cooperatives, two financed by the Federal Government. An additional 216,316 acres were cultivated by smaller, individual owners. Of the total, 49.6 per cent was under control of the sugar mills, as against 95 per cent in Hawaii and 90 per cent in Cuba.

Tugwell's crusade to break up large plantations to a maximum of 500 acres has basis in a joint resolution passed by Congress in 1900 designed to prevent exploitation. The provision was ignored until 1934, when an action brought on behalf of the people was affirmed by the Supreme Court. Machinery for breaking up the large and profitable sugar plantations was finally devised in the Land Authority Act in 1941.

Some sugar lands thus recovered from capitalists are leased to qualified individuals in tracts of 500 acres or less. Some are broken up into small subsistence homesteads, but there are not nearly enough of these.

There is mounting evidence that these fractional operations are much less efficient and productive than centralized, large-scale operations of sugar "interests." And wages paid laborers per acre are substantially less.

Drama—And Facts

A method of land use under the authority is operation of the large tract as a "people's cooperative," the idea being to distribute profits periodically. A striking example is Central Cambalache, where the Land Authority farms 3500 acres. (There is no limit to acreage which can be combined under bureaucratic operation.)

All Puerto Rico's attention was focused on a "distribution of profits" to workers, staged with dramatic effect a short time before the last election. Senor Marin of the Popular Party handed out checks. As each worker was called the Senator read the amount. "This is the profit that used to go to capitalists," he shouted.

The "profits" amounted to $46.-801.98 for about 10 thousand workers, or about $5 apiece.

There has been no distribution of 1945 profits, but a recent statement from the Land Authority said they would amount to $69,388. This will be distributed among about 15,000.

STUDY of the Central Cambalache operating statement for the fiscal year shows what political bookkeeping can do. Hidden in the statement was a subsidy overpayment of $31,523 by the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. The Land Authority's operations produced 7726 tons of sugar, but instead of being paid at the AAA rate authorized, which would have amounted to $90,740, Cambalache received the subsidy applicable to producers of less than 350 tons, $122,263.

In addition to the AAA payment, Cambalache received a Commodity Credit Corporation subsidy of $30,903 and a molasses "prorata" of $13,829. If it had not been for these excess payments, Central Cambalache would actually have shown a net loss of $22,600 for the year.

Puerto Rico has the most picturesque, unwholesome slums in the world near San Juan. About five years ago the United States Navy dredged a river channel to provide a hideout for submarines. Silt and mud were pumped out and deposited, creating several hundred acres of "made" land. By law this belongs in the public domain but a land rush somewhat like the opening of the Cherokee strip developed. Today the whole area is one continuous teeming shantytown.

These slums are Puerto Rico's show window to every traveler. How deeply Mrs. Roosevelt was depressed by similar areas when she visited Puerto Rico in 1934 is shown in a model housing project, Eleanor Roosevelt Park.

Financial Windfall

The war built up a tremendous windfall for the Puerto Rico treasury. Manufacture of whisky, stopped on the mainland, brought a rising demand for Puerto Rican rum. United States revenue tax was raised from $3 to $9 a gallon. In peak years, 1943 and 1944, this returned about 130 million dollars to the treasury. This two-year total—in excess of all other normal revenues—is about eight times the normal expense of running the government for a year.

SO far as the writer has been able to discover, the insular government, with approval of Tugwell, is utilizing the rum tax millions to convert the island's economy to collectivism but not one cent for slum clearance.

However, the slum situation is not regarded with such horror among Puerto Ricans as by outsiders. Slum dwellers pay no rent and have few worries. Some are on relief, but some work.

There seems to be a tacit understanding that neither the insular government or the United States will condemn their slums.

Housing is something for the future. The official six-year insular government plan provides a housing authority with $9,415,000 and looks to the United States for 35 million dollars more.

Gets Green Light

Of all enterprises developed in Puerto Rico, the glass factory seemed to have the greatest chance for success, with bottles badly needed for wartime rum. In 1942 the insular government passed, and Tugwell signed, a basic act creating the Puerto Rican Development Co. and Teodoro Mascoso became director of 12 million to 15 million dollars worth of industrial business.

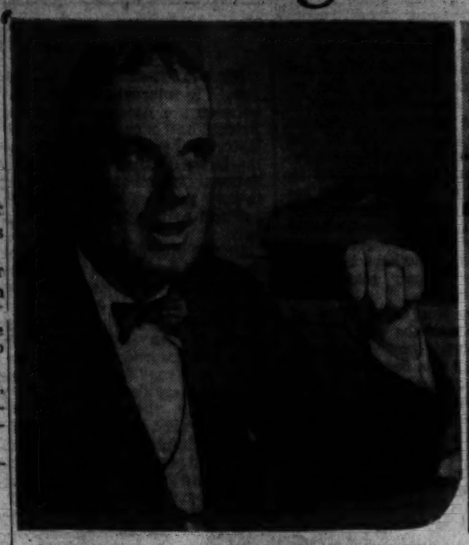
The glass plant seemed a natural. Priorities? Machinery? Mascoso came to the United States to see Secretary of the Interior Ickes and, although United States factories had to convert to war work or close down, Mascoso got a green light for all he needed.

Men and machines were brought together on the 40-acre site and in 1943 and 1944 the glass factory was built, a corporation capitalized for $3,600,000 with all but 10 per cent public money.

But with the demand for rum now over, the glass corporation's failure is generally conceded, as is the fate of the boxboard paper mill, whose cartons were primarily intended for rum bottles.

IN none of the enterprises launched by the development company so far is enough employment provided to justify the investment from a make-work standpoint. The glass plant was expected to provide direct employment for 350, indirect for 900 more. At present there are only 150 workmen, at least 10 per cent skilled glass workers from the United States.

These imported workers who averaged $35 to $50 a week in the United States, get $500 a month and are comfortably housed. At present they appear to be the only ones to show real profit.



PUERTO RICO'S GOV. REXFORD G. TUGWELL—AND SAN JUAN, WHERE SLUMS FLOURISH

HERE'S SAN JUAN'S SHANTY TOWN ON WATERFRONT
. . . residents don't mind as much as outsiders

MRS. ROOSEVELT ON VISIT
. . . she was depressed

WAR PLANES OVER ISLANDS
. . . subs hid away here, too

Tugwell Tilts at Sugar Mills

Don Quixote in Tweeds

GOV. REXFORD GUY TUGWELL, whose regime again is under critical scrutiny, has attacked poverty, agrarian feudalism and economic injustice in Puerto Rico with such spirit and boldness as to affect every level of business. His aggressive, all-out tactics have had the curious effect of making enemies and at the same time rendering them speechless.

MARIN

Not since exploding Mont Pelee shattered the peace of the Lesser Antilles in 1902 has anything so profoundly jarred the Caribbean.

Some critics compare the Tugwell revolution to activities of a bad-tempered bull in a china shop. It would be, perhaps, more accurate to regard the former Columbia University economic professor as Don Quixote in tweeds galloping resolutely through the Puerto Rican cane fields tilting at sugar mills instead of windmills, seeing infamy in every counting house and corporation.

Whatever Judge Welburn Mayock may report to the Democratic National Committee, there can be no doubt that Mr. Tugwell has been fierce and fearless.

The status quo in Puerto Rico has taken an awful beating in the last four years. Governor Tugwell's arrival coincided with the sudden rise to power of the Popular Party, headed by Luis Munoz Marin, and the onset of war.

The new governor and new political leadership, finding common objectives, joined forces and moved left.

Signs Point to His Time Really Running Out

However, Puerto Rico is humming with reports that Tugwell's resignation soon will be accepted by President Truman. (The newspaper El Mundo reported that Judge Mayock has recommended his removal.

That is nothing new. Governor Tugwell has been booted out of his old Spanish palace and sent back to the United States by coffee-cup politicos regularly every six months since he went down in 1941. He has proved himself a tough and resilient statesman. He has survived congressional investigations, student demonstrations, denunciatory resolutions by an indignant insular legislature.

But there are signs Tugwell's time is running out. His political ally, Marin, president of the Puerto Rico Senate, is reported to have ended their working agreement. His appointment of Thomas A. Fennell as $15,000-a-year head of the Puerto Rico Agriculture Co. brought a one-day strike of native engineers and technical men.

There is another reason his retirement appears imminent. The ambitious economic schemes passed with his encouragement and approval will soon need a suitable whipping boy.

If the crenelated structure which now dominates Puerto Rico's economic life teeters on the brink of collapse, local politicians who have used it for their own ends can point to the retiring Dr. Tugwell as the architect who built the dream.

See Mr. Markham!

He'll Sell You Courage Pills, Seated Buddha

By Bob Considine

International News Service Staff Writer

Your Government sold nearly a million dollars' worth of German and Japanese diamonds this past week, but it still has close to a billion dollars more of assorted enemy holdings seized and put on the block by Alien Property Custodian James E. Markham.

MARKHAM

It is an almost appalling miscellany. You can buy out the controlling interest in Agfa, film and dye products company, for 17 million dollars. Or, for $15, you can buy a license to manufacture Japanese Courage Pills, the kind reportedly fed to kamikaze pilots.

After World War I we gave a lot of holdings and patents back to the Germans. This time the Germans will get nothing. The old red brick German Embassy here is now the property of the United Nations. The superb Japanese Embassy, according to the State Department, will be returned to Japan as soon as a suitable government is formed.

Travelogue's Valuable

The alien property custodian's duty was (and is) to find private holdings of the enemy in this country, seize, sell, or put them to use. Markham's investigators have come up with a wild assortment, much of which helped achieve our victory.

The OSS, for instance, found dozens of German and Jap travelogue films in this country, and from them derived valuable information which helped invasions and bombing. The sound tracks of the films served as language courses for our agents.

United States plants backed by German or Japanese capital won 17 Army-Navy "E" awards for war work after the alien property custodian stepped in and took charge just four years ago.

Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf," whose American rights the Government now owns, has netted Uncle Sam $22,000. Contrary to popular concept, none of the Nazi hierarchy had bank holdings in the United States. Hundreds of United States gadget makers are interested now in buying licenses to make products whose enemy patents and copyrights have become the property of the Government. For $45 anyone can buy manufacturing rights to a clever pocket-sized German calculating machine which adds, subtracts and multiplies with astonishing speed. Or, if a United States firm wants to make only an adding machine, this right can be bought for $15.

Films Arouse Protest

The APC has gone into partnership with a "good Jap"—Hikaru Tsuchiya of San Francisco taking over that portion of his antique business which was owned in Japan. Tsuchiya and the Government would be glad to sell such items as "One seated figure of Buddha as a young prince, meditating (7th century)" and "One rhinoceros horn libation cup."

The Alien Property Custodian is open for business every day except Sunday at 120 Broadway, New York City.

GOP Planing Planks, Orders Burial Clothes For 'Fifty Democrats'

By Robert Albright

CHICAGO Dec. 7.—In a two-day national committee meeting, normally the dullest, most lackluster event in Big Time politics, Republicans have just experienced all of the sensations of a national convention, not omitting hoarse throats and convention feet.

Besides the only off-year political platform in memory, thrown in for good measure were a keynote speech and back-stage Republican presidential polls, not to mention what Republicans like best—a good old-fashioned family row.

Even a casket makers convention in the same hotel failed to dull Republican enthusiasm. Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell got off a joke about 50 coffins ordered up for House Democrats the GOP wants to bump off in the next Congressional election.

How Brownell proposes to bump them off is one of the few real strategy innovations of this interim meeting. It involves the national committee playing an advisory role for the first time in the selection of GOP candidates for key House seats. For the first time also a national party organization, originally designed to make Presidents, will throw all it has into a Congressional election.

BROWNELL

BRICKER

Outside, Looking In

Republicans have been fifteen years out of power in the House. For nearly thirteen of these they have been outside the White House, looking in. That's why Congressional Republicans teaming with national committee leaders, decided on this off-year, now-or-never try to take Congress in 1946, as a stepping stone for the Presidency in 1948.

"That's why an interim party platform"—the first such on record—seemed a good idea. It wasn't until Republicans in House and Senate tried to write one that they learned it meant all of the agony and party upheaval of a national convention, without any of the glory.

It took the sweaty process of fitting planks together to demonstrate to all who didn't know it already that the Republican Party is rent by just as deep an idealogical schism as now divides North and South Democrats. On the extreme right the GOP has its Hoffmans and Hickeloopers; on the other extreme—it's Aikens and Benders.

Now Republican National Committeemen don't understand all of those shades of GOP congressional opinion and indecision. National committeemen, generally picked for party regularity, are a pretty conservative crew. Here and there is a moderate. But by and large they have the old-time Republican religion, and can walk the party-line with blinkers.

Unfit to Print

National committeemen took one look at advance copies of the platform congressional Republicans had been slavishly piecing together for months, and what they said about it isn't fit to print here.

Arizona's Clarence Buddington Kelland, who turns out fiction stories by the gross and can't understand why a platform can't be thrown together overnight, was the most vocal. Kelland is way out on the conservative wing and he wants this campaign to be run off between "the prudent conservatives and the radicals."

He promptly dubbed the congressional platform "a meaningless conglomeration of ambiguous words" and proposed to rewrite it from stem to stern. Many another party-liner voiced outrage because the platform failed to knock labor for a goal, at least to the extent of outlawing campaign contributions.

Nary a protest was voiced about some of the issues the platform really skipped—like failure to get behind a housing program, or to say "yes" or "no" on the President's recommendations for peacetime military training and a War and Navy Department merger.

The more liberal element here was "agin" it not because of these omissions, but because they thought it said too much in a negative way and not enough affirmatively.

It looked like a genuine party revolution to the right before the Congressmen arrived to do battle for their baby, and leaders moved in to give it organization legitimacy.

Kelland Runs True

At National Committee meetings as well as conventions leaders have run into these party "revolts" before and know just how to handle them.

What made the Chicago "revolt" harder to handle than most was the rip-snorting "keynote" speech delivered by Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, a really mild-mannered fellow who isn't given to shouting like that. Conservative committeemen blinked their eyes as Green said all of the things about the Truman Administration they wanted to say in the platform—all the things about fighting it out, win or lose, on the old party lines. They got those hoarse throats whooping it up for Green.

The convention feet came from tramping around the lobbies tracking down all of the presidential candidate gossip that trailed from Green's speech. The first lobby "pitch" was that Green was shooting for presidential or at least the second place nomination in 1948, cashing in on all the Midwest dissent over Eastern domination of the party.

That got the committeemen thinking about Ohio's John Bricker, their 1944 vice presidential nominee, who most of them really wanted to run for President. They got real nostalgic about Bricker. Some of them allowed they would rather "lost" with a man like John Bricker, who never deviated from that old party line, than win with a man who "aped the New Deal." There was a forthwith hotel lobby boom on for Bricker and Green.

Observers who have been coming to these meetings for a long time say you mustn't let that sort of thing fool you, either as to candidates or the National Committee's preference in planks.

Most of the men who hold committee posts in the Grand Old Party may be way over to the right, but their strategists who will direct the next congressional campaign know the GOP has to cut into Democratic big city strength to capture the next House. It follows that a strictly "conservative versus radical" test won't turn the trick. The same goes for the next presidential election.

Soviet Blames West for War, Fears It Again

Moscow, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Recently published volumes of the "History of Diplomacy" now being prepared under editorship of Vladimir Potemkin, former Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs, tend to demonstrate that World War II could have been avoided had diplomats of the western powers heeded Soviet warnings.

In preparing the account of history between the two wars, the newly-published second and third volumes tell of Anglo-French-Soviet negotiations for a military alliance in 1939 and reiterate earlier Soviet charges of Anglo-French responsibility for the breakdown of Moscow talks.

England, France Accused

"By breaking political negotiations in 1939 with the Soviet Union, England and France dealt a heavy blow to the proposed organization of a united democratic front against aggressors and untied the hands of the Nazi-Fascist bandits," said the introduction to the third volume.

Editors assert that the Russians were compelled to discontinue negotiations when it became clear Anglo-French negotiators were only trying to gain time to provoke a conflict between Germany and Russia.

Still Suspicious

According to the editors, the attitude of British and French negotiators was a reflection of the "Versailles-Washington" system of diplomacy which was calculated to isolate the Soviet Union and build up Germany and Italy as bulwarks against the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union said as early as 1925 the Locarno Pact gave Germany a free hand in the East.

Generalissimo Josef Stalin said at that time that the "western bloc established by England and France at Locarno was directed against the Soviet Union. It not only included Germany but goaded her in her aspirations and plans for the East."

The moral of this assertion, observers believe, is that Russians are fearful history may repeat itself. They are just as suspicious of the proposed "western bloc" of European nations as in 1925.

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4 B Sunday, December 9, 1945

Chair For Brazil

One of the happy fruits of the Conference of the American Republics early this year at Mexico City was the decision to revamp the Pan American Union. It had never been accepted wholeheartedly by the Latin Americans, and one reason was that the permanent chairman was the United States Secretary of State. With a view to improving the status of the Pan American Union, accordingly, it was decided to have a rotating chairman. The first change under this order occurred this week, when the Brazilian Ambassador, Dr. Carlos Martins, succeeded Secretary Byrnes.

The choice was happy in more senses than one. Dr. Martins has had the longest service of any envoy in Washington, and is thus the dean of the Diplomatic Corps. His popularity has never wavered, and his friendship for the United States was proved during the war when he worked zealously to further the Allied cause after his country threw in its lot with the Allies. He is, moreover, a fervent advocate of the Pan American idea, and his presence at successive international conferences is always an assurance that the voice of amity and friendship and moderation will be heard. Finally, he is a loyal Brazilian, ever conscious that he is the representative of his country.

At present Brazil is experiencing a change which all friends of Brazil hope will turn out well. Some annoyance has been expressed among the Brazilians over the way that Ambassador Berle interjected himself into the domestic scene while the change was brewing. He made a speech which, though it cannot have influenced the course of events which led to the resignation of President Vargas, looked as if it did. On the face our Ambassador seems to have been in error, though his side of the case has yet to be heard. Intervention has been charged to Mr. Berle. The charge leaves us cold, since it is generally leveled by those who would have the United States abandon all leadership in this hemisphere. This is plainly impossible, in the interests either of this country or this hemisphere. Men of the caliber of Ambassador Martins do not object to United States leadership; what they want is wise leadership, exercised with finesse as well as with decision.

Mr. Bowles Speaks Out

Chester Bowles, OPA Price Administrator, delivered one of the most vigorous of many courageous speeches before the National Association of Manufacturers last week. He asked his audience to consider what would happen to prices if NAM recommendations for removal of all price controls by the middle of February were followed. And he answered this question by calling attention to the sudden sharp increases in prices that had followed removal of controls from a limited number of foodstuffs that appeared to be in adequate supply. In view of the tight supply conditions prevailing for meats, milk, butter and other essential foods, Mr. Bowles is justified in concluding that existing inflationary pressures, now kept down by price ceilings, would play havoc, and living costs would soar to dizzy heights.

The chief argument for abandonment of official price control stressed by the NAM is that controls hold down production. To that Mr. Bowles replies that both industrial and farm production rose to record levels during the years of effective price control. Furthermore, reconversion has been going forward at a fast pace, held up chiefly by the labor disturbances that have been encouraged by the Administration's premature abandonment of wartime controls over wages. The evidence emphatically does not support the claim that OPA is holding back reconversion.

Price control, as Mr. Bowles freely admits, can never be painless, and there are bound to be mistakes and hardships incidental to the system. It is also true that price control is in the nature of a palliative; it can for a time hold back inflation, but in the end we shall be overwhelmed if purchasing power continues to be created through Federal deficit financing. Mr. Bowles is well aware of the basic causes of the unbalance between demand and supply that make it hazardous to risk immediate abandonment of official controls. "Liquid assets," he told the NAM, "are at an all-time high. Savings have increased from prewar levels by 145 billions of dollars. Currency in circulation is almost five times as great as before the war."

Given time, the danger that such surplus funds will be used to bid up prices of goods to dizzy heights will be minimized. And given time, deficits will, we trust, disappear. Savings, now "hot" money, will become increasingly immobilized in investment form and goods will be produced in greater quantity, so that the existing pressure on prices will be relieved on the supply as well as the demand side. To relax price controls, however, while the accumulated mass of inflation-produced purchasing power is still highly volatile and budget deficits resulting from the aftermath of war are still adding to the volume of liquid assets would be playing with fire.

It labor-management difficulties can be overcome, we share Mr. Bowles' optimistic belief that during the next 12 months supply and demand in many industries will be brought into balance, with the result that competition will be operative to protect consumers against price gouging. As conditions improve, price controls can be gradually sloughed off. Meantime the head of OPA is championing the cause of the people of America who, as consumers, are bound to suffer together and separately if price controls are dropped while the conditions that made their imposition necessary remain a threat to stability.

Moscow Meeting

The most important fact about the meeting of the Foreign Secretaries of Russia, Great Britain and the United States scheduled for December 15 is that it is to be held. Since the failure of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, the big powers have been drifting along without any close coordination of policy. Fear that the breach between them might continue to widen has been rampant. Secretary of State Byrnes has now made it unmistakably plain that the United States is eager to avoid continuation of this dirfting. His initiative in arranging for a meeting of representatives of the Big Three in Moscow is a heartening sign of persistence in the all-important cause of keeping these victors working together.

The conference acquires significance also for a more specialized reason. It will provide opportunity not only for informal and exploratory discussions of numerous issues confronting the Big Three but also "for an exchange of views on the subject of the control of atomic energy." Thus it becomes a logical second step following up the recent Attlee-Truman-King discussions of atomic power in Washington. At that meeting it was agreed to set up a United Nations commission on atomic energy. Now some understanding must be had as to the type of commission to be set up, as to its responsibilities and the scope of its authority. Obviously this is a matter that should be thoroughly explored by the representatives of the big powers.

Meanwhile the atmosphere in which the conference will be held could be greatly improved by ordering cessation of the manufacture of atomic bombs in the United States. This is a point on which many scientists and informed citizens have been hammering for weeks. Only the United States is producing this revolutionary weapon. Ours is the only country in possession of the plants and the industrial know-how required to put atomic energy to military use. By taking advantage of this fact we are starting an atomic armament race that becomes a challenge to other countries in spite of our peaceful intentions. While we are seeking an agreement on international control of atomic energy, therefore, it seems especially incumbent upon us to avoid alarming other countries by continued manufacture and stockpiling of atomic bombs.

We see no reason why the plants used to isolate U-235 and plutonium should be closed down. These great factories are turning out the substances that will be needed for peacetime exploitation of atomic power. But why should we continue to use this precious substance in the manufacture of bombs? No reasonable explanation of that policy has been offered. It seems to be merely a projection of wartime plans into the postwar era without change. To us it makes even less sense than would the continuation of airplane and battleship construction on a huge scale now that the immediate need for them has passed.

It may be that the Administration is waiting for Congress to formulate a policy on this vital issue. Undoubtedly Congress will have something to say about it when its present investigations are completed. Meanwhile, why should not the President stop this provocative manufacture of atomic bombs for stockpiling? That policy was inaugurated by executive action. Surely it can be stopped by the same means. We think that good faith on the part of the United States in seeking an agreement on control of atomic energy through the United Nations Organization calls for prompt abandonment of the course which we hope to dissuade other nations from pursuing.

MacArthur's Policy

The arrest by the American occupation authorities of former Premier Prince Konoye, Marquis Kido and seven other prominent Japanese officials of prewar and wartime days is a further indication of the steady and relentless efforts which General MacArthur has been making to carry out the spirit and the letter of the surrender agreement. In the early days of the occupation General MacArthur was strongly criticized for failing at once to lay violent hands on all of Japan's prewar institutions, particularly the great industrial and financial trusts. He was also attacked for not carrying out wholesale arrests of suspected war criminals, and these charges are still being voiced in some quarters, as if the facts had not already proved them groundless.

Actually, while MacArthur has moved by piecemeal stages, he can hardly be accused of moving slowly. In a period of three months a vast number of steps have been taken not only to destroy forever Japan's warmaking capacity but also to bring to justice those responsible for Japan's aggressive course. Prince Konoye is only the latest of a long line of suspects to be arrested. In taking one step at a time, General MacArthur avoided plunging Japan into a state of anarchy and thus enormously complicating the task of our occupation forces. His policy has been justified by results.

ITO Program

Under the rather formidable title of Proposals for Expansion of World Trade and Employment, the Department of State has presented a program for consideration by the World Trade Conference that is expected to convene early in 1946 under the sponsorship of the United Nations. This conference will, it is hoped, lay the foundation for an International Trade Organization working in cooperation with other agencies set up by the United Nations. The ITO, through appropriate commissions, would investigate and make recommendations concerning commercial policies, treaties and agreements, business practices affecting international trade, and commodity problems of concern to member governments.

The chief purpose of the coming conference will be to devise measures on which delegates can agree for the relaxation of trade barriers of all kinds. The State Department's enumeration and analysis of the numerous kinds of restrictions, private as well as public, that at present impede the free flow of goods from country to country testifies to the difficulty of the tasks ahead. In our opinion, the chief hope for positive accomplishment lies in the absence of doctrinaire demands for sweeping free-trade reforms. Instead, there is a recognition of the fact that "no government is ready to embrace 'free trade' in any absolute sense." The objective is to keep barriers from rising too high and to discourage discriminatory trade policies. It is also realized that emergencies often arise that call for temporary resort to restrictions upon exporting and importing by individual countries.

By bringing together representatives of the world's chief trading nations, however, it is believed that they will acquire a better understanding of the advantages to all of curbing restrictive trade policies that hamper domestic production by reducing the flow of goods between countries. If nations are thus encouraged to work together for attainment of mutually advantageous economic ends, they will be all the more ready to work effectively as members of the United Nations Organization to hasten the "growth of international confidence and solidarity and thus the preservation of peace."

Italy's Troubles

It would hardly be accurate to say that the replacement of Ferrucio Parri by Alcide de Gaspari as Premier of Italy represents a real shift to the right. It is true that Parri is a member of the left-of-the-center Action Party and Gaspari belongs to the right-of-the-center Christian Democrat (Catholic) Party. However, the six-party government coalition which has been in power since the days of the Badoglio regime remains intact. The domestic developments preceding and leading to Parri's overthrow are obscure. The precipitating factor appears to have been the demand by the Liberals, one of the three Rightest parties in the government, that Parri broaden his cabinet by including certain nonparty notables in order to win the confidence of Great Britain and the United States. Just what led them to believe that either the London or the Washington governments was interested in such cabinet changes is not clear, though reports from Rome suggest that Liberal leaders may erroneously have come to that conclusion after talks with A. P. Giannini, the California banker, who has been visiting in Rome recently.

In any event, whatever the domestic factors behind the change of government in Italy, they were greatly overshadowed by the fact that Italy's international position remains, as a result of Allied ineptitude and disharmony, confused, parlous and altogether unsatisfactory. As Sumner Welles pointed out on this page Wednesday, the failure of the major powers to agree at London upon an Italian peace treaty and the uncertainties that this has produced have made any Italian advance toward political stability well-nigh impossible. That the internal situation in Italy is fast degenerating into one of hopeless confusion reflects the failure of Allied policy, including American policy. When Italy's liberation was completed, the possibility of building on the ruins of fascism a truly democratic regime was very great. That possibility is tragically evaporating. What makes the situation from our point of view even worse is that, as Mr. Welles argues, the United States could on its own initiative do so much to move Italy along the path of a working democratic system.

MELLOW HOUR

The sun slipped into the sea like a golden penny;
The gulls were gilded with the yellow light,
And sandpipers rising from their floor of amber
Were a fluttering wedge of silver in their flight.

In this rare, mellow hour my heart was molded
To a quiet chapel; the dove of peace flew home
And cooed at the open doorway of my spirit,
As I stood by myself at the lacy edge of the foam.

My heart was cleansed of grief, of lost dream's ashes;
The hour swept inward, healing the stubborn scars,
And when I turned toward home, I was quietly singing,
Waiting the clear, new light of the coming stars.

PAULINE HAVARD

Effects Of Prejudice

A Communication

THE WAR RELOCATION Authority has announced that on November 30, the last relocation center for Japanese-Americans closed its doors. Most of the unfortunate people who were removed from the West Coast in the spring of 1942 have been relocated throughout the country. The Tule Lake Center, occupied principally by persons of Japanese ancestry who have been detained for security reasons, is still operating.

With the final liquidation of the activities of the War Relocation Authority now clearly in view, I take this occasion to express my personal thanks to The Washington Post for the leadership which it has provided in its editorial columns, in the fight for decent, democratic treatment to Americans of Japanese ancestry. The Post has recognized the vital importance of this issue to the maintenance of American democracy. It is a dramatic part of the struggle for decency and individual freedom which cannot survive in a society which tolerates racial prejudice.

THE CONSEQUENCES of racial prejudice are, of course, much greater than individual instances of gross injustice. Thoughtful people now generally recognize the debasement of character and the degeneration of civilized values which afflict a community in which racial persecution and discrimination are rampant. It is equally notable that racial fear and suspicion are apt to becloud the vision and distort the judgment.

I cannot escape the belief that one of the factors which contributed to the Pearl Harbor disaster was the groundless fear and uneasy distrust of the Japanese-Americans resident in Hawaii. You will recall that in December, 1941, about 37 per cent of the people of Hawaii were of Japanese ancestry. Of the Territory's total population of 423,330, about 157,905 were in this category.

The Japanese-Americans had for many years lived harmoniously with Hawaii's other Americans of many racial strains. In an imperfect world, indeed, Hawaii was about as good a model of racial living-together as one could find. Nevertheless, as tension between the United States and Japan mounted, uneasiness about the Japanese-Americans began to be felt even by people who had lived in Hawaii all of their years. And, of course, many of the continentals who were in Hawaii in those crucial days—both civilian and military—did not have to acquire suspicion and hostility toward the Japanese-Americans. They had it when they left our West Coast, and they were not examined for it as they were for other contagious diseases.

The testimony before the Boards of Inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster indicates that this community malaise had its effect upon our responsible military officials in Hawaii. There can be no doubt that they were bothered by the presence in Hawaii of so many Americans of Japanese ancestry. I would not contest the reasonableness, in the circumstances, of additional precautions against sabotage and espionage. But the evidence indicates that the suspicion of the loyalty of the Japanese-Americans was so great as to affect profoundly the judgment of some of the influential members of the Hawaiian community and even some of our own officials.

This was an important part of the reason, I believe, why the response of the Hawaiian command to an urgent warning of danger of attack was to order not a general alert, but merely an alert against sabotage. In our moment of peril, we mobilized our available man power and concentrated our attention upon a nonexistent menace to the neglect of the terrifyingly real menace that eventually dealt our naval power in the Pacific a crippling blow. We were mobilized in an alert that faced in the wrong direction.

THE IRONY of this is that not a single instance of actual or attempted sabotage occurred at Pearl Harbor or anywhere in Hawaii. We have no evidence whatever that it was even planned or intended. Far from constituting a menace to us in the prosecution of the war, Hawaii's Japanese-Americans were responsible for some of the most glorious chapters of our war record: for example, the heroic exploits of the famed 100th Battalion.

This is not the only time that racial prejudice—the fear and distrust of a group of people because their ancestry, the color of their skin, or their religion happens to be different from that of the majority—has misdirected the energies and attention of people, with disastrous consequences. It is about time that we learned that a racial minority is not the cause of insecurity or of economic difficulties; and that an alert directed toward the supposed menace which they represent will result in turning our guns in the wrong direction. It is about time that we came to realize the power of the American idea. We are too ready to doubt and mistrust the ability of our democratic ideals and institutions to command the loyalty and unswerving adherence of people who live under our flag, regardless of national or racial origin. The American way, as has been demonstrated time and time again, has the power to capture and hold the devotion and loyalty of people who have come to live with us from ever part of the globe, from every race and nation.

The Japanese-Americans, as well as the German-Americans, the Italian-Americans, and many others proved, prior to Pearl Harbor and since that time, that their assimilation to American life and their attachment to our institutions are complete and durable. People who profoundly believe in the greatness and nobility of American ideas and methods do those ideas an injustice when they ignore their power to command and hold the loyalty of all segments of our population.

When we remember Pearl Harbor, I hope that we will not forget one of its lessons: that racial fear and hostility can insidiously blind us to realities, even military realities, and can endanger our national existence.

ABE FORTAS,
Undersecretary of the Interior.
Dec. 7, 1945.

American Idealism

By Andre Visson

The Struggle For Lasting Peace

THE DIFFERENCE in approach to international problems between the Americans and the British has once more been illustrated by their reactions to the latest decision of the Polish National Council of the Homeland to limit the number of operating political parties in Poland to six only.

British diplomacy thought that the Polish decision on the limitation of political parties was quite sensible. First, it prevents the "inflation" of parties, which, as events in many European countries have proved, inevitably results in the "devaluation" of parliamentary democracy.

Secondly, the Polish prewar Peasant Party, headed by former Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the exiled regime, being included in the number of six operating parties—and rather benefiting by this limitation—the British diplomats could see no practical reasons for objecting to the restricted licensing of political parties in Poland.

American diplomatic circles took a different view on that issue. No more than the British, do Americans, who themselves practice a two-party system at home, believe that a great number of political parties is indispensable to the normal functioning of democracy. Futhermore, American diplomacy has no interest whatever in any of the Polish political parties prevented from operating in Poland by the limitation decree. Nonetheless, American diplomats are seriously considering the lodging of a protest against the decision, which has been accepted without protest by their British opposite numbers.

SHOULD THIS PROTEST be lodged with the Polish government, it would be motivated not by the desire to defend any particular American interests in Poland, but only by the firm belief that it is the sacred duty of American diplomacy to defend the basic principles of democracy and to insist on the fulfillment of diplomatic contracts.

The Yalta Agreement on Poland, which made possible the recognition of the new Polish regime by Washington and London, provides that the new Polish regime must assure "free and unfettered" elections. It is exclusively in the name of the principle of unfettered elections—which are not likely to be held in Poland before the spring, or even the summer of 1946—that American diplomacy would be protesting against the limitation of the number of Poland's political parties. It is likely, however, that such a protest would be lodged only if American diplomacy succeeds in making the British revise their original stand on this Polish issue.

The different reactions of American and British diplomats to the limitation of political parties in Poland, is the result of a difference in psychological approach.

The British traditionally take a firm stand on an issue only when their vital interests are at stake, and when they know that their diplomatic decision can be supported, if necessary, by their economic or military power. Moreover, in international action, British diplomats have a traditional tendency to think in terms of "personalities" rather than "ideas."

THEIR CENTURY-OLD experience with the peoples of Asia, where rulers have been infinitely more important than ideas, has, to a certain extent, distorted the thinking of many British statesmen and diplomats. Winston Churchill was, perhaps, one of the most brilliant representatives of this British school of thought. For him the problem of Greece reduced itself to the problem of King George, not because Churchill may prefer a monarchy to a republic, but because he preferred to deal with a man whose loyalty to Great Britain was well established, rather than with Greek leaders whose conceptions of democracy may be much closer to those of the British than the political conceptions of King George, but whose personalities were unknown to Churchill.

The Polish and Yugoslav problems reduced themselves for Churchill—and for a good number of British diplomats who felt the same way—to an agreement either between Mikolajczyk and the Lublin Poles, or between Subasic and Tito.

The British worked for those agreements, not because they considered them "face-saving" solutions, or because they believed that Mikolajczyk and Subasic would be in a position to defend British interests in Poland or Yugoslavia, but merely because, being keenly aware of their political and military limitations in that part of Europe, the British refused to start any action which they knew they could not finish.

They were most reluctant, therefore, to raise the issue of genuinely democratic regimes in the Balkans, because they knew that they could not have a showdown with Moscow on that issue without endangering their position in Greece or Iran. So the British were happy to find men like Mikolajczyk or Subasic whom they hoped would be able to maintain, at least nominally, the chance for democracy in Poland and Yugoslavia.

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY has never been directly interested in any political personalities in Europe—with the exception of General Giraud, who very promptly proved that he was no political personality. American diplomacy did not support Mikolajczqk or Subasic, but the idea of democracy, which these men were supposed to represent.

When the American charge d'affaires in Sofia, Maynard Barnes, gave refuge to the Bulgarian Argarian leader, Georgi Dimitrov, it was not because Dimitrov was an "American agent," or an American protege. Barnes was defending in Sofia not American interests, but merely what he believed to be Bulgarian democracy.

It was for the defense of Bulgarian and Romanian democracy that Marc Ethridge was sent to Bulgaria and Romania. When Richard Patterson, American Ambassador to Belgrade, handed Marshal Tito a note stating the American viewpoint on the Yugoslav elections, he was not defending American interests in Yugoslavia, but what he believed to be democracy in Yugoslavia.

When Ambassador Norman Armour kept insisting in Madrid on a quicker political evolution in Spain, it was the Spanish democracy that he was defending and not American interests in Spain. And when the State Department informed Moscow on the American attitude regarding the troubles in Soviet-occupied northern Iran, it was defending not potential American oil interests in southern Iran, but Iran's independence and Iran's potential democracy.

THE BRITISH WATCH this American attitude with mixed feelings. On the one hand, they welcome every new expression of American interest in European or Near Eastern problems. On the other, they are very much worried over the permanent conflict between American idealism and the harsh European and Near Eastern realities. They take a firm stand on Iran, because they have extremely important interests in that country. They are willing to support American insistence on democracy in Spain, because they know that the combined Allied pressure in favor of a Spanish democracy will be successful.

But they are very reluctant to take an intransigent stand on democracy in the Balkans or in Poland, because they realize their present helplessness in that part of the world. They dislike to start something which they cannot finish. They cannot afford the nonrecognition policy, which Washington threatens to adopt, and which, the British point out, did not give particularly brilliant results when it was applied in 1931 to Manchuria. Thus they are prepared shortly to recognize the new Yugoslav Republic, and, incidentally, there are indictations that in this the British will be followed by Washington.

It is certainly not easy to coordinate the British recognition of their limitations with American idealism. Moreover, Britain's political and economic objectives are not, necessarily, always identical with those of the United States. But the necessity of securing lasting peace in this atomic age demands the gradual coordination of both the national approaches and the objectives of Britain and the United States. This adjustment has already started, but it will take a certain amount of time to be achieved.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Demands On Siam

The article in the December 5 edition of The Post under the heading "British Push Siamese Demands" seems to require definite and immediate action on the part of our State Department. The demands presented by the British reveal all too clearly the imperialistic ambitions of that country toward Siam—which before the war was, and had been for many years, an independent nation.

British officials, acting as the Allied Military Administration although no other Allies are taking any part whatsoever, are conducting negotiations with the government of Siam. The demands listed in the December 5 article are reported to be a part of the final agreement. But the result of these demands, if acceded to by the Thais would reduce their nation to the status of a colony in the British Empire.

It appears that these negotiations were undertaken as a result of Siam's position during the war. Under severe pressure from the Japanese, who were already in the country in force, the government of Pibul Songgram declared war on the Allies in January, 1942. But that government never had any appreciable degree of popular support. The people ignored the Premier's directives including that of growing more rice for they knew it was intended for the Japanese. Similarly they ignored his pleas for cooperation and understanding. In fact, when he was repudiated in July, 1944, the pro-Japanese Premier was put under constant surveillance. He was replaced by a man whose avowed opposition to the Japanese had led to his earlier removal from the government.

Furthermore, Thai forces not only avoided taking any independent part in the hostilities, Thai guerrillas did much to facilitate the eventual victory of the Allies. The importance of their contribution to that victory was attested to last August by the OSS and by the State Department in a statement by Secretary Byrnes.

Since that statement, however, we have done nothing to substantiate the sentiments expressed therein. We have provided no support for the Thai government in its attempt to resist British pressures. Without such support there is only the slightest possibility that the present government of Siam will be able to keep the nation's lands, finances, raw materials, harbors, press, and communications free of British control. By terms of the proposed agreement that control would last until Siam was accepted by the United Nations. There can be little hope that Britain would permit such acceptance in the near future.

The United States could, by very little effort, prevent such a catastrophe. By demonstrating to the world our concern for the fate of such small nations we could insure the future success of the cause of democracy for which we fought the war. Our failure to take any action in the face of such flagrant abuses of the principles of democracy must create doubt of our sincerity in the minds of the small nations. Such doubts will add immeasurably to our problems in Asia and the rest of the world.

MARGARET S. CULVER.
Washington, Dec. 7.

"Lives of Teachers"

In Malvina Lindsay's column on November 29 the author attributes the lack of "high quality of teachers" in America to low salaries, community pressures and prejudice against married teachers.

However, I do not believe high quality in teaching is attainable merely by the elimination of these obstacles.

It is obvious our teachers must be economically and socially secure. But my teaching experience has shown me a far more serious shortage: There are few teachers sufficiently inspired to lead their children off the narrow path of subject matter into the broader field of human understanding.

"All men are created equal"—and Buster gets his A for recognizing the quotation.

Teacher is happy because Buster has learned the answer. But will he ever understand the question?

ADELE R. SOSIN.
Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 2

The crux of the absences of prospective teachers and experienced teachers lies, I believe, in these publicly accepted tenets:

A school teacher cannot live a normal life. With his diploma, the public gives him his private fish bowl in which he is to live so long as he is associated with the educational field.

In his position, the teacher becomes the goal of the community's persecution. The religious sects are critical of him. His associates must meet the public's approval. His very wardrobe receives more attention than the family's doctor's bill.

No public and often private rally is begun before the school teacher has had planned for him his part in the ceremony even though he holds little or no interest in it. The program committee tells the teacher what he is to do, assuming he, because he teaches, has an enveloping appreciation of every field.

Never is the teacher allowed to forget the expenses of public education. Too often the cost per pupil is reiterated. The teacher must plan and execute a financial project to offer library books, art materials, song books, gymnasium equipment, a piano, or cafeteria equipment—all of which parents and educators agree are not problems of the school board but of the individual teacher.

The community feels that the teachers should find the source of all evil and remedy it, from sex perverts to the filching of pennies from news racks. Today, the public has a battle cry, juvenile delinquency. To check juvenile delinquency houses should once more become homes. The school is not to blame for this social disease, but it is expected, through its teachers, to cure or curb its growth.

Until the public practices toward teachers the consideration it offers stenographers, bus drivers, and maids, there will continue to be a dearth of teachers. E. N. S.
Washington, Dec. 1.

What American Wants?

Truman Labor Proposal To Regulate Businesses As Well as All Unions

By Leo Wolman

President Truman's program for settling the oil, motors and steel disputes and for heading off others like them is the inevitable transition from governmentally-sponsored unions to governmentally-regulated unions. For more than a decade under the Wagner Act the Government has been forcing the unionization of one industry after another. Now that this policy has succeeded, to an extent exceeding the fondest expectations of the authors of the Wagner Act, the Government is annoyed by the way unions use some of their power.

When a government is sufficiently annoyed or harassed, it sooner or later resorts to repressive measures. While it is asserting its faith in "a free American labor and a free American private enterprise," as Mr. Truman does in the closing sentences of his message to Congress, the Administration is proposing methods for severely limiting the freedom of both labor and business.

Core of Policy in President's Message

That is the meaning of our latest national policy toward collective bargaining and strikes. The core of the policy is found in the following portions of the President's message:

"I recommend that for the settlement of industrial disputes in important Nationwide industries there be adopted the principles underlying the Railway Labor Act. The general pattern of the act is not applicable to small industries or to small local disputes . . . But it would be effective as well as fair, in such widespread industries, for example, as steel, automobiles, aviation, mining, oil, utilities and communications.

"I do not intend to make this list exclusive . . . The objective should be to cover by legislation only such stoppages of work as the Secretary of Labor would certify to the President as vitally affecting the national public interest. . . .

"I recommend that during the five days after the Secretary has made the certification, it be unlawful to call a strike or lockout . . . While the fact-finding board is deliberating and for five days thereafter, it should be made unlawful to call a strike or lockout. . . ."

Many will receive these recommendations with feelings of relief and gratitude. They will be interpreted as evidence of strength and decision in the White House and of the intention of Washington to subordinate everything to the public interest.

Proposals Beginning of Drastic Changes

But they are a good deal more than that. Above all else they are a means of subjecting private business to far-ranging public regulations. Under the guise of proposals to avert and settle strikes, machinery is set in motion to bring a wide variety of business under the classification of public utilities. When that step is taken, everything such business does, from the raising of new capital to the fixing of prices, becomes charged in a novel, and specific manner with public interest and hence exposed to public control.

No one supposes that the entry of Government into business will be accomplished over night, though much light will be thrown on that question by what the first of the President's fact-finding boards do. But there can be little question that the President's proposals mark the beginnings of drastic changes in the position of private business in this country.

They likewise begin a revolution in the theory and practice of trade unionism and collective bargaining. For the operations of the fact-finding boards, such as the President describes, would be equivalent to compulsory arbitration.

Perhaps the American people want extensive regulation of private property and business and compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. But, before assuming that they do, we ought to find out and not stumble into epoch-making revisions of public policy as did the people of Europe in the 20 years from 1919 to 1939.

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

2 Paths Open

Aid to China Not Queried—It's Method

By Ernest Lindley

The unity of China is an American objective of long standing, one which the United States has promoted and defended at various times against the opposition of all of the imperial powers. After the First World War the cornerstone of peace in the Far East was supposed to be the Nine-Power pact in which the signatories pledged themselves to respect the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

LINDLEY

It was as a result of American leadership and pressure that China was recognized as one of the Big Four—now the Big Five—in World War II.

Roosevelt and Hull knew China was not a great power; that it could become a great power only with help from outside. They considered it important to recognize a great Oriental people as a full and equal partner of the great white nations. They looked upon a united and stable China as a bulwark of future peace in the Far East.

The British and Russians were persuaded to follow the American lead. Both not only indorsed Chinese unity but accepted the central government as the legitimate instrument for achieving unity. With the agreement of the other major allies that all Chinese territories conquered by Japan—including Manchuria—should be restored to the central government, the last major foreign obstacles to the territorial and administrative integrity of China appeared to have been removed—at least, temporarily.

War Possible Result

But neither the Central government nor any other group in China is strong enough to unite China and keep it united without foreign aid. It is not enough for other nations to forego imperialist ambitions in China. If they want a united China, they must give positive help.

The United States, therefore, cannot be indifferent to civil struggles within China. The "hands-off" policy which some now are advocating would almost certainly leave China in chaos for a long time. Rival groups would fish for foreign support. Other nations—and groups—would be continually tempted to give support to this faction or that to promote their particular group.

Almost unavoidably China would become again the scene and subject of the ambitions of other great powers. And the final result might well be another major war.

The cry "hands-off" is coming, within the United States, principally from two groups: the unreconstructed isolationists and active supporters of the Chinese Communists. This is an odd alliance. The only characteristic which its two elements seem to have in common is indifference to the interests of the United States and to organization of a stable peace.

This observation must carry two qualifications. The first is that some honest American observers who cannot be accused of Comintern connections think the Chinese Communists are the best foundation on which to build a united and democratic China. They were overruled, however, by Roosevelt, who consistently regarded Chiang Kai-shek as the better bet.

Needs Deft Handling

The second qualification is, of course, that no one wants American lives expended in a civil conflict within China. It might as well be recognized that prevention of another major conflict will involve the risk of lives—only a tiny fraction, however, of those which would be lost in another great war. At the same time, every effort should be, and is being, made to keep American troops out of the lines of fire in China. Our aid should be confined to weapons and supplies followed by help in developing transportation and manufacturing.

"Hands off" is a complete negation. It is an abandonment of an historic policy at the very time it has been accepted by other major powers and therefore has its best chance of fruition.

The real question is: can China best be unified by unconditional support of the Central government or by the use of American influence, with the consent of the other great powers, to bring together the Central government and the Chinese Communists and—still more important—democratic groups in China which are presently unarmed? The second choice is the better. It may not succeed. But it should be more thoroughly explored and more deftly pursued.

$64 Question in Plan For National Health Is 'Who Pays Doctor?'

By Mark Sullivan

President Truman last month sent to Congress a message outlining a proposed national health program for the country. In one sense the program is revolutionary.

If enacted it would call for Federal participation in all aspects of one of the great professions, medicine, to a degree more comprehensive and far-reaching than any Government participation, either proposed or in effect in any other phase of our national life. It would affect all doctors and substantially all the millions of persons whom doctors treat.

Thus the national health program may fairly be called the most revolutionary proposal for legislation that has been sent to Congress since the National Recovery Act of 1933, which for the two years it existed set up minute and comprehensive control over the field of business and industry.

Part of the national health program is not novel. It includes increased Government participation in some activities in which Government already engages, hospital construction and such existing public services as maternity aid, child health and control of contagious diseases.

Insurance Compulsory

The program includes also Government action about medical research and the education of doctors. These activities are brought together in an immense over-all system.

Finally, and most comprehensively, the President's message includes health insurance for individuals, "for all persons who work for a living and their dependents." The insurance is compulsory, all must take it. The President speaks of this as prepayment of medical costs. In two bills introduced in Congress it is formally called "prepaid personal health service benefits."

This compulsory health insurance would be carried on, and paid for, much as Social Security now is, by taxes on payrolls, paid in part by workers and in part by employers.

For proposing this far-reaching participation in a field until recently left to the private practice of medicine, Mr. Truman gave reasons. He said:

"We owe much to the skill and devotion of the medical profession" . . . But, he said, we have not been "effective in making available to all our people the benefits of medical progress" . . .

Details Debated

In proof he cited the fact that 30 per cent of the young men called before draft boards had to be rejected because they did not come up to the standards of the armed services.

About the lack of sufficient medical care, especially in some parts of the country, there is no question. But about the President's national health program as a remedy, especially about details of it, there will be much debate. It has already begun.

Physicians, as represented by the American Medical Association, are justly proud of the profession's extremely high standards of medical skill and training and medical ethics. They fear that Government participation in the field of medicine might bring substitution of standards set by Government officials.

They fear that Government may interfere in the relations between doctors and patients; that Government may dictate to doctors about whom they may have for patients and dictate to patients about what doctors may treat them. They fear the practice of medicine may be put on a socialistic basis.

This fear Mr. Truman anticipated. In his message he said repeatedly, "This is not socialized medicine." He said further that under the program he proposes patients will retain complete freedom in the choice of physicians and doctors retain complete freedom in the choice of patients.

To this the American Medical Association replies: "This affirmation will not be convincing to physicians . . . who would be compelled to submit to politically controlled medicine."

The President's health program can become socialized medicine or remain free. Which turn it takes depends on how the measure is written, after debate in Congress, and how the system is administered.

One test will be how and to whom the Government pays the money for health insurance. In Social Security the Government pays direct to the beneficiary, and he uses it as he freely chooses. If in health insurance, likewise, the Government pays direct to the beneficiary, the beneficiary will be free to choose his own doctor, and doctors will have no cause for complaint in that respect. But if the Government is to make the payments to doctors, Government would in that case choose the doctors, or set up categories of doctors acceptable to it. It would have much control over doctors, their fees, their standards of practice and their relations with patients. And with control over doctors would go control over patients.

By watching this and other tests, Congress, in writing the details of the measure, can achieve the benefits of health insurance without the dangers which doctors and others fear.

Both Parties to Use Big Guns In New York Governor's Race

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

One of the biggest political fights of next year will be for the New York governorship. Much will be at stake and Democrats and Republicans will pull out all their big guns. The winner might well become the next President.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 Republican presidential nominee, is almost certain to be the GOP candidate. If Dewey should lose, politicians here say, he definitely will be eliminated as a possible 1948 presidential candidate.

Suffers Setback

Dewey suffered a setback when his candidate for mayor of New York City, Jonah Goldstein, was defeated by William O'Dwyer.

Any number of Democrats would like to make the race against Dewey, think a Democrat has a good chance of unseating him. Among those mentioned as most likely Democratic candidates is Senator James M. Mead, who has an ordinary record, but is a loyal party man and a good vote-getter. Others include James A. Farley, former Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Oscar Ewing, former secretary; Charles Poletti, former lieutenant governor; Robert F. Wagner, jr., son of the Senator; Justice Robert E. Jackson of the Supreme Court, chief American prosecutor at Nuernberg, and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Ewing Handicapped

Farley is not considered a serious contender. But he is an important factor and opposed to the nomination of Mead. That may be Mead's biggest obstacle.

Ewing wants to run, but party leaders remind him he has been an attorney for the monopolistic Aluminum Company of America, a pretty big handicap. The late President Roosevelt once wanted Justice Jackson to run in New York as a possible stepping stone to the presidency. If Jackson should run and be elected he would be a real possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1948.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bad Breaks Hide Byrnes' Fine Job

By Drew Pearson

Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes' bad breaks in these difficult days of postwar readjustment have obscured some of the less spectacular but important things he has been doing to get the demoralized State Department back on an even keel.

One unannounced plan he is working on is to trade United States surplus property abroad for better embassy buildings and consulates, instead of dumping it or selling it for a song. For years, Congress was niggardly in appropriating for United States embassies and consulates, with the result that though we are the wealthiest nation in the world, we are also the most poorly represented when it comes to foreign buildings. Byrnes wants to get better embassies and consulates in exchange for surplus jeeps, trucks and gasoline.

Another Byrnes idea is to take over German consulates and embassies in foreign countries in lieu of reparations. In many Latin American countries, for instance, the Germans had luxurious embassies while the American Ambassador was housed in a relatively run-down building. Though the United States doesn't want reparations from Germany in cash, which would be difficult to transfer abroad, Byrnes feels it would be an excellent idea to take some reparations in the form of real estate.

NOTE—Certain career men in the State Department don't like the idea of taking over Nazi embassies and consulates abroad.

Cables Bogged Down

Most important move Byrnes has made, however, is to bring in some fresh blood and start reorganizing creaking State Department machinery. While he was in London he discovered that an important telegram he sent to Washington on a Thursday didn't get delivered to the proper State Department official until the following Monday. Late delivery made the requested action impossible.

State Department cabled messages sometimes take four days between London and Washington. This is not due to breakdowns in transmission, but to red tape inside the State Department.

To reorganize both State Department efficiency and personnel, Byrnes' former law partner, Donald Russell, now Assistant Secretary, has brought in Carter Burgess, former expert for General Eisenhower in SHAEF; Joe Panuch, formerly with Byrnes in the War Mobilization Office; and Maj. Gen. Otto Nelson, one of the few West Pointers who ever received a Ph. D. from Harvard.

Digging into the situation, these experts found that the State Department's messages from abroad had jumped from 500,000 in 1940, the first year of the European War, to 1,800,000 in 1943. Yet State Department personnel to handle these messages had only increased from 150 to 217. Again in 1945, State Department cables increased to 3,000,000, yet the number of people handling them remained stationary at 217.

Lack Money, Space

One reason was lack to office space to house more personnel. Also it was found that a poorly paid clerk, rather than a top-rating expert, was deciding who should receive urgent cables, with the result that they were frequently sent to the wrong executive, or to a number of different executives who duplicated each other's work.

The system of routing messages is now being revamped and simultaneously Byrnes' reorganization corps is finding more office space to house additional personnel.

Another of Byrnes' headaches is to get more money out of Congress. In the past, the State Department has skimped along on almost no appropriations, paying its way largely from passport fees, despite the fact that it is the first line of the Nation's defense.

Cordell Hull took a personal pride in asking for small appropriations and running the State Department with a relatively small staff. Byrnes, however, has determined that in order to build up an efficient "Department of Peace" he must get some real appropriations out of Congress. This will be one of his biggest jobs.

GI Chaff

Most dastardly of all GI injustices is looting soldiers' baggage en route to Europe. Troops have to check their extra belongings when they board ship in New York, frequently find them pilfered when the baggage is returned to them in France . . . **The United States Freighter A. B. Hammond loaded with 350 veterans returning home was recently diverted to Hollandia, New Guinea. There the GIs were unloaded and the ship was sent to Finchafen to take on American munitions to suppress the rebellion in the Dutch East Indies** . . . Nothing could have been more unfair than the British Broadcasting Co.'s statement that only high-point men with venereal disease or criminal records were being detained in Europe. Actually, thousands of boys through no fault of their own and with no blemish attached to them have been delayed at embarkation points. They are moving faster now, however.

Spectators Paid

When the big TWA transoceanic passenger plane left Washington airport on its record-breaking hop to Europe, Irish Minister Robert Brennan was amazed by the size of the crowd of spectators on hand.

"My, my, where did all these people come from?" Brennan asked former Representative Joseph Casey of Massachusetts, now TWA counsel.

"Oh, they're just spectators," replied Casey.

"But don't they have to work?" asked the Irish Minister.

"I guess not," said Casey. "They were given time off."

Brennan turned to Sean Nunan, counsel of the Irish Ministry, who was leaving on the airliner.

"Sean," he said, "when you get back to Ireland tell the folks that America is, indeed, a wonderful country. People are paid to watch airplanes take off."

Capital Chaff

Governor Dewey has been getting his picture in the paper apropos of housing for homeless veterans in New York. Real fact, however, is that shortly after VJ-Day, the American Labor Party urged Dewey to call a special session of the State Legislature to work on the veterans' housing shortage. He declined. Now that Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Senator Jim Mead are raising cain about veterans' housing, Dewey has stepped into the limelight . . . General Marshall was slated to become a director of the American Red Cross before Truman decided to send him to China . . . Former GOP Congressman Mel Maas of Minnesota, a colonel in the Marine Aviation Reserve, is back in Washington, looking none the worse for his combat experiences on Okinawa, where he was wounded during an air raid.

U. S.-Korean Trade Main Goal For Newly Organized Firm

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New York, Dec. 8.—Korean-American Trading Co., which will foster postwar trade between Korea and the United States, is being organized in New York by Won Soon Lee.

Lee, formerly a member of the Korean Commission at Washington, representing the Korean provisional government, now is establishing a Korean center in his recently acquired property at 105-109 Houston st. The two chapels and vicarage, known as St. Augustine's Chapel of Trinity Church, will be remodeled to provide business offices and a home for Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Korean-American Trading Co. will work to build up reciprocal trade and good will between the two countries. Lee hopes to encourage American business and industrial associations to send an economic mission to Korea to study conditions and possibilities of trade development.

Expects Unity Soon

"I feel certain Korea will soon be unified and self-governing," said Lee, who has been a political leader in Hawaii for the last 30 years and chairman of the United Korean Committee in America, an organization of all the Korean political societies in Hawaii and continental America.

"Soon you will see many more Koreans—students and business men—in this country," he said. "When the Allies put Korea into one country, we Koreans can establish a genuinely democratic form of government.

"As soon as communication, transportation and monetary exchange rates are fixed, we will start to import from America raw materials as well as manufactured goods. We need cotton, wool, certain metals, oil, motor cars, chemicals, farm implements and thousands of other items. Korea will export canned fish, fish oil, magnesium, molybdenum, graphite, electric bulbs, toys, curios, gold, tungsten, corn products and silk.

Prepares Research Book

"Korea is not a small country. Its population is almost 30 million and its prewar imports amounted to over a billion yen even under the Japanese control. Our industrial output is also over a billion yen a year. Our gold mines, which are famous, can be a stabilizing factor for our foreign trade."

A research book on the economy and culture of Korea, which Lee has been preparing for some time, soon will be published. Lee points out that Korea is the hub of Asia on the crossroads to Japan, China, Siberia and the Philippines.

About 12 million acres of its 85,000 square miles are arable. Ancient Korea, dating back over 4000 years, contributed much to civilization—the first astronomical instruments, the first movable printing type (1403), the only phonetic alphabet in the Orient.

Lee's book describes how American engineers built the first Korean railroad and American capital opened the richest gold mines there. He also reports on the expert craftsmen in gold, silver, brass and wrought iron. In 1939 Korea's imports totaled 360 million dollars and her exports were more than 260 million dollars. Korea has a good prospect of becoming a prosperous country now, Lee feels.

Public Still Favors Training, Though Number Drops Slightly

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Public sentiment for one year's military training of young men in peacetime has decreased somewhat in the past two weeks.

However, a large majority—70 per cent—continues in favor of President Truman's training proposal.

Opposition comes from a minority composed of one-fourth of the voters, a minority which has been highly vocal, as evidenced by the fact that congressional mail on the issue is reported to be running more than 10-to-1 against the training program.

The Gallup Poll

The state of sentiment on military training was tested in the latest poll, as follows:

"In the future, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to take military or naval training for one year?"

The trend in recent months follows:

	Yes	No	No op.
October	70%	24%	6%
November	75	21	4
Today	70	25	5

Today's survey is the eleventh made on the issue by the Institute during the past three years. All surveys have found majorities of 63 per cent or more in favor of peacetime training. The highest favorable sentiment was found last month—75 per cent—shortly after President Truman's message to Congress recommending action on a peacetime training bill.

The following table is a summary of attitudes among various groups:

	Yes	No	No op.
By Party			
Democrats	76%	20%	4%
Republicans	63	32	5
By Age			
21-29	72	24	4
30-49	70	25	5
50 and over	69	25	6
By Education			
College	68	29	3
High School	72	23	5
Grade School or No School	69	25	6
By Occupation			
Prof. & Bus.	71	25	4
White Collar	72	24	4
Farmers	58	35	7
Manual Workers	73	22	5
Union Members Only	71	25	4
By Section			
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	70	25	5
E. & W. Cent.	69	27	4
South	76	17	7
Far West	69	26	5

For $43 They Get Lots of Fireworks

Buenos Aires (AP).—The cost of Argentina's government has increased from $25 per capita in 1941 to $43 last year. The newspaper La Prensa, commenting on the increase, pointed out that budgets have been unbalanced since 1941.

The military government came into power in 1943 through a revolution and the deficit for that year, on a budget drafted by the overthrown conservative government, was 40 per cent of the government's income. The next year the deficit, under a budget prepared and carried out by the military government, was still 40 per cent of income despite the fact income had increased by nearly a third.

5-Year Boom Seen Before Depression

New York, Dec. 8 (INS).—The world is facing a business boom of huge proportions which will last five years, but it will be followed by a two or three-year depression the size of which depends on whether "we lose our heads during the good times," according to Sir Arthur Balfour, British steel baron, banker and government adviser, who also is in this country arranging details of his company's export business.

"The only question now facing manufacturers is—can you deliver the goods," Sir Arthur said, emphasizing that both Britain and the United States must get busy on production. He said there is plenty of export business for both.

Water Pollution One Problem Congress Soon Must Tackle

By Earl Berkley

By the Associated Press

Pure water is scarce. About all that is left of a once-abundant supply is underground. The streams are polluted, save little ones in isolated mountain hideaways.

That's why Congress once again is struggling for agreement on legislation to purify the country's streams, contaminated by sewage and industrial wastes.

Experts figure that the Nation could have clean water within 10 years if the States pulled together in cooperation with the Federal Government.

Most experts and most members of Congress agree on one phase of the problem: Something ought to be done. But there is sharp disagreement on methods.

Early in the new year the House Rivers and Harbors Committee expects to approve one of two proposals, perhaps a combination of both. Each is designed to control, or at least abate, pollution that spreads disease and kills fish life.

Local Rights Queried

One bill calls for a program of voluntary cooperation between Federal and local governments—with money grants and loans as a lure to success.

A second embraces the principle of money help but adds a controversial section. It would give the Federal Government broad powers to enforce cooperation on the part of State and municipalities. This raises the question of local rights.

Proponents of the compulsory plan contend that we'll get nowhere without enforcement, that someone has to have the say, else no one will do much.

Among these proponents is the sportsmen's Izaak Walton League of America. It's backing a bill by Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.).

Those favoring the voluntary plan argue that all that is needed is a central research agency here in Washington to lay down the rules with money help to encourage the local people. This plan is sponsored by Representative Spence (D., Ky.).

Spence has offered the same plan many times before. The other bill always pops up. The problem is shelved. The process has been going on for years.

Intensified By War

But now the pollution problem has been intensified by war. Advocates on both sides of the "method argument" are hopeful. Chairman Mansfield (D., Tex.), of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, is sure that Congress this time will pass a bill.

Whatever bill it is, those striving for pure water are sure that it will offer at least a start toward pollution control.

There are those who contend that the States themselves are making progress, that many of them have built costly sewage disposal and other plants. Others say the States aren't making enough progress.

The bald fact is that some States can't afford to go ahead. Obviously, success or failure lies in money. As officials of one State health department suggested: Money for pollution abatement is hard to get, largely because stream pollution is too remote from the average taxpayer's eye—and nose.

The Federal legislation would set up within the United States Public Health Service a new division to carry on research with the help of the States. There would be money for loans or grants, maybe both.

Ohio Good Example

A 10-year plan is estimated to cost around one billion dollars. Half would be Federal money. Experts are sure this would assure construction of appropriate filtration plants and sewage disposal works.

Municipal sewage and industrial wastes are the main sources of pollution. In many communities these wastes as well as sewage are dumped into the nearest stream. The Ohio River, for example, has been called an open sewer.

Of course, flowing streams purify themselves, but not fast enough to carry the load of pollution in a great industrial nation. The aim of the abatement program is to help nature do the job.

The threat of pollution is fearsome. From sewage-polluted waters, it is possible to contract typhoid fever, diarrhea, amoebic and bacillary dysentery and other disturbances.

Bathers in such waters are subjected to infections and other afflictions. It has been suggested that pollution might be the source of dread infantile paralysis.

Eight Best Painters Are Awarded Prizes

Merchant Seaman's Art Shown

By Katrina Van Hook

The fourth annual exhibition of paintings by merchant seamen of the United Nations which opened last week at the Corcoran Gallery of Art contains 64 works, some good and some very bad. These were selected from 500 entries by a jury consisting of John Taylor Arms, Jo Davidson, Juliana Force, Gordon Grant, Leon Kroll, Reginald Marsh, C. Powell Minnigerode and Raphael Soyer.

Eight artists were awarded prizes of $100 each and among them one finds the most able performers. The lively talent of Joe Richards stands out in two watercolors. One, entitled "Goodbye," reflects his past experience. Trucks laden with troops pass by tipsy old houses with fancy iron balconies. Appropriately one learns he had a one-man show last winter in New Orleans under the auspices of the Army Transport Service. His other contribution, "Hospital Ship," is an unusually interesting arrangement in tones of dark red painted with feeling.

"GOODBYE" IS WATERCOLOR BY CAPT. JOE RICHARDS

AARON KRITZER'S "SEAMAN"

Sound Experience

David Pascalesca, another prize winner, is represented by the large canvas, "The Pied Piper," with social implications effectively expressed. In it a swarm of wretched little people ruined by the war are being lured into a deceptively bright industrial world of the future. John Barker, a British seaman and professional artist, has had sound experience in commercial art and mural painting which is evident in his competent "Government Surplus," a semi-abstract grouping of machinery parts with earth and sky.

In addition to the prize-winning creations, we would like to call attention to a few other items above average in quality. "The First Cutting," a harvest scene by Edward Fifer, shows a nice balance and clean color, although the artist has had only high school training in art. Aaron Kritzer's "Seaman" is a small yet penetrating character study, sensitively brushed.

"Fleet Postoffice, Hollandia," by Reginald Strange, and "Shanghai, China," by the British seaman, Louis H. Gednoy, also reveal ability.

Realistic Approach

In contrast to the large number of amateurs represented in this exhibition, philanthropically sponsored by the War Shipping Administration and the United Seamen's Service, the showing now at the Whyte Gallery is by a group of established professional painters well advertised by the organization to which they belong, the Associated American Artists in New York. The American scene is illustrated in typical works by Peter Hurd, Adolf Dehn, Arnold Blanch, Joe Jones, Nicolai Cikovsky and others. Also typical is the "Disheveled Girl," by Raphael Soyer, while George Grosz expresses an unusually cheerful mood in his "Nude at the Beach." Dark, romantic coloring appears in still lifes by Umberto Romano and Frederick Taubes, and a complete departure from the contemporary visual world is found in Gropper's "Don Quixote Charging," reminiscent of Daumier, and in Marshall Glasier's small "Tobias and the Angel," with its sixteenth century Flemish aspect.

The International Galleries now is presenting oils, watercolors and drawings by Howard Conant and Paul L. Thompson in a joint exhibition. The first artist named, born in Wisconsin, has studied with Kuniyoshi at the Art Students League in New York. His canvases include a seated ballet dancer, a farmer resting on Sunday afternoon, a bum sleeping on a park bench and scenes along the Potomac. His drawings of landscape and city streets further illustrate his objective and realistic approach.

The work of Paul Thompson, by comparison, is based on a more formal sense of design and a more subjective and varied use of color. While Conant strives for soft lighting that breaks up edges, Thompson likes the firm shapes of objects and broad color contrasts. . .

Especially rewarding are his canvases of "Fletchers, Winter," "Design by a Backyard Fence" and "Oranges."

As a memorial to C. Law Watkins, his friends, associates and students have donated to American University a group of paintings which go on exhibition today at 1901 F st. The public is invited to attend the opening from 5 to 8. This initial display of approximately 30 pictures will form the nucleus of a collection of contemporary American painting to be augmented from year to year by means of a fund provided for the purpose. This exhibition will be on view as a unit for several weeks before it is dispersed throughout other buildings of the University.

Photos Chosen By Steichen Are on View

The collection of photographs entitled "Naval Power in the Pacific" which is being circulated throughout the country by the Museum of Modern Art in New York went on exhibition Friday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The pictures are enlargements of some 80 of the best photographs of the war in the Pacific taken by Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard combat photographers, and were compiled by Capt. Edward J. Steichen, USNR. The main part of the exhibit has been shown in about 10 other cities already, but for the Washington display about 30 new photographs have been added.

Captain Steichen states that the role of the enlisted man has been stressed throughout. Therefore individual faces frequently stand out with the utmost clarity. That fact is no doubt the main clew to the show's popularity, for among any group of visitors one would hear over and over again remarks such as the one we overheard a woman make to her husband, "I found one that looks just like Bobby."

All the extremes of emotion are captured, high hilarity, relaxed relief, mourning over dead comrades, paralyzing fatigue and pain. A Christlike theme, in many instances, has been consciously sought and found as in the lowering of a wounded flier from a plane with its similarity to the lowering of Christ's body from the cross.

Striking patterns and textures were also aimed for. For example, "Invasion Supplies" is a complicated puzzle of varied objects packed on the deck of a ship and viewed from above. In others are the sparkle of waves and the silhouettes of ships and planes against the clouds. In fact, the impact of these technically superb photographs, enlarged for the most part to mural dimensions, is tremendous. It is this dramatic impact together with the clear realism in the detail and hence the overwhelming popularity of photography which invite a comparison between the respective merits of photography and painting for documentary purposes.

K. V. H.

Vardi to Play Viola Recital At Gallery

Emanuel Vardi, of the United States Navy Band, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a viola recital at 8 p. m. today. Irving Owen will be the assisting pianist in the following program: Komm, Suesser Tod (Bach), Sarabanda and Giga (Corelli), Divertimento (Haydn), Chaconne (Bach), Suite, Op. 4 (Nikolai Chemberdzhi), Theme and Variations (Alan Shulman), Suite on American Folksongs (Vardi), Paraphrase of Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss-Vardi). The works by Chemberdzhi and Vardi will have first performances here.

W. H. O. McGehee, organist and choir director for All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, will present a religious program at 8 p. m. today in celebration of the installation of a new chancel organ. Selections from Handel's The Messiah, Stainer's The Crucifixion and works of Bach will be sung by the chancel and junior choirs of 50 voices. The soloists are Hilda Nelson, Beatrice Holland, Winfree Johnson and Warren W. Grimes.

Rita Nicholson, resident soprano, accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery, will sing settings by Ralph Grave, Bryceson Terharne and Charles Manney of Shakespearean lyrics in Jewish Community Center at 3 p. m. today, when Sam Pearce will conclude his lecture series with a discussion of The Winter's Tale.

The Student Division of the District Federation of Music Clubs will present the Sunday Music Hour at 4:30 p. m. today in the Y. M. C. A. Those participating in the program are Jane Durwood, Virginia Bradford, Dora Lunsford, Margaret Mary Tisdale, Phoebe Shih, Nell Schwericke, William Stollsmith and Donald Goldstein.

Harry Houdeshel and Ruth Floyd will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a joint flute recital at 5 p. m. today. Joanna Floyd and Caesar Giovaninni will be accompanying pianists in a program of music by Bach, Mozart, Gluck, Kuhlau, Chaminade and Ravel.

Minnie Iverson Wood will direct the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus in a performance of Handel's "The Messiah" in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 8 p. m. today. The soloists are Eunice Rowe, Nora Machlan Buckman, H. K. Stewart and Dale Hamilton. The oratorio will be repeated on Friday at 8 p. m. in Capital Memorial Church, and in Sligo Church, Takoma Park, on Saturday night, when Reinald Werrenrath will be guest soloist.

'Il Trovatore' Is Scheduled Wednesday

Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be presented by the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Constitution Hall as the third production here this season under the general managership of Francesco Pelosi. The role of Leonora will introduce to Washington the distinguished Yugoslav soprano, Zinka Milanov of the Metropolitan Opera, who made her debut in this opera at the age of 20 in Zagreb. It was also in this role that she made her American debut at the Metropolitan in 1937.

Kurt Baum, Bohemian tenor, who began his career in Praha, will sing the part of Manrico. Winifred Heidt, American contralto, will be the Azucena of the cast, and the baritone role of Conte di Luna will be sung by Ivan Petrov. Nino Ruisi, Francesco Curci and Mildred Ippolito complete the cast. Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct. Ineidental dances will be done by the corps de ballet whose prima ballerina is 17-year-old Lucia Sandos.

Salvatore Cammerano's libretto for "Il Trovatore" is based on the Spanish drama, "El Trovador," by Antonio Garcia Gutierrez. The opera was first staged in Rome on January 19, 1853.

Louis A. Potter will direct the Washington Choral Society in Handel's "The Messiah" on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. The soloists will be Florence Manning, Lydia Summers, Edward Kane and Robert Nicholson.

Egon Petri, appearing as the second artist in Howard University concert series, will play a piano recital on Friday evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus.

WINIFRED HEIDT (left) will sing Azucena in "Il Trovatore" Wednesday; Jane Shull (center) will play in the Philadelphia Piano Orchestra Thursday; Edward Kane (right) is soloist in "The Messiah" Tuesday

Whittall Foundation Offers Annual Stradivari Series

During December the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present four chamber music concerts in annual observance of Antonio Stradivari's death (December 18, 1737. The series will begin Friday night in Coolidge Auditorium with a recital by Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin, who will play the three violin-piano sonatas by Brahms in the order of their composition.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the following week, the Budapest String Quartet will play three concerts devoted to the maturest music of Beethoven and Schubert. The programs are as follows: December 18—Quartet in C sharp minor, Op. 131 (Beethoven), Quintet in C major, Op. 163 (Schubert), with Benar Heifetz as assisting artist; December 19—Quartet in B flat major, Op. 130 (Beethoven), Quartet in D minor (Schubert); December 20—Quartet in G major, Op. 161 (Schubert), Quartet in A minor, Op. 132 (Beethoven).

Tickets for all these concerts will be available tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. and thereafter at C. C. Cappel's boxoffice in Ballard's Music Store, 1300 G st., with the usual service charge of 25 cents a ticket.

Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, will initiate Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Orchestra, as a national patron at its celebration of Founder's Day on Friday night in the Arts Club. A musicale will follow the ceremony. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Kelley, president of the newly organized Washington Alumnae Club of the sorority.

Jacob Avshalomov, young Russian-American composer, will speak on the relation between music, musician and layman at the National Orchestra Forum on Friday evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery. He will illustrate with his own piano compositions and a group of songs will be sung by Martha Worth Micci, contralto. Dr. Cha Ching Hu, founder of the Lute Institute of China, will speak on Chinese music and play the ancient Chinese lute.

Ellis C. Varley, acting organist and choirmaster for Washington Cathedral, will play the monthly recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock following Evensong.

The third annual carol service in Washington Cathedral by students of the National Cathedral School for Girls, St. Alban's School for Boys and the Cathedral Choristers will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. Some of the carols will be sung antiphonally from various stations in the cathedral.

The Cathedral Choral Society will be assisted by the National Gallery Sinfonietta in a Christmas carol concert on Thursday evening, December 20, in Washington Cathedral, under direction of Richard Bales.

Platov Chorus To Be Heard Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening C. C. Cappel presents the popular Gen. Platov Don Cossack Chorus (Nikolai Kostrukov, director) in Constitution Hall. The first part of the program will include "Of Thy Mystical Supper" (Lvov), "The Day of Judgment" (Arkhangelski), "The Lord's Prayer" (Ivanov), "Save Thy People, O Lord" (Chesnakov) and Grechaninov's arrangement of Nevin's "The Rosary."

In the second group will be "Longing for Home" (Vorobkevich), "Song of the Flea" (Musorgski), a choral arrangement of Rakhmaninov's Vocalise, Knipper's "Song of the Steppe," and three folk songs: "The Nightingale," "In 1893" and "Lesginka." A contemporary patriotic song by Dzherzhinski, "From Border to Border," will open the third group, which includes Abtov's "Russian Serenade" followed by military songs and Cossack dances.

William Kapell, 23-year-old American pianist, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, December 18, in Constitution Hall, playing Rahkmaninov's second concerto in C minor. Eugene Ormandy announces for the remainder of the concert Respighi's "Arie di Corte" and the second symphony of Brahms. As this concert is not in the subscription series, seats are available to first-comers at Snow's concert bureau. Two more extra concerts are scheduled for April 9 and 10.

Harwood V. Hall, minister of music for First Baptist Church, will direct the 60-voice senior choir in Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise at the 8 o'clock service tonight and will share solo parts with Carolyn Sullivan, Betty Trossevin, Ruth Reuman Hall and Lawrence Castle. Homer Knowles is the organist.

Warner Lawson will direct Howard University Choir in performances of The Incarnate Word next Sunday at 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. in Rankin Chapel. Sung for the first time here, this pageant-cantata by Elmore and Reed is scored for baritone and soprano soli, chorus, organ and narrator.

Lieut. Charles Brendler will direct the United States Navy Band in its weekly concert on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium. The soloists will be Homer Phillips, trombone, and William T. Cameron, harp.

The American Ballad Singers (Helen Yorke, Rose Brault, Margaret Tobias, Earl Waldo, Lester German and Dolf Swing) will give a concert on Wednesday evening at the University of Maryland. Elie Siegmeister, American composer, is the program director.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will direct the United States Marine Band Orchestra in the weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall.

Herbert V. Pate will direct the combined youth and senior choirs of Calvary Baptist Church in Handel's "The Messiah" next Sunday evening.

Piano Group Includes District Girl

Under auspices of the Disabled American Veterans, the Philadelphia Piano Orchestra will make its first appearance in Constitution Hall on Thursday night under direction of Carle Knisley and will then depart on a transcontinental tour. The ensemble consists of 23 girl graduates of music conservatories who play on 12 white-and-gold square pianos.

The program includes: Overture to Le Nozze di Figaro (Mozart), Waltz in E flat major (Chopin), Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach), Heroic Polonaise in A flat major (Chopin), Russian Dance (Chaikovski), Clair de Lune and Arabesque (Debussy), Three Fantastic Dances (Shostakovich), Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin), Turkish March (Grabill) Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt). Tickets are on sale at Snow's concert bureau.

Doris Nathanson of Washington is a member of the personnel which has been drawn from several States. New York is represented by Frances Mellor, Maryland by Doris Gendelman, Pennsylvania by Edith Murray, Jean Clark, Jane Shull, Gloria Tomita, Velma Mitman, Lillian Zapalka and Grace Lindaberg; New Jersey by Nancy Fracascia, Isabel Biron and Verna Pierce, Delaware by Mae Steiner, Vermont by Pearl Fisher, Indiana by Gertrude Funk and Virginia Landis, California by Florence Conklin and Harriet Delwig.

Now Kindler Must Listen To Audience

Returning from a tour of Northern cities, the National Orchestra will play three concerts in Constitution Hall before Christmas. The Yuletide spirit will permeate the program on Sunday afternoon, December 23, when Juanita Carter will lead the audience in singing familiar carols. Included in that festive concert will be Chadwick's Noel, Mary Howe's the dream-pantomime from Hansel and Gretel, and the first symphony of Brahms.

Next Sunday afternoon, December 16, Hans Kindler will conduct a concert featuring the 33-year-old Hungarian-American pianist, Gyorgy Sandor, as soloist in Beethoven's third concerto. Weber's overture to Oberon opens the program, which includes Ravel's second Daphne and Chloe suite, George Antheil's Decatur in Algiers (repeated by request), and Sibelius' Finlandia, played in celebration of the composer's eightieth birthday.

15-30 Dates Set

Blanche Thebom of the Metropolitan Opera will make her local debut at the subscription concert on Wednesday night, December 19. This 25-year-old mezzo-soprano, who was a secretary in her home town of Canton, Ohio, a little more than a year ago, will sing the aria, "Cara speme," from Haydn's Orpheus and Eurydice.

The annual series of 15-30 concerts for the younger generation will consist of three programs on January 8, February 23 and April 4. Lauritz Melchior will be soloist at the first and Earl Wild at the second, while the third will have a request program.

Five concerts for students will be given this season. Three will be played in McKinley Tech High School at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, January 11; Friday, January 25, and Monday, March 11. One concert for public school division 10 will be played Tuesday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. in Armstrong High School. The final concert will be given as usual in Constitution Hall on Saturday, March 23, at 11 a. m.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Exhibition by Marine Corps Artists. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Building. Prints by Charles W. Dahlgreen. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Exhibition by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations. Combat photographs compiled by Capt. E. J. Steichen, USNR. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Books and manuscripts from Rosenwald collection. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. Drawings by Pietro Lazzari. Open weekdays 9 to 9; Saturdays 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Ethel R. Gath and Mary Ruth Snow. Open weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. Modern American artists. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12 to 9.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Jack Perlmutter. Open weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

KING-SMITH GALLERY, 1708 S st. nw. Gouaches by Herman Marfl. Open weekdays, 3 to 6, 7:30 to 9:30; Sundays, 3 to 6.

INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES, 2012 S st. nw. Exhibition by Howard Conant and Paul L. Thompson. Open weekdays, 10 to 5:30.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, National 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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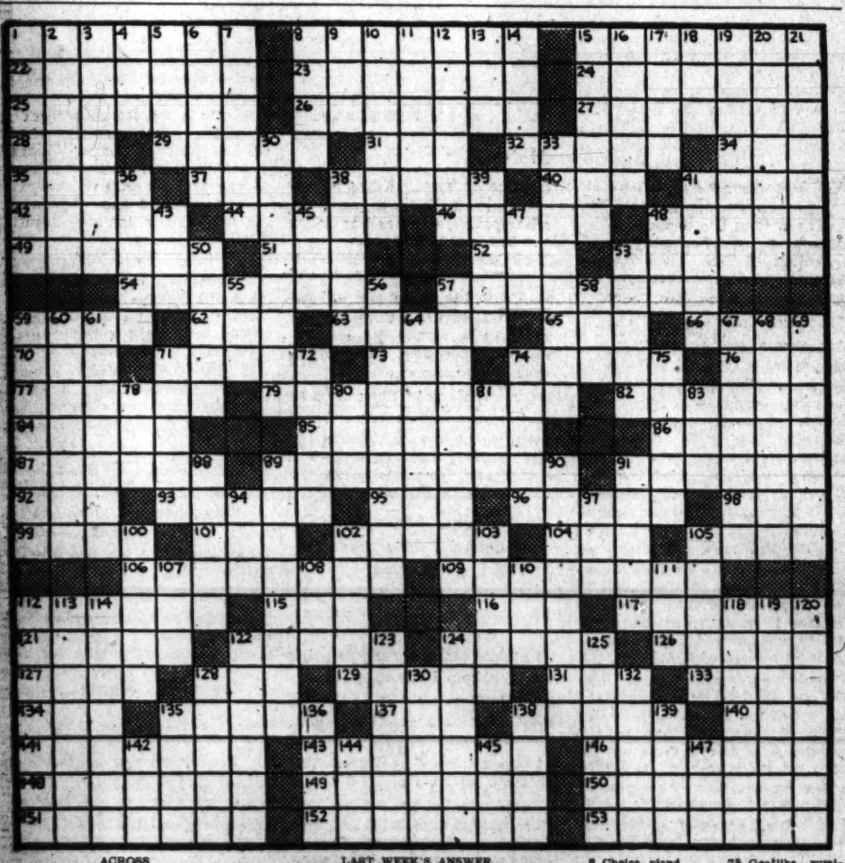
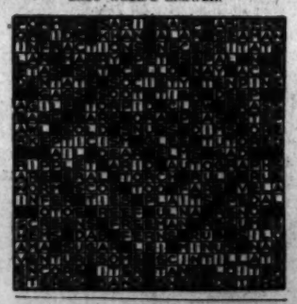


ACROSS.
1 Kind of sale
6 Private place of worship
13 Giant, smooth-coated dog
22 Assumed name
23 Ominous
24 To enroll, as a list of jurors
25 Parts of sleds
26 An open gallery
27 Glittering dress ornament
28 High musical note
29 Degrade
31 Worm
32 Puppets
34 Regret extremely
36 Unconcealed
37 Observe
38 Spanish kings
40 Inlet of the sea
41 Agreement between persons
42 Roman ways
44 Young cod
45 Recuperate
47 A single effort
48 A collection of four
51 Friction with pressure
53 Slavonian
56 Wreath
58 The palm of the hand
64 Missionary
65 Changes over
66 Rear entrances
68 Large-headed nail
69 Blend

63 Specially marked
65 Symbolic eye: Egypt
66 Viscous liquids
70 Indite
71 A thorn apple
73 Bend forward
74 Appears
76 Burmese heavy knife
77 Surpass
79 Vexes
82 The chamois
84 Character of a people
85 Polite
86 Iroquian Indians
87 One of two joint rulers
89 Disqualify
91 Found out about
92 Silkworm
93 Official examination of accounts
95 Injure by exposure
96 Prohibit
98 Wore away
99 Slight depression
101 Wire measure
102 Theater lobby
104 Dove's call
105 Pertaining to the shoulder
106 Rapid-firing rifle
109 Slips down
112 Basketball players; colloq.
115 Small bird
116 A siesta
117 Right of using grassland for pasturage

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.



121 Decoys
122 Malignant person
124 Thong
126 Abate
127 Measures of area
128 Seek to gain
129 Sets firm
131 Roman underworld god
133 Grate harshly upon
134 Ocean
135 Convey

DOWN
1 Cheese dish
2 Moot
3 Blender
4 To arm
5 Addled
6 A firework
7 Tries out
8 Choice viand
9 Color
10 United by consent
11 Short-winded
12 Rubber
13 Varnish ingredient
14 Wheeless vehicle
15 To lose
16 Extensively
17 Mineral springs
18 Tawny
19 Infix deeply
20 Lateen-rigged sailing vessel
21 Swifter
30 Kept hidden
33 Deviates from a perpendicular line
36 Blundered
38 Song bird
39 Dinner course
41 Lend: obs.
43 Tool for trimming roofing slates
45 Worn track
47 Irish sea god
48 Demonstrative
50 Wetted lightly
53 Crews
55 Obtain
56 Victor
57 Considered
58 Indian
59 Accelerated
60 A woven fabric
61 Unshackle
64 A joust
67 Naval officer
68 Minute particles
69 A petitioner
71 Arabian city
72 Lawful
74 A mode
75 Goatlike ruminant
78 Goddess of healing
80 Signal of distress
81 The jujube
83 Brazilian macaw
88 Protuberances
89 Expansion
90 Prank
91 Wobbly
94 To cease
97 The head
100 Woody plants
102 Gales
103 Schisms
105 Fall flower
107 Bitter vetch
108 Upset
110 Malayan gibbon
111 Perception of sound
112 Standard
113 Golden in color
114 More important
118 Having wings
119 Tenuous
120 Spread
122 Uttered
123 Clarify
124 Gems
125 Hairy
126 Compose
130 Genus of palms
132 Shrew-mouse
135 Annoying child: colloq.
136 Pant
138 Notice
139 Canvas cover
140 Abbr.
142 Masculine name
144 Letter: gypsy
145 Sooner than
147 Blind

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DEC

Here, Santa, Are Their Preferences for Christmas

Returnees Want Lush Pajamas, Whitewalled Tires; Women Go for Furs, Hats, But Mostly Their MAN

Hoping their dreams will come true, Mrs. D. M. Patrick, left, and Mrs. C. L. L. Williams go shopping for furs

Maureen Coffey claps her tiny hands and dances with delight as her mother takes her to a pet shop. She hopes Santa will bring her a big white bunny with pink ears just like the one she is holding

Mary Allene Farnsworth's Christmas wish has to do with a wedding dress, and "man to match"

By Martha Ellyn

CHRISTMAS, 1945, is different. Most of all because of silenced guns, returning heroes and our regained right to rejoice. But it's still an old-fashioned Christmas with men and women expressing their fondest fancies once again.

Rather than have people buy remembrances that will make it a white elephant Christmas—a pocketbook for Gramp when he would rather let his money jingle, a handpainted cravat for Tim instead of a bow in the perky Truman manner, a beplumed chapeau for Aunt Prunella when her yen is for a woolen shawl—I've delved into private lives asking about gift preferences. The results should enlighten gift-givers.

I've asked a cross-section of Washington, "What do you want for Christmas?" Here are some of the replies:

Handsome Lieut. Col. Douglas W. Meservey, who recently returned on the plane with Ezra Pound, after 27 months overseas, wants some long-dreamed-of luxuries. Formerly military governor of Bremen, he is now assigned to civil affairs, War Department. His desires are typical of many veterans who have been a long time away from life's niceties.

"I slept in my underwear so often over there, that I'd go for a pair of satin pajamas—anything to give that lush feeling. Lots of fancy toilet articles, too. I don't anticipate getting out of service for months, but I'd like Charvet or Sulka ties as a cornerstone to my civie wardrobe."

LIEUT. COMDR. G. E. WOODS, USNR, Bureau of Aeronautics, wants this to be a "real old-fashioned Christmas regardless of what St. Nick dumps out of his pack for him. "I'd be overwhelmed with a new postwar small airplane, but most grateful for a Victory bond to help build that home in Virginia. Marge and I are planning. (Washington wins more permanent residents!) I'd like a case of beans, too. I ate them three times a day in the early part of the war, and I've missed having them this two years stationed in Washington."

CHRISTMAS is made-to-order for children. The anticipated visit from St. Nick does make visions of sugar-plums dance in their tiny heads. Wee Maureen, 18-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coffey, twinkled her lovely blue eyes and bobbed her blonde curls with delight, when her mother took her to Schmidt's pet shop.

"I want a dolly—a great big dolly. I want a bunny. I want a bow-bow. I want a kitty," cooed Maureen as she talked about Santa Claus. Merchandise is on the short side, but Nature can provide this precious child with some of her wishes.

Speaking of feathered friends, Leo J. Mullin, gentleman farmer of Olney, Md., expressed this wish:

"A bird bath for all the birds who call Mullenderry Farm their home. And the delivery of furniture I ordered nine months ago would be acceptable."

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson is modest in his wish. "A Comfit band for my watch. It's the kind that is flexible from tip to tip so that the wrist is comfortable."

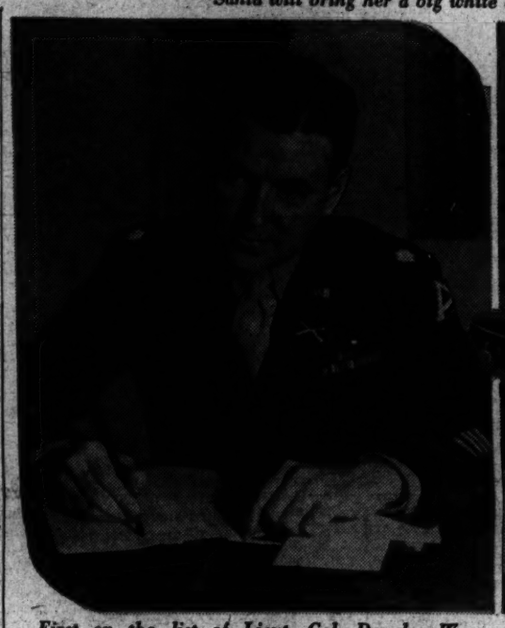
Anderson

It won't break St. Nick's back to carry OPA Administrator Chester A. Bowles's gift:

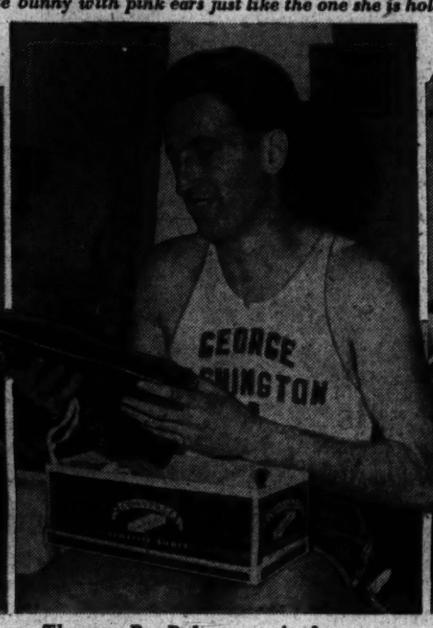
"I'd like a world free from inflation and two week's rest in the country—with no phone calls."

NANCY OSGOOD, WRC's vivacious brown-eyed commentator, wants gifts of assorted size and importance: "Nylon hose, your hat with the red and blue hackled feathers, a blonde mahogany radio

Continued on Page 2, Column 7



First on the list of Lieut. Col. Douglas W. Merservey is "satin pajamas." He awaits the time when he can wear civie clothes



Thomas R. Robertson, freshman at George Washington University, wants gym shoes for Christmas

Lieut. Comdr. G. E. Woods, USNR, wants a Victory bond, to be applied toward the purchase of a Virginia residence

What Their Little Hearts Desire:

"I want a slimming course (to lose 25 pounds) so that I can wear the new silhouettes and not look like a pillow tied with a ribbon!"

"I want my boy friend to get here from Tokyo in time to eat Christmas dinner."

"I don't want any trinkets. Just want something done—in a hurry—to see that the starving people in Europe and Asia are fed.

"Plenty of soap flakes and a new cordless electric iron so that I won't be getting garments tangled in the cord when ironing."

"The opportunity to spend my savings for an electric sweeper and a deep-freeze, so that my life will be simplified for going to business."

"A bedroom apartment with plenty of closet space so that I won't have to stack and unstack things behind screens in corners."

"A warm wool robe and wool-lined scuffies in which to relax after business.

"A combination record machine and radio, a good supply of records and time to enjoy them."

"I want the things everybody else gets and no one else wants—a pocketbook, boudoir slippers, negligee and a set of dishes."

"I want perfumes, creams, powder, a new permanent. I want to be attractive to 'the man'."

Humor the Brutes, They Pay the Bills

"Shirts, shorts and socks will fix me up fine. I'd prefer to have the shirts made of end-to-end Madras.

"A red leather hassock on which to hoist my feet so that I can relax in the manner that beauty experts recommend will relax me."

"Toys for my two boys. I haven't been able to find any for them."

"A workshop of my own so that I can tinker and leave things around without having my 'battle-axe' start chopping at me!"

"A bathroom of my own, complete with key, so that my bride's undies and stockings hanging from shower rod won't be slapping me in the face or dropping into the bath water."

"Subscriptions to magazines and a place to leave them so when I resume my reading, I won't be told the books were in the way and went with the garbage man.

"A supply of shorts with elastic tops, or zippers instead of the wrap-around, button-me-on kind that I find when I go to buy them."

"The return of my badger shaving brush to its accustomed spot. No questions asked."

"A trip to San Francisco and the Sierra Nevada because I'm homesick for that Golden State."

"One of those pen and pencil sets they tell about on the $64 question and answer program."

Victuals Are Willing, Spirits Aren't Weak

Everyone's Giving Someone a Party; More Than the Shirts Are Boiled

By Jane Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer

Partying has become again the Capital's largest industry next to government.

Postwar wining and dining has diplomats, official big-names and socialites on a dizzy daily round from noon until the small hours.

The White House has continued its wartime ban on official entertaining—in the old days it set the pace—because of food shortages and conditions abroad.

Under other roofs, however, there is no skimping of victuals and spirits. Parties are given at the drop of a hat. Embassies celebrate their country's independence or some other national holiday. Officials give parties for other officials and visiting firemen. Socialites give parties for celebrities, or just for fun.

Behind many parties there's the little old axe to grind, a fence to

. . . Four gallons per capita

build, a contract to put through, an appointment sought. Many of these affairs never get publicity. At least the guest list is kept a secret.

Dress to the Teeth

As for liquor consumption, the Allied Liquor Industries says Washington has the largest of any city in the United States—slightly over four gallons per person annually.

Everybody's dressing to the teeth. Boiled shirts and expensive gowns, jewels and sleek coiffures are seen everywhere. Orchids and orchestras and shiny limousines with liveried chauffeurs add to the opulence of it all.

Bountiful are the buffets with hams, turkeys, stuffed lambs,

. . . Horsey set breakfasts

suckling pigs, lobster, sturgeon and caviar, sandwiches, cakes and hard-to-get and out-of-season delicacies. The Chinese Embassy had 40 hams and 40 turkeys at one party in addition to all the Chinese dishes it served up.

Private affairs given by such celebrated hostesses as Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson as well as less well known individuals are no less elaborate.

Mrs. McLean gave a Thanksgiving breakfast, inviting Supreme Court justices, high ranking military officials, limelighters from New York, newspaper folks. She had a buffet supper for Grace Moore. She gives dinners every Saturday night for amputees from Walter Reed Hospital.

Margaret Truman Entertains

The Russians celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of the Red Army; the Colombians the redecoration of their Embassy. The Dominicans honored the new Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden; the National Press Club, President Truman.

Even Mrs. Truman is entertaining informally. She gave a fine buffet dinner for about 100 newswomen, a luncheon for Senate ladies and a series of large teas for members of Congress and high-ranking Army and Navy officials and their wives.

Margaret Truman, who gets around to many of the gay parties has had a few luncheons and teas at the White House too.

Even the "cave-dwellers," or old residents, are kicking up their heels. Revived again this season are the exclusive "three dances." These are by invitation only and have as subscribers a small group of "old Washington families."

The Virginia horsey set entertains with "hunt breakfasts" around five in the afternoon. Canapes, sandwiches, turkey, hot potatoes, cakes, ices and liquor are served.

Social Climbers Numberless

Gate crashers are hostesses' worst menace. Climbers also are numberless. Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, publisher of the Washington Social List, got 300 personal requests from people trying to make the new social list. Only 20 per cent succeeded.

Most people get invited to parties from "key" lists made up from cards left by callers.

In the old days calling was a big industry, too. Anyone who wanted to get anywhere socially had to call first at the White House. During the war years calling went by the boards. Many hostesses are greatly relieved.

Anyone who wished could traipse in and out of anyone's house and did. Lots of them snatched tid-bits from the table. One little old lady used to tote along a paper bag.

. . . Well, why not, it's free

Mrs. Keyes Southbound; This Time It's Permanent

By Marie McNair

FOR the time being at least, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will call Louisiana home, and Washington, where she lived for so many years as the wife of the Senator from New Hampshire, will see her only on occasional visits, becoming less frequent in the next few years.

Author of "The River Road," just off the presses, a story of the Louisiana sugar country, Mrs. Keyes is here to say goodby to Tradition, her historic home in Alexandria which has been purchased by the YWCA. Then, providing present plans go through, she'll be off December 21 to spend Christmas in Boston with her eldest son, Henry W. Keyes, Mrs. Keyes, and their little family.

From New England, so dear to her heart, Mrs. Keyes will go to New York, return to Washington for only a brief visit in January and will work her way South, stopping in Texas before setting out to Louisiana.

Perhaps it was the writing of "Crescent Carnival," her novel of New Orleans, that taught the author to love Louisiana, its people who have been so kind, its traditions and its history.

Her house on the River Road is where she wrote her latest book of the same name. But Mrs. Keyes has a long lease on Beauregard, the old mansion in New Orleans' French quarter now being restored, where the famous general spent many years, and when she goes back she'll move into yet another house—the one in Crowley, heart of the rice country, which is her very own. Here she will go to work on a new novel drawing upon all the folklore and history of that particular section to weave into the background of her tale.

"IT'S the first time I haven't finished a book one day and started on another the next," says Mrs. Keyes, speaking of her winter vacation which she's now enjoying. Yet, before she goes to Europe in the spring she will have written a juvenile story and collaborated on a Louisiana picture book, both of which are now on order by her publishers.

Only one of Frances Keyes' three sons has seen service in the war, and he, Lieut. John Keyes, is still in the Navy and still in England. His bride, whom he married in lovely old St. James Church in London, has returned to this country, but is awaiting a release from service herself.

A pleasure that Mrs. Keyes is anticipating is her first meeting with her new daughter-in-law, whom she knows only as a pretty face in a picture.

ISN'T there anyone who'd like to lend pretty tittian-haired Mrs.

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Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THE late Robert Benchley was not one of those sour-pussed humorists who can only be funny for pay. He was funny at all times and at any distance, and could toss his wit as easily across an ocean as across a dinner table.

I never met Mr. Benchley but I witnessed some of his transocean humor once, a lot of years ago. Spending a summer at Chantilly (about 40 kilometers outside of Paris) I used to trek every day to the Chantilly Golf Club just to prove that I could take more strokes on each hole than I had the day before.

Living near the club was a nice American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, who had a very elderly relative visiting them. This old lady was in her eighties and in a wheelchair, but she certainly was not in her dotage.

She had come over from America to visit the Goddards and the fact that she was deaf as a post and used an old-fashioned, black tin cornucopia ear trumpet hadn't slackened her enthusiasm for travel and sight-seeing one bit. She was as sharp as a needle and as bright as a button and she was the aunt (or maybe even the great-aunt) of Robert Benchley.

CHANTILLY has a fine grass race track at the edge of a fairy book forest, and a moated chateau that was willed to the Institute de France as a museum by the Duc de Conde. The chateau was staffed by the duke's elderly retainers who acted as museum guards and could tell you all about the miniatures from Fouquet's Book of Hours, about the Benvenuto Cellini jeweled and enameled brooch that showed Apollo driving his chariot into the sun; or about the enormous pink pear-shaped diamond presented to the Duc de Conde by a Near-Eastern potentate.

The Cellini brooch and the pink Conde diamond nestled on velvet in a table-like glass case by a window overlooking the moat. The moat was full of large and ancient carp and it was fun to feed them

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Virginia Summers Honored At Cocktails by Mitchells

A popular bride-to-be, Miss Virginia Brooks Summers, who'll be married to Col. Nathaniel Macon Martin on December 29, was feted at a large cocktail party yesterday given by Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Anne Mitchell, at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Mitchell will be Miss Summers' maid of honor.

The two hostesses and the guest of honor were a symphony in pink, salmon and purple, Miss Summers' frock of pale pink satin worn with a hat of flowers and feathers of the same shade; Miss Mitchell in salmon colored crepe made with a draped skirt and a bodice studded with sequins. Mrs. Mitchell's gown was of purple crepe brightened with sequins and with it she wore a purple velvet hat trimmed in badger fur.

Dropping in during the course of the afternoon were the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Plaza, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, Mme Wei, the South African Minister and Mrs. Harry Andrews and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, wife of the Senator from New Mexico.

Others who had been asked were the Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Angelin and their daughters, the Misses Madeleine and Elisabeth Angelin; Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Gen. Allen Gullion, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Harold Butler, Sir George and Lady Sansom, Senator Joseph Guffey and the Misses Guffey, Gen. and Mrs. Burdette Fitch.

Also Commander F. J. D. Pemberton, Royal Canadian navy, and Mrs. Pemberton; Col. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai and their daughters, the Misses Krishna and Bagwhati Bajpai; Mrs. Avra Warren, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, M. and Mme. Chautemps and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke.

First Sleety Day Finds Claytons Scurrying Off To Sombrero Territory

By Bessie Hackett

CAME the first cold, sleety day of winter in Washington and the Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton and Mrs. Clayton tossed their oldest and most comfortable togs into a plane and flew to the land of sunshine, cactus and sombreros. By now they're all squared away in the adobe house they built six years ago on the Rancho de la Osa near Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Clayton

The Claytons are looking forward to a good long rest. "We'll wear riding clothes most of the time," Mrs. Clayton confided just before the take-off Thursday, "and we expect to run across the border often. There's a little town on the other side and it's all very colorful. We'll spend Christmas on the rancho and we won't be back for about two months—maybe three."

MANY reunions are taking place these days in the Capital. For the second consecutive weekend Authoress Emily (China to Me) Hahn and Maj. Charles Boxer, fresh out of a Japanese prison camp, came down from New York unexpectedly to visit with old Shanghai and Hongkong friends. (Incidentally, "Major and Mrs." is now official.) "Mickey's looking wonderful" was the general verdict. "Her Robin Hood hat—green with bright red quills—was a sensation." Said a British officer, long-time friend of the major: "Yes, I had quite a chat with Boxer. He hasn't any plans at the moment. The old boy's still in a bit of a whirl."

A HAPPY Navy wife going up to New York last week was Mrs. A. G. Robinson, on hand to escort Admiral Robinson back to Washington when he stepped off the USS Savannah. Also welcoming their husbands were the wives of Admiral Robinson's staff members, Capt. Albert E. Schrader and Capt. Lucien Ragonnet. The admiral, who's been in command of United States ports and bases in Europe, is here awaiting reassignment.

FROM Florence, S. C., for a reunion came Mrs. Melvin H. Purvis, who's probably hearing some interesting off-the-record sidelights on the trial of German war criminals. Colonel Purvis, famed as the G-Man who caught Public Enemy John Dillinger in 1934, has been serving on the War Crimes Commission in Nuernberg, arrived here by plane Thursday. Mrs. Purvis doesn't know how long the colonel can stay, but hopes he'll be here for Christmas.

REUNION in Philadelphia: To Mrs. Charles Windsor, wife of Commander Windsor, USN, going up to the Army-Navy game was incidental to seeing her two sons, Capt. Lowery Chew Stephenson and Staff Sgt. David Chew Stephenson, USMC. Captain Stephenson, who's been serving as a cavalry officer in Burma, has just been released from the Army, is settling down to civilian life with his wife and baby in the Quaker City. David, who left college to enlist in the Marine Corps, is back from service in the Philippines and has reentered Princeton.

PERHAPS the only person who went up to Philadelphia to see the game last weekend and decided NOT to see it was Mrs. Herbert L. Harries, widow of Colonel Harries, lost on Corregidor during the early days of the war. Mary Harries, who's lived in Manila for many years and recently returned from an enforced 3-year sojourn in Santo Tomas Internment Camp, had a simple explanation: "It was too cold, so I stayed in bed at the hotel."

Mrs. Harries has just bought a home in Washington, the Dr. Titus house at 3459 Macomb st. Residing with her are her niece, Mrs. Robert B. Neely, and husband, Lieutenant Colonel Neely, who's back from duty with the 34th Division in ETO and is stationed at the Pentagon, and their two little boys, Tommy and Johnny.

THE wartime service set here will lose one of its most popular couples when Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Hammonds and their two sons—Oliver, 3, and Harry 1,—leave December 15 for points south. First stop will be New Orleans, where they'll spend Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowerree. The major, who served with the Army Air Force, is now "Mr." Hammonds and plans to open his own law firm in Dallas, Tex.

MRS. RUSSELL ACKERLY BROOKS
. . . On California plane trip

Caroline E. Barnard Is Bride Of Lieut. Russell A. Brooks

Miss Caroline Elizabeth Barnard, daughter of George Smith Barnard and the late Mrs. Carolina Elizabeth Dowdell Barnard, Ozark, Ala., became the bride yesterday afternoon of Lieut. Russell Ackerly Brooks, USMC, only son of Senator C. Wayland Brooks, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Ackerly Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. Edward Gardner Latch performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony in the Metropolitan Memorial Church before an altar banked with palms and white chrysanthemums.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was presented by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery and Mrs. Guy Withers, vocal soloist.

The bride was gowned in traditional white satin with court train and full-length veil cascading from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies and wore a strand of pearls, a family heirloom. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin, the bride's aunt, was matron of honor, costumed in blue satin and net with matching plumes in her hair and carrying a bouquet of Jo Anna Hill roses. Miss Ellis Barnard attended her cousin as bridesmaid in peach satin with full net skirt and matching plume headdress. She carried Columbia roses. Another cousin, Annie Laurie Barnard Martin, was flower girl. Dressed in pale yellow marquisette with a flower headband, she scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

Lieut. Philip E. Burgess, USMCR, Joliet, Ill., was best man. Ushers were Robert D. Barnard, Richmond, Va.; Edward McBroom, USN, Kankakee, Ill.; Jack Bishop, USN, Carterville, Ill., and William Gemmill, jr.

The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Martin, with whom she has made her home in Washington, gave the wedding reception at the Washington Club. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Dowling Barnard, Ozark, Ala., received with the bridal party. She wore a wine-colored ensemble with matching hat and orchid corsage. Mrs. Barnard, stepmother of the bride, also received, attired in a blue ensemble with matching hat and corsage of pink roses.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Edward G. Latch, Mrs. Guy Withers, Mrs. Clarence O. McKay, Mrs. Carolina M. Campbell, Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, Mrs. Carson C. Motz, Miss Mary Lewis Martin, Miss Gussie B. Dowling, Miss Carolyn Ann Calvert, Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard, Mrs. Wyndham R. Wills, Mrs. B. G. Davidson, Mrs. Clarence D. Barnard, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Horace Barnard, Richmond, Va.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a moss-green suit with brown accessories and green orchid corsage. The newlyweds left by plane for California, where they expect to attend the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, when Mrs. Brooks' alma mater, the University of Alabama, will play. Attending with them will be the bride's brother, Sergt. George S. Barnard, jr., and his wife, Fresno, Calif.

The bride is a descendant of Robert Dowling of Revolutionary fame, and William J. Samford, thirty-third Governor of Alabama. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and a junior member of the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington.

Lieutenant Brooks attended the Citadel and Purdue University.

Rising—Allsopp

An Army daughter became the bride of an Army officer yesterday afternoon when Miss Jane Ellen Allsopp exchanged vows with Capt. George Russell Rising, United States Army Signal Corps, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City. Dr. Henry Darlington, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Col. and Mrs. Clinton B. Allsopp, New York City, and her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell Rising, Lancaster, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice with peplum and a tulle veil with lace from her mother's wedding gown. She carried white orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. Phillip King, jr., Arlington, Va., was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Frances and Cicely Ann Rising, Lancaster, Ohio, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Warren D. Blatz, jr., Westport, Conn., and Mrs. James G. Moak, Grand Rapids, Mich. The matron of honor wore an American Beauty faille gown and the bridesmaids wore light blue faille. All carried delphiniums and American roses.

Bachrach

MRS. GEORGE RISING
. . . New York wedding

Capt. John R. Carnell, Signal Corps, USA, Washington, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Peter B. Allsopp, AUS, brother of the bride; John P. Carr and Capt. Hamill D. Jones, AUS, both of Washington; F. Herbert Hoffman, Benton F. Kauffman and Henry C. Peters, all of Lancaster; Lieut. Comdr. Robert F. Meffert, USNR, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Lieut. Conrad J. Logan, USNR.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Rising attended Brearly School in New York and Vassar College. She has been employed by the Signal Corps in Washington for several years. Her husband, a graduate of Williams College, entered the Army in 1941.

The couple will make their home in Lancaster.

Socialites Asked To Pour at Exhibit

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Mme. Rene Van Schwinderen will preside over the tea tables this afternoon from 5 to 7 when the American University opens its exhibit of the C. Law Watkins Memorial Collection of paintings.

More than 2000 have been invited to the tea, to be held at the university's center at 1901 F st. nw.

THE Boca Raton
Opens Dec. 10th
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
For an unsurpassed winter holiday, The Boca Raton offers luxurious accommodations, splendid service. Golf, tennis, fishing, swimming, surf bathing. Dancing, entertainment nightly.
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MRS. IRWIN STEIN
. . . Wear mother's necklace

Laura Evans, Irwin Stein, Jr., Repeat Vows

Wearing the diamond lavaliere worn by her mother at her own wedding, Miss Laura Anne Evans, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Everett Evans and the late Earl L. Evans, Ardmore, Okla., exchanged marriage vows with Pfc. Irwin Stein, jr., at 6 p. m. yesterday in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Stein, Washington. Chaplain Z. T. Cox officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her twin brother, Laurence Daniel Evans, wore a blue suit with dolman sleeves and pink blouse and brown hat with blue and pink trim. She carried a white Bible and orchid.

Miss Barbara Stein, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in a suit of crushed strawberry wool with brown accessories and white gardenias. Mrs. Stein attended his son as best man.

A wedding dinner followed at the Shoreham Hotel. The bride's mother was gowned in neon blue wool with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was costumed in gray wool with purple hat, black accessories and corsage of purple gladioli.

After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Stein will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tex. Mr. Stein is on duty with the public relations office at Andrews Field.

French Women Sit in Assembly For First Time

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Paris.—France's newly elected Constituent Assembly, now in session, is historically significant on two scores: the assembly is to reorganize the state and redeem the country; and women, elected for the first time by the nation, are participating in its deliberations.

It should be noted that the 33 women who sit in the Assembly represent less than 10 per cent of the membership, even though women comprise 60 per cent of the electorate. Seventeen are Communists, six are Socialists, nine represent the new Popular Republican Movement, and one the Republican Union. Of the 12 women who were members of the now defunct Consultative Assembly, only three were elected to the Constituent Assembly.

The electoral strategy of the parties, with some exceptions, together with the system of balloting, greatly prejudiced the changes of the women candidates. The 258 women who presented themselves as candidates in the October 21 elections knew in advance how poor their chances were, since only those candidates who were first or second on the proportional-representation lists could win.

The lists were made up by the local committees of each party. In Paris and in a number of departments the Communist party placed at the head of its list women whose names were veritable banners, either because of their noteworthy work in the Resistance or because of the luster of the names of their husbands who had been shot by the Nazis. The young Popular Republican Movement showed itself equally gracious to women.

As to the Socialist Party, the small number of women elected on its ticket appears truly paradoxical when one recalls first that the Socialists have campaigned since 1875 for women's political rights; and second, that Leon Blum was always a great feminist leader.

Girls Fight Bulge Battle

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP).—A peaceful battle of the bulge is being waged quietly by the wives and sweethearts on the home front in anticipation of their GI's return.

Gymnasiums and reducing parlors report this city's feminine population launched its offensive against excess fat and unbecoming bulges immediately after VE-Day.

Business boomed with the Japanese surrender. One reducing emporium declared its business increased 25 per cent in the first week following President Truman's announcement.

"The ones who were coming in once a week are now coming in twice a week. Those who were coming twice are making it three times, and some are coming every day," a proprietor said.

The women generally are worried about "the jolt he will get" if he finds a "pleasingly plump" substitute for the size 14 he left behind.

Hospital Christmas Theme of Talk

Miss Caroline L. Schlater, field director, American Red Cross, Walter Reed General Hospital, will speak on "Christmas in a Service Hospital" Thursday at a meeting of the civics-education section, Twentieth Century Club.

Ramona Rockway Palmer, accompanied by Rea Winter, will sing Christmas carols. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. in the YWCA. Reservations should be made by noon Wednesday with Mrs. Benjamin Brooks, DU. 2269.

Following the program the section will wrap and label Christmas gifts donated by members to the Potomac Council, Camp and Hospital Council for service men and women in local hospitals.

O. K. Santa—Here's Tip-Off

Men Want Lush P.J's; Women Like Furs, Hats

Continued from Page 1

and television set, AND a new husband—one with green eyes."

"JIGGS" DONOHUE, popular Washington bachelor attorney who recently gave up his Army flying for law books, wants: "My own gift to myself, delivery of a black Cadillac convertible coupe with white wall tires."

JACK LOGAN, director, National Association of Food Chains, would like:

"To wake up Christmas morning and find a convertible Lincoln coupe with a tag on it addressed to me."

GERTRUDE PRISSLEY, advertising executive, Julius Garfinckel and Co., has felt the pinch of curtailed lingerie stocks. She wishes for:

"Santa to bring me some exquisite lingerie—silk, nylon, chiffon, just so it's undies."

FRANCIS R. DONOHUE, Department of Agriculture bachelor, who once boasted of 60 shirts in his wardrobe, wants: "A big red leather chair to sink into in the morning and drink my coffee and read my favorite paper — The Washington Post."

MAJOR HANS TOFTE, OSS, would like to take care of his money in a Christmas gift and says: "A pigskin wallet with gold corners would fix me up fine."

DAN MOORMAN, general passenger agent, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is generous in wishing for others. Says Dan:

"My Christmas would be perfect if I could have engines and cars enough to get all service persons and Government workers to their homes for the holiday."

GEORGE LAMB, executive secretary and general manager of The Mahogany Association wants: "A left handed shotgun for shooting pheasants, ducks and rabbits at Lambaea."

FRANK JELLEFF, Washington merchant, says he could really go for "patent leather house slippers and silk-wool socks."

MARY ALLENE FARNSWORTH who will be the holiday bride of

. . . Scares us, too

Lieut. Richard Fitz Maurice, now in pilot training at San Angelo, Tex., wants:

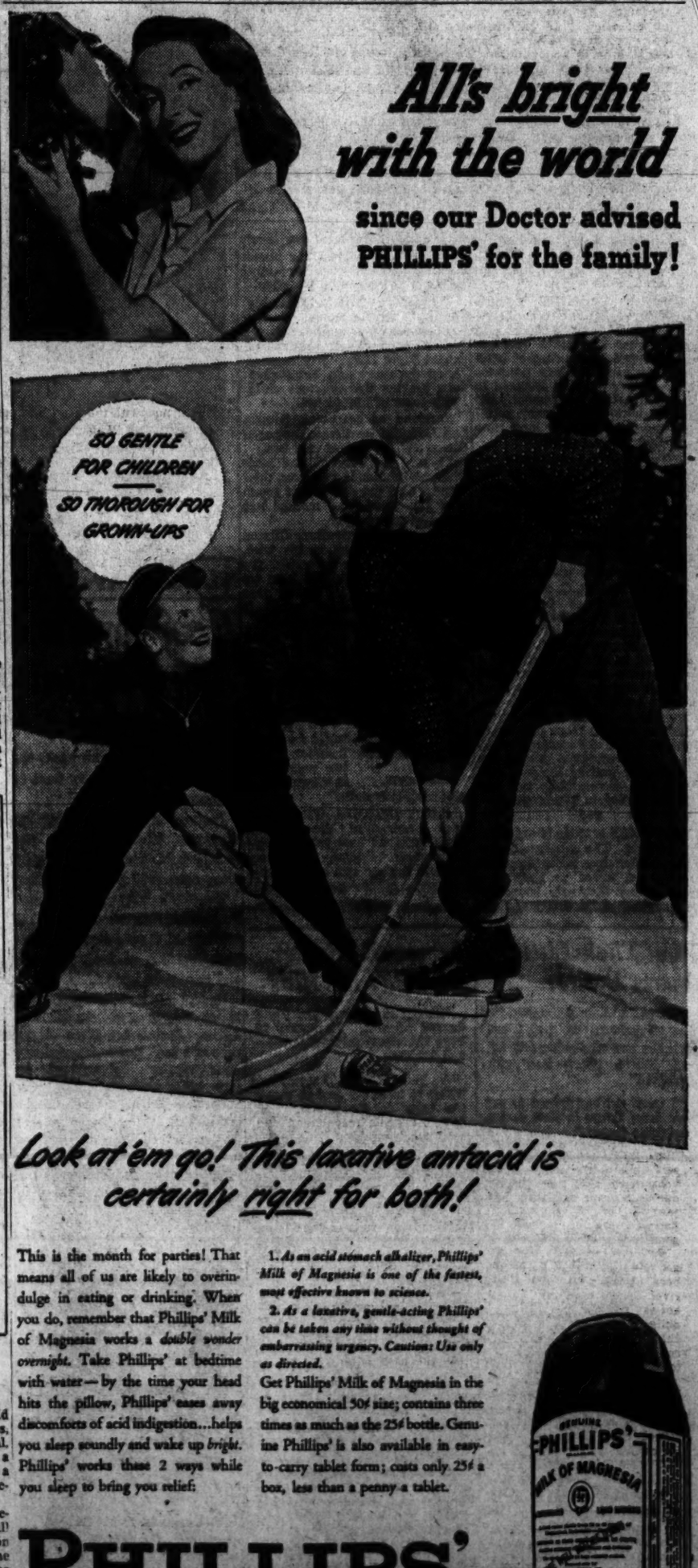
"Only my man."

MRS. C. L. L. WILLIAMS wants luxurious furs to wear to opera and formal affairs.

"A sable cape or platina fox jacket would be all right for Santa to tuck in my stocking."

MRS. D. M. PATRICK: "I'd love to build up my wardrobe with an ermine evening wrap.

CLEVELAND SMITH, "My Man Friday," wants Christmas expressed the haberdashery way:


All's bright with the world
since our Doctor advised PHILLIPS' for the family!
SO GENTLE FOR CHILDREN
SO THOROUGH FOR GROWN-UPS
Look at 'em go! This laxative antacid is certainly right for both!
This is the month for parties! That means all of us are likely to overindulge in eating or drinking. When you do, remember that Phillips' Milk of Magnesia works a double wonder overnight. Take Phillips' at bedtime with water—by the time your head hits the pillow, Phillips' eases away discomforts of acid indigestion...helps you sleep soundly and wake up bright. Phillips' works these 2 ways while you sleep to bring you relief:
1. As an acid stomach alkalizer, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is one of the fastest, most effective known to science.
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Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the big economical 50¢ size; contains three times as much as the 25¢ bottle. Genuine Phillips' is also available in easy-to-carry tablet form; costs only 25¢ a box, less than a penny a tablet.
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets
GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Down Virginia Way

Three Couples Proud Parents; Military Set at Dinner Party

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Tayloe, Baltimore, Md., and Middleburg, Va., are being congratulated on the birth of a son at Woman's Hospital, Baltimore. They have named him Richard Henry Dulany Tayloe and will call him, Hal Dulany, for his great-uncle the late Hal Dulany of Welbourne, Loudoun County. Mrs. Tayloe was formerly Miss Hetty Carter, The Plains, Va., and Chester, Pa.

Lieut. Samuel Stephen Roszel, jr., USAAC, and Mrs. Roszel, Markham, Va., are also being congratulated on the arrival of a son in Richmond. They have called him Stephen Dabney Roszel. Lieutenant Roszel, on duty at Abilene Air Base, Tex., flew to Richmond recently to see his family. Mrs. Roszel has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Dabney, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen Brittle, Remington, Va., announce the birth of a daughter Nancy Bowen Brittle at Garfield Hospital, Washington, November 26. Mrs. Brittle was formerly Miss Ruth Hardesty, Middleburg.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler, Middleburg, left Wednesday by motor for Houston, Tex., where they will stay until after Christmas with her brother, Philip Broun, formerly of Middleburg. Dr. and Mrs. Spitler also will visit Mrs. Spitler's other brothers, Conway Broun, in Houston and George Thruston Broun at Ingram, Tex.

Miss Turner Has Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner and their son, Robert Fauntleroy Turner, jr., arrived in Virginia last Sunday from New Orleans and are visiting his aunt, Miss Margueretta Turner at Westwood, near Middleburg. Later they will move to their farm near The Plains. Mr. Turner has recently been discharged from the United States Marine Corps. He has been in service for four years, was with the first landing party on Gaudalcanal, was in the South Pacific several years.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Coppage, Washington, was a recent visitor to Middleburg. She is grandaughter of the late Mrs. May Minnegerode Andrews of Virginia and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at Welbourne. Among guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Ryley, Upperville; Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg.

Mrs. Ward Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Newell J. Ward, entertained at a dinner party a few evenings ago at her home near Middleburg, for a group of young people recently arrived home from overseas duty. Friends greeted friends they had not seen for a long time. Among guests were Lieut. Col. George Clifford, USA, and Mrs. Clifford, Lieut. Comdr. Robinson McIlvaine, USN, and Mrs. McIlvaine, Ensign and Mrs. James McCormick, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Uhl, Mrs. Kay Metcalf Wilder, Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, jr., Mrs. Rosalie Montague Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Victor du Pont, Lieut. Comdr. William Clifford, jr., Capt. William Worrall, Capt. Henry Frost, jr., Lieut. William Hulbert, jr., Lieut. Harry Darlington and several others.

Comdr. Harry F. Byrd, jr., USN, and Mrs. Byrd, Winchester, were house guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., at their home, North Wales, Warrenton. They all attended the dance at the Springs Club Saturday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. James Keith, Fairfax Court House, are spending the weekend in Warrenton with his mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith. Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith and her twin sons, Taylor Keith, jr., and Langhorne Keith, Norfolk, are visiting Mrs. J. A. C. Keith in Warrenton.

Mrs. Jack York has returned to her Middleburg home from a visit to her old home in Lexington, Ky.

Jarvises Hosts At Cocktails This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Mathews will be among guests this afternoon at the cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jarvis at their home in Chevy Chase, for members of the cast of "Outward Bound," to be presented at Wardman Park Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

J. Vesugar, head of the Indian Supply Mission, and A. R. Palit, director of the Indian Supply Mission, also will be present.

Others who will attend are P. A. Menon, deputy secretary of the Indian Supply Mission, and Mrs Menon; Miss Nan Holleran, Miss Sandra Fortson, Miss Elizabeth Gamble, Pittsburgh, who is visiting Miss Melinda Alexander; Miss Daphen Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Virga, John J. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strong, Miss Nancy Osgood and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hodges.

Schneider-Flynn Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Schneider announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Adele Schneider, formerly of Washington, now of El Paso, Tex., to Jesse Flynn, Roswell, N. Mex.

The wedding will take place in the near future at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, El Paso.

So Help Me!

Fun, Huh? Guess Again My Friends

By Peggy Preston

EVER envy a Congressional wife and long to trade her life for yours? You could do pretty well by that long, rosy procession of parties, receptions, fun and frolic, couldn't you?

Well, don't give it another thought girls, be happy with your lot, for all is not glamour that glitters. And if you want to be convinced take a peek at the day-by-day date book of the wife of a certain Representative from way out West, who vows that only an act of Providence will give her strength to hobble back home when her husband's term ends.

Here it is, the daily memo pad of a lady who scrambles through a million chores in a servantless household, gives a sound blow of her breath to the table tops, straightens the seams of her stockings and after jerking her face into an expression of supreme ecstasy, braves the rigors of a Washington party.

MONDAY: Take dishes to menders, send out laundry (remember to make list) . . . go to House hearings, 10 o'clock . . . luncheon, Sulgrave Club, for Ambassador's wife . . . get cabbages on way home . . . White House tea . . . pick up jewelry and junior's pants . . . dinner with Senator and Mrs. S.

TUESDAY: Lunch with constituents at Capitol . . . USO, 3-5 o'clock . . . check meat market for leg of lamb (get garlic) . . . 6 to 8 cocktail party, Mayflower . . . sorority dinner (rack brain for something clever to say in speech).

WEDNESDAY: Seamstress in all morning . . . order week's supply of groceries . . . polish riding boots and shoes, silver . . . threaten Jim (husband) about oiling Venetian blinds and fixing waffle iron cord . . . Red Cross, 3-5 o'clock . . . dinner with constituents (remember most important and fattest character likes lobster).

THURSDAY: Have hair fixed and manicure . . . take pearls to be re-strung, leave suit at tailors' . . . Stop at bank to find out just why bookkeeper and I reach such utterly different conclusions as to my bank account . . . lunch with constituents at Capitol . . . shop fo Mary's dancing dress . . . 3, 4 pairs shoes for Junior . . . white shirt for Jim (try bribing salesman) . . . cocktails, 5-7, Joneses; cocktails, 6-8, Adamses . . . dinner, cold cuts.

FRIDAY: Lunch Chevy Chase Club . . . dinner with Smiths from home . . . have Jim mend picture frame . . . call about table at carpenters (tell carpenter off) . . . sew buckles on shoes . . . 5-7 reception for Prime Minister . . . call Sally, Alice, Jane . . . phooey.

SATURDAY: Cook Thanksgiving turkey at last . . . pick up Christmas presents . . . remember weekly "ask list" at grocers; Kleenex, soap powder, jello, bacon, butter . . . lunch at C. Embassy . . . have hose mended . . . shop for constituent . . . take Junior to movie, sneak a nap, huba, huba, huba.

SUNDAY: Write soandsoandsoandso . . . make Junior go to Sunday School . . . write sonandsoandso . . . wash slips . . . luncheon at B Embassy . . . take Junior to Mount Vernon . . . 5-7 reception, I. Legation . . . before hitting hay, finish Chapter I, War and Peace, so help me, so help me, so help me!

Story Proves Benchley's Wit Transoceanic

Continued from Page 1

with bread brought for 2 sous from the gatekeeper, but that has nothing to do with the story.

ONE fine summer morning the town crier went through the cobbled streets of Chantilly beating his drum and really crying. The Conde diamond had been stolen right out of the chateau.

Early in the morning, before the guardians had taken up their posts, thieves had thrown a ladder across the moat and used it for a bridge. Then they placed it against the wall, used it for a ladder, broke the window, opened the case, and escaped with the Conde diamond.

Everyone rushed to the chateau to look at the spot marked X and to ask details from the guardians. "Imagine, ladies and gentlemen," said the shaking old men, "Figurez-vous what would have happened if one of us had been on duty near the jewel. The robbers would have knocked him on the head! What good luck that no one was there!"

Police rushed out from Paris but got nowhere with finding the robbers. Robert Benchley's aunt arrived in her wheelchair and waved her ear trumpet at the guards, who obligingly filled it with excited chatter in French. But no one could solve the mystery of who took the diamond.

A few days later Robert Benchley threw one of his witty cracks clear across the ocean. Luckily it was in English or it might have stirred up something in Chantilly. He cabled his old aunt, "GO ON! PUT THAT DIAMOND BACK!"

FROM now on the story of the Conde diamond, if not the style of writing, gets just like De Maupassant.

Months and months later two men took a room in a hotel near one of the Paris railway stations. (I think it was the Gare de l'Est). The poor little slavey who cleaned their room was starved half to death on her meager wages. Each day she eyed with growing appetite a bowl of luscious fruit that the men kept on a table in their room.

One day her resistance cracked. She bit into a big, red apple and nearly broke a tooth on the Conde diamond. Right away she knew what it was. Every one in France knew because the papers had been so full of it.

The little chambermaid, terrified, turned the jeweled apple over to the owner of the hotel who turned it over to the police. Then he fired the girl for meddling with fruit belonging to guests of the hotel.

P. S.: In all justice, she received a reward from the police.

Harris & Ewing

CHRISTMAS WEEK debutantes are Miss Lee Johnston (at top), daughter of Mrs. John A. Kennedy, and her cousin, Miss Katherine Elkins, above, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins, who will be presented to society the same day. Miss Johnston's mother will give a tea for her at the Sulgrave Club and Miss Elkins will make her bow at a dinner and dance at the Mayflower

Miss Gaillard To Make Debut Next Spring

A spring-time debutante who'll take part in the debutante festivities this Christmas is Miss Monica Gaillard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard.

Miss Gaillard, a freshman at

Hessler Studios

MISS MONICA GAILLARD
. . . *Spring debut*

Smith College, will be home for Christmas when her brother, Cadet Peter Gaillard, a student at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., also will be here.

Colonel and Mrs. Gaillard will entertain a group of young people at a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club New Year's Eve. The fete will be in honor of Miss Joan Exnicios and Miss Lucy Staton, debutantes of this season.

TETE-A-TETE AT THE Yugoslav Embassy reception are Mrs. Brien McMahon, wife of the Senator from Connecticut and Maj. Gen. Ilia M. Saraev, Assistant Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy. The fete was given by the Yugoslav Ambassador, Stanoje Simic, to celebrate the second anniversary of the proclamation of Democratic Federative Yugoslavia and the founding of the Yugoslav Republic

Rings On Their Fingers

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Le Gallais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Le Gallais, Victoria, British Columbia, to John Denis Walsh, son of Mrs. Ada Walsh and the late Jack Walsh, Blackburn, Lancashire, England.

The bride-elect was formerly with the Australian Mission here and is now with the French Supply Council. Mr. Walsh, now on the staff of the British Air Commission, was previously with the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Colman—Greenbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Colman, to Robert S. Greenbaum, son of Mrs Estelle Greenbaum.

Becker—Rohland

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Becker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Valerie Elenore Becker, to Frank O. Rohland, son of Mrs. Charles J. Rohland and the late Mr. Rohland. Mr. Rohland recently received his discharge from the Air Corps after serving four years.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Pugliese—Storty

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Pugliese announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Angela Pugliese, to Frank J. Storty, jr. Mr. Storty is a graduate of Catholic University. The wedding will take place next spring.

Haskell—Burke

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeRoy Haskell, Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Dow Haskell, to Lieut. David Moy Burke, USNR, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan Burke, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., and Falmouth, Mass.

The bride-elect attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., Chateau Brilliantmont, Lausanne, Switzerland, and the University of Arizona. She is employed in the War Department.

Lieutenant Burke attended Providence College and was graduated from Yale University. He recently returned from sea duty in the Pacific and is stationed here with the Bureau of Ordnance.

Warren—Anderson

Hugh Swinton Potts, Lowndes County, Miss., announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Bertha Warren Potts, to John William Anderson, Richmond, Va. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Potts.

Miss Potts is a graduate of the Mississippi State College for Women and received her master's degree at the University of Virginia. Mr. Anderson is in business in Richmond.

Rogers—Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilynn Rogers, to Lieut. Julian Deal Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood, Fountain Hill, Ark.

Miss Rogers attended the University of Arkansas, where she became a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Lieutenant Wood, a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, was graduated from the Medical School, University of Arkansas. He is stationed at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

The wedding will take place early in February.

Brewton—Appel

The engagement of Miss Helen Katherine Brewton to William McCaffrey Appel has been announced by her parents, Maurice L. Brewton and Mrs. Roy B. Jenkins. The prospective bridegroom is son of Charles A. Appel, jr., this city. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Edelstein—Stich

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Edelstein, Syracuse, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel J. Edelstein, to Dr. Alfred B. Stich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Stich, New York.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Syracuse University, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Sigma Rho sororities. She did graduate work at George Washington and American Universities here and is employed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Dr. Stich was graduated from New York University College of Medicine and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary societies. He is an assistant surgeon with the United States Public Health Service in Washington.

Miss Schwartz Engaged

The engagement of Miss Adele Schwartz to Irvin Feld is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Schwartz, this city. The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Feld, also of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Love From India

Mrs. Keyes Southbound For Keeps

Continued from Page 1

Wyndham Duncum a portable phonograph?

There's a very special reason why it must be portable. The daughter of Wilfred Harrop of the British Air Commission, and Mrs. Harrop, had a birthday anniversary yesterday and in addition it was her first wedding anniversary. But Major Duncan is serving out in India with the British Army and the nearest he could get to being here on that particular day was by way of recording.

So—a week ago two records arrived. "For your ears alone, darling," said the note attached. And poor Patricia has yet to hear what her husband's message is.

Mrs. Duncum celebrated the two events yesterday with a cocktail party at Wardman Park where she is living with her parents until her husband comes home.

Practically everyone in the group of more than 40 were Britishers, beginning with bachelor Henry Hindley, director general of the British Air Commission, and his aide, John Buchanan.

The American Marine uniform was worn by Capt. Alice McDonald, who came with Comdr. Charles Jones, USN. Then there were Miss Peggy Beresford Beck, Group Capt. Creighton Boxer, Miss Barbara Mason, Wing Comdr. and Mrs. R. Harmon, Wing Comdr. and Mrs D. Fraser, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Leslie Iles and Comdr. J. T. Kemp, RN.

Mrs. John Oldridge was there with her daughter, Miss Nina Oldridge, and then there were the Countess de Larme, Lieut. Dennis van Tahl, RN, and Mrs. van Tahl; Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Bradley, Wing Comdr. J. Adderly, Miss Patricia Halford, Col. and Mrs. John Stacy and Wardman Park neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher and Mrs. Miller Abbott.

ON the Merry-go-Round: Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor's cocktail party December 17 . . . Mrs. Marye Thomas' dinner at the Mayflower December 27, before the ball which her mother, Mrs. George T. Marye, will give to present her granddaughter, Miss Marye Thomas, to society.

Miss Carolyn Nash will have a dinner December 14; Lady Lavarack, wife of Sir John Lavarack, head of the Australian Military Mission, has planned a party for the 19th . . . Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Carson will be hosts Thursday at the Carlton at cocktails . . . Mr. and Mrs. Justin Miller are giving a dinner December 16.

And today the first debut of the season when Miss Mary Beal, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Darling, and Miss Nancy Yates, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Brewer Montgomery, will be presented at a tea and buffet supper at the Sulgrave Club.

EATING THEIR way through luncheon with chopsticks are these three members of the China Tiffin Club, who meet once a month to reminisce on their days in China. Left to right are Mrs. Ralph Schilling, Mrs. A. C. Wedemeyer, wife of the General, and Mrs. William Glassford, whose husband, Vice Admiral Glassford, is in Italy

Mrs. Meyers Gives Party For Couple

Mrs. French Myers invited a small group for cocktails yesterday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waterman Huntington, who lived for a number of years on Capri and are making Washington their home until they can return to Italy—if only for a visit.

Among those dropping in during the afternoon were Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Edward Van Devanter, Mrs. Pullman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Victor de Mers, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tittmann, Mrs. Lister MacNeil and Miss Lydia Loring.

Honor Miss Babington

Mrs. W. E. Pattison French and Miss Etta Mai Russell will receive for the House Committee, American Newspaper Women's Club, at the reception tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse, when Miss Margaret Babington will be honor guest.

Miss Babington, Canterbury, England, is in Washington to give an illustrated lecture on "Canterbury Cathedral, Before and After the Air Raids." The lecture will be given at Washington Cathedral, Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Washington Cathedral Canterbury Club and the English Speaking Union.

Tomorrow's reception will take place from 5 to 7 p. m.

Son, Bride Visit Oggs

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Ogg is their son, Lieut. William B. Ogg, Coast Artillery Corps, USA, with his bride, the former Miss Margaret Lane, Indianapolis, Ind. Lieutenant Ogg returned recently after more than two year's duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. Ogg attended St. Mary's College, Terre Haute, Ind., and Luray College, Va. Lieutenant Ogg was a student at George Washington University when he volunteered in 1940 for military service.

Freezing Egg Whites

Egg whites needed for future use in cakes may be frozen without the addition of sugar or sirup. Egg whites should be packed in air-tight containers.

Mrs. Israelson New President

Mrs. Sarah Israelson has been elected president of the Washington chapter, women's division, American Jewish Congress.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Louis Lande, honorary vice president; Mrs. Meyer Goldber, first vice president; Mrs. Sarah Eraza, second vice president; Mrs. Jessie B. Solomon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Schuman, treasurer; Mrs. S. Luria, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Epstein, recording secretary.

Schaible-Rowcliff Rites Performed in St. Alban's

In a ceremony performed yesterday at 4:30 p. m. in St. Alban's Church, Miss Caroline Gilbert Rowcliff, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, this city, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Clifford R. J. Schaible, USNR. Mrs. J. C. Schaible, Hosmer, S. Dak. The Rev. Charles R. Warner read the marriage service before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory jersey with long train and floor-length veil of tulle held in place with a coronet of rosepoint lace given her by her godmother, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke. She carried orchids and roses.

The bride's sister, Marion, was maid of honor, dressed in ice blue brocade and ostrich feather headdress. Her bouquet was of Julia Ward roses and silver ribbon. Other attendants were Miss Ayeliffe Schaible, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Joan L. Rowcliff, sister of the bride. Their costumes were similar to the maid of honor's and they carried yellow roses tied with silver ribbon.

Best man was Lieut. (j. g.) E. W. Dudley, USN, Alexandria, Va. Ushers were Lieut. D. A. Wagner, Lieut. (j. g.) P. F. Simmons, Lieut. (j. g.) F. E. White and Ensign S. K. Neale, all officers of the USS Denver.

A reception followed at the Chevy Chase Club.

The bride attended Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and has been employed for two years by the Bureau of National Affairs. The bridegroom attended the University of Minnesota and is attached to the USS Denver.

Wagner—McConnell

Green Pastures, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earll McConnell at The Plains, Va., was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of their daughter, Elizabeth Earll McConnell, and Herbert Appleton Wagner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner of The Briars, Garrison, Md.

Wearing traditional white satin fashioned with tight bodice, train, square neckline and long sleeves and carrying calla lilies, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. John W. Good and Miss Caryll E. McConnell attended their sister as matron and maid of honor, respcetively. Other attendants were Mrs. John Zamboni, sister of the bridegroom, and Diana Zamboni, flower girl. All were dressed in aqua satin brocade designed on Chinese lines and carried bouquets of tuberoses.

Richard E. McConnell, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Lieut. George Small, Tyson Gilpin, Howard Baetjer, Ensign Robert E. McConnell, jr., and Lieut. E. H. A. Grassie.

At the reception which followed, the bride's mother was costumed in navy lace with long full skirt and the bridegroom's mother was attired in light blue velvet.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the bride wore a black suit. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will live at Spook Hill Farm, Upperco, Md.

The bride is an alumna of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., and the bridegroom attended Johns Hopkins University.

Bremyer—Williamson

Round Hill Church, Greenwich, Conn., was the scene of the marriage at 6 p. m. yesterday of Miss Jayne Dickey Williamson and Lieut. (j. g.) John Kermit Bremyer. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H Williamson, Edgewood, Charleston, W. Va., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Bremyer, McPherson, Kans.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CLIFFORD SCHAIBLE
. . . *Church ceremony*

Escorted to the palm-decorated altar by her father, the bride wore an aqua dressmaker suit with ruffled peplum and a hat of pale pink ostrich feathers. She carried a prayer book decorated with pink camellias.

Miss Georganne Williamson was maid of honor for her sister. She was costumed in pale pink faille with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were roses and violets. Bridesmaid was Miss Norma Thorne, Buffalo, N. Y., attired in cream-colored wool.

Lieut. John W. Dennworth, USNR, Washington, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Comdr. William R. Arnold, Washington, and Robert W. Pierson jr., New York.

A buffet supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hurlbutt, Rock Ridge, Greenwich. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Hurlbutt.

The couple's honeymoon trip will take them to New York, the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, and Kansas, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with the bridegroom's parents. Upon their return they will reside temporarily at 1412 Quincy st. nw.

The bride attended Wheaton Academy and was graduated from Linden Hall Junior College. Her husband attended the University of Kansas for two years prior to entering the service. He has been stationed in Washington for the past year.

Cleaning Plastic

Compacts and cigarette cases, whether metal or plastic, need an occasional soap and water cleaning.

Children's Gifts Play Admission

A GIFT for a child will be the price of admission when the sophomore class of Georgetown Visitation Convent presents a Christmas play, "The Old, Old Story," Friday, at 4 p. m., at the convent, 1500 35th st. nw. Miss Sally Moormann is director.

Toys collected at the entertainment will be given to the Christ Child Society, which will distribute them to needy children throughout the city. Mrs. James S. Ruby is the society's chairman of toys.

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR
HALO GLORIFIES IT!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it...leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap...made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
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5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
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Get Halo Shampoo today . . . in 10¢ or larger sizes.
HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

Pink Clover
Give Her the gay, sweet perfume every woman loves—PINK CLOVER. This favorite fragrance by Harriet Hubbard Ayer sings its way through a complete array of beauty requisites. In bright clover-spangled packages.
PINK CLOVER
Perfume, 6.00; 2.00; 1.25
Cologne, 1.15
Bath Powder, 1.00
Face Powder, 1.00
Talcum, .65
Sachet, 2.50
Toilet Water, 2.50
Sachet Pillows, 5.00
Soap, .50; .35
Toilet Water and Bath Powder in gift box, 4.00
All prices plus tax except soap
HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, Just Beginning to Go Out With Boys, Is Worried Because Other Girls Ridicule Her Standards of Behavior; Call Her Prude

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl just beginning to go out with other boys and I am writing you for advice on how to conduct myself on these occasions. Most of the other girls laugh at me when I seem shocked and revolted by the very lax behavior they permit themselves with their beaux.

Just the other night I was out with my best girl friend and our respective beaux; and when my beau tried to kiss me and otherwise behave too familiarly I slapped him. Since then, when I see my girl friend on the street she turns away as if in scorn. Or if she does speak, it is to call me prudish and old fashioned.

What can I do? If I continue to defend myself against familiarities, will I be the subject of general laughter and taunts? Should I try to accommodate myself to their ideas of a good time? Or should I stick to my own ideas and be known as that stuck-up girl on the corner who thinks she is too good to be kissed? R. S.

Envy Speaks As Ridicule

DEAR R. S.: Some human beings stand out of the crowd for their civilized instincts, unconsciously professed in every spontaneous word or gesture. And usually they are the butt of envious remarks from the vulgar herd, whose populous membership dimly perceives its own crass inferiority by contrast, and—by crude instinct moved—tries to cover its sneaking jealousy by making mock of the naturally superior person.

Your girl friend who turns aside at your approach or, if she must speak, calls you scornful names, is ashamed in your presence, believe it or not, since you gave your boy friend a lesson in manners while she was making a fool of herself—all on the same double-date. And if others of your fair weather friends are siding with her, to poke fun at you for refusing to be mauled, it probably means that she has been working overtime trying to whitewash the performance you witnessed.

How would she go about it? Well, she would rush around in faked mirth, circulating the story that you were simply the most ridiculous prude who ever lived, as she discovered the other evening, when you slapped poor Joe practically senseless just because he tried to kiss you. Her idea being, you see, to make you look silly in the eyes of her crowd (or your mutual acquaintances) before you had a chance to open your mouth and give your version of what went on—as regards her behavior, particularly. That way, the laugh would be on you—she hoped—if you mentioned being shocked about anything. Savvy?

Jibe Conveys A Compliment

ALSO, of course, the greater the number of boys and girls you know, who permit themselves licentious behavior and experience the guilt that follows, the more recruits she could inveigle to swell the chorus of defiant, uneasy laughter hypocritically aimed at your spirited defense of principle.

Your loose-living girl friends are jealous, my dear, meanly envious of your refusal to degrade yourself as they have done in an effort to attract and hold the attention of boys. They would like to browbeat you down to their level, because so long as you are different-plus,—independent and undefiled,—you hold trump cards in the game of hearts. You are a romantic menace to them if any boy worth having should come along—and well they know it. When this crowd calls you that stuck-up girl on the corner who thinks herself too good to be kissed, that's a real honor. So burst out laughing and say, "Could be," next time they trot out the charge. And stick to your ideals, by all means.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Here's Proof Battle of Bulge Can Be Won—and in a Hurry!

By Ida Jean Kain

So you want proof that exercise will slim hips in a hurry? It's always more convincing when we have an exact figure to go by, so here it is. Our model is pleasingly plump and 19. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs a solid 134 pounds. She has lovely red hair and blue eyes . . . and a hipline going on 39 inches!

. . . Merrily we roll it off

Like all girls, she was only lukewarm on the exercise idea, and didn't think it actually would turn the trick. But in two weeks' time she slimmed one and a fourth inches off the hips, "only half trying and overeating as usual," as she expressed it. Without losing an ounce of weight, she slimmed more than an inch off the hips, and is so set up about it she's decided to go-to-town on the exercises and get herself a really good figure.

She Did It—So Can You

Here are the exact exercises she did for 12 counts each the first week and 24 counts each the second week, on all the nights except when she was too sleepy, which she admits was every now and again.

The first two are for an all-around hip problem. They reach the big muscle that spans the back of the hips, and the short thick muscle that gives the rounded contour to the side of the hips.

Position: Lying on side, head resting on arm, other hand braced on floor in front of chest, legs stretched straight down, one on top of the other.

Movement: Swing the upper leg in a wide circle from the hips. Circle six times in one direction, making wide circles, then six wide circles in the opposite direction. Change sides and repeat with the other leg.

Position: Same, lying on side, legs straight down.

Movement: Swing the top leg up in front and away up and out in back. Swing 12 counts, change sides and do the same number of counts with the other leg. Gradually increase to 24 counts with each leg, resting between each 12 counts. Swing rhythmically.

Now to wear down that "bustle of muscle," as our teen-ager calls it.

Sit on the floor, leaning slightly backward to bring weight to bear on the bulge, hands on floor side-back to use as brace and propeller. Now give yourself a push with one hand, roll across the hips, push again, roll back across the hips, 12 times as a starter, gradually increasing to 24, and if you're up to it and hips need it, 50 counts.

If you would like to vary the routine, send for the leaflet "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen." Be sure to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

A Substitution

To change a recipe from soda and sour milk to baking powder and sweet milk keep this rule in mind: One half teaspoon of soda equals two teaspoons of baking powder. Therefore, to substitute sweet milk for sour, use four times as much baking powder as soda specified, and replace sour milk with the same amount of sweet milk.

MORE THAN A MILLION Girl Scouts throughout the Nation are packing Friendship Bags for fellow Scouts and Guides, as well as other needy girls, in Europe. Washington Scouts launched the program, were first to finish three bags. Above (left to right) Jean Kirby, Janet Middleton and Carolyn Palmer finish packing the first bags for mailing. Friendship Bags, made of sturdy washable materials, contain thread, needles, pins, buttons, comb, bobby pins, hair ribbon, wash cloth and soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, notebook, lead pencil, hard candy, a small toy or trinket and a greeting card with the name and address of donor

Club Calendar

All notices for the Sunday Club Calendar must be on the Club Editor's desk by noon each Wednesday. They should be typed separately from longer stories concerning club activities.

TODAY

Alumnae of the College of Saint Teresa, D. C. Chapter—Christmas party, 3 p. m., National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 19th st. nw.

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, Unit 597—Annual Christmas party, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Red Cross Club room.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m., for Mrs. Charles Malik, wife of Minister from Lebanon.

DAR, Dolly Madison Chapter—December meeting, 4 p. m., Fan Women's Studio, Woodley Apartments, Columbia rd. and Mintwood pl. nw.

TOMORROW

United Daughters of the Confederacy, D. C. Branch—Open meeting, 8 p. m., Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

American Red Cross, Potomac C. & H. Council—Monthly meeting, 10:30 a. m., conference room, 1720 D st.

D. C. Hebrew Academy—Parent-Teacher Association meeting, 3:30 p. m., 1202 Decatur st. Mrs. Monson, guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Creative Writing and Poetry group meeting, 10 a. m. Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, editor and publisher, guest speaker.

National Council of Jewish Juniors, D. C. Chapter—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Professional Writers Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., YWCA. Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, war correspondent, guest speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire ave. nw.

YMCA—Choral club meeting, 7:30 p. m. 17th and K sts. nw.

DAR, American Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Carnish, 313 Seaton pl. nw.

DAR, Army and Navy Chapter—Guest meeting, 2 p. m., Chapter house. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general, speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary—Kenna-Main Unit, 8 p. m., clubhouse, 1210 Good Hope rd. se. Woodridge Unit, 8 p. m., Eastern Star Hall, 2023 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Board meeting, 10:45 a. m. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Dr. George Taylor, guest speaker.

National Home for Jewish Children, D. C. Chapter—Carnival, 6th and Shepherd sts. nw.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Lincoln Unit, 8 p. m., legion clubhouse, 3437 15th st. nw. Capital Transit Unit, 8 p. m., legion clubhouse.

Sisterhood of B'nai Jacob Temple—Regular monthly meeting, 8:15 p. m., recreation room of Temple, 25th and Naylor rd. se.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meeting, 12 noon, home of Mrs. V. T. Brantley, 520 Varnum st. nw.

Jewish Consumptives Society, Intermediate Group—Membership, bingo and card party, 8:30 p. m., Jewish War Veterans' Home, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.

D. C. Kappa Delta Alumnae Association—Annual "Potluck" supper, 6:30 p. m., 803 21st st. nw.

League of Republican Women, D. C. Branch—Meeting, 4 p. m., home of Mrs. Culbertson, 2101 Connecticut ave. Honors Mrs. Harold H. Burton.

Women's City Club—Junior guild bridge, 8:30 p. m.

Home Economics Association, Mount Vernon Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. C. H. Meish, jr., 1626 Mount Eagle pl. Alexandria.

D. C. Veterans League of Women Voters—Luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. Senator Abe Murdock, Utah, guest speaker.

St. Paul's Academy Guild—Spaghetti supper, 5:30 p. m., 1421 V st. nw.

Woodridge Book Club—Meeting, 10 a. m.

DAR, President Monroe Chapter—Meeting, evening. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, guest speaker.

D. C. Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi—Annual Founder's Day dinner, 6:30 p. m., Silver Bowl Tea Room. Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, guest speaker.

Tuesday Club—Christmas party, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. George W. Evans, 752 Rock Creek Church rd.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Business meeting, 11 a. m. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Christmas program, 1 p. m.

DAR, Louisa Adams Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., chapter house.

DAR, Mary Washington Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., chapter house.

DAR, Katherine Montgomery Chapter—Meeting, home of Mrs. William Bonar Bell, 903 Rittenhouse st. nw. Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, guests of honor.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Christmas dinner meeting, 7 p. m., home of Mrs. Ralph E. Gould, 114 Philadelphia ave.

AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Meeting, 8 p. m., Jesup Blair Community House.

WEDNESDAY

YWCA—Employed girls' dinner, 6:15 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Government Printing Office Unit, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Executive board meeting, 10 a. m.

Soroptimist Club—Business meeting, 1 p. m.

Beta Sigma Omicron, D. C. Alumnae Chapter—Social evening 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Philip R. Groggins, 1709 Surrey Lane.

National League of American Pen Women—Features group meeting, 8 p. m., studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting, home of Mrs. Harry Patterson.

DAR, Thirteen Colonies Chapter—December meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, 616 18th st. nw.

Woman's Club of Woodside—20th Birthday party luncheon, 1 p. m., Kenesaw Cafe.

DAR, Potomac Chapter—Tamassee shower, 2 p. m., chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. McLeod Harvey, 1602 Kenilworth ave. ne.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Board meeting, 2 p. m., 806 Prince st.

Florence Crittenton Home, Chevy Chase Circle—Luncheon meeting, 12:45 p. m., at the home, 4759 Reservoir rd.

Washington Club—Christmas gift-party for the clubhouse, 13 noon.

THURSDAY

Alexandria Woman's Club—Education department meeting, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. George Klipstein, 807 Prince st.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Genealogy group meeting, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—French section meeting, 12:30 p. m.

YWCA—All-States club Christmas sale, lobby.

Georgetown WCTU—December meeting, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Albert Stabler, 3017 Cambridge pl.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics education section, 12:30 p. m., YWCA. Miss Caroline Schlater, field director, ARC, guest speaker.

DAR, E Pluribus Unum Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., District chapter house.

DAR, Thomas Marshall Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., chapter house. Mrs. William C. Taylor, Mrs. Frank W. Mills, guest speakers.

Special Libraries Association, University and College Group—Meeting, 8 p. m., Room 201, Hall of Government, GW University, 710 21st st. nw. Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, guest speakers.

FRIDAY

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Book reviews section meeting, 8 p. m., studio. Mrs. E. Lyle Campbell, book reviewer, guest speaker.

DAR, American Liberty Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., chapter house.

Christ Child Society—Christmas play, 4 p. m.

Florence Crittenton Home—Board of Managers monthly meeting, 11 a. m., 4759 Reservoir rd. nw.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Evening group meeting, 7:45 p. m., Normandy Building, 1626 K st. nw. Miss Muna Lee, State Department, guest speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary—James E. Walker Unit, 8 p. m., Garnett Patterson School.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Literature section meeting, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Square dancing, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Junior guild tea, 4 p. m.

University of South Carolina Alumni Association, D. C. Chapter—Buffet supper, 7 p. m., home of Claude Russell Marshall, 8 Wetherill rd., Westmoreland Hills, nw.

West Brish Victory Chapter, Business and Professional Women—Dance, 9 p. m., Hotel 2400.

Political Study Club—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., Washington Club. Dr. J. Elmer Morgan, NEA, guest speaker.

DAR, Descendants of '76 Chapter—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., 8011 Eastern ave., Silver Spring.

DAR, Keystone Chapter—Meeting, 3:30 p. m., chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

DAR, Federal City Chapter—Luncheon, 1 p. m., home of Miss Ina B. Jordan, 5725 Third pl. nw.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Alpha Beta Chapter—Bingo party, 8 p. m., Volunteer Fire Department Hall, McLean, Va.

The Madame Will Launch New Perfumes

By Sara Yokley

New York (U.P.).—Helena Rubinstein, who made beauty an international industry, plans to introduce soon a line of French perfumes manufactured in her own factory in Grasse, France.

Mme. Rubinstein

She has just returned from a visit to France, where she arranged for her own flower farms.

The madame believes that GI purchases of French perfume has caused American women to demand different scents. She hopes to fulfill that demand.

"It is better to smell like soap than use the wrong perfume," she declared.

Her employes will testify the madame has a cultured nose. They recall the time she visited one of her salons, which smelled delightfully of perfume and cosmetics. She sniffed discreetly and said in a reproachful tone, "You have been using the brass polish again."

Mme. Rubinstein won't say what the new perfumes will be like. Her own preference is heavy, lasting scents.

Light Hair, Dark Make-up

The trend in Paris now is toward light hair, dark make-up and true red lipstick, she said. But cosmetics are so scarce that women are using burnt matches for mascara and eyeshadow.

The tiny, dark-haired Polish woman came accidentally into her field when she left Cracow, Poland, to visit Australia. The climate there did not favor clear skins and her perfect complexion caused comment. Soon she had sold the dozen jars of cream she had with her and was writing home for more.

Her branch offices now are located from Australia to Europe. When she could not visit the continent during the war she toured South America and set up salons in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

North Carolina Society Frolic

North Carolina Society will stage its annual Christmas frolic Saturday, 10 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel. Holiday greens and glittering decorations will add brilliance to the yuletide setting. Gifts will be distributed to Tarheel servicemen in hospitals in this vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Morrisor will have assisting her in receiving the guests the president of the society, Mr. John K. Slear, and Mrs. Slear; officers and members board of governors. Junior hostesses will include the Misses Betty Morrison, Ida Harper, "Tommy" Tomlinson, Carolyn Langston, Sallie Bailey, Julia Hedrick, Harriet Cooley, Sabra Bauman, Hulda McNinch, Virginia Hampton, Edwina Pou Wadden, Gail Griffith, Jane Knight, Faith Brewer, Earl "Proc" Andrews, Madeline Pitts, Jean Lyon, Novella Capps, Betty Jenkins, Mary C. Murphy, Ruth Meacham, Louise Whitehurst, Jeanette Harrison and Emily Carter Warren, vice president of the society.

Plaque Presented To Rep. Douglas

Newark, N. J. (AP).—Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas of California was presented with a plaque Thursday night by B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Northern New Jersey "for outstanding achievements in fighting for human rights and for guarding freedom's life line."

The Democratic Congresswoman, born in Boonton, N. J., said: "Peace cannot be won in Congress. It must be won by each of us, and the accumulation of our thoughts and acts will determine the future which will be ours."

Reception Follows Lazarus Christening

James Charles Lazarus, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lazarus, Silver Spring, Md., will be christened this afternoon in the Takoma Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Adrian Peiffer will officiate and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foley will be godparents. The christening will be followed by a reception in the Lazarus home.

P-TA Board Plans Session On Tuesday

The board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Adams School.

BOWEN-GREENLEAF

Association meeting Monday at 8 p. m., Bowen School. Christmas program will be presented.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS

Regular association meeting will be held at the school Tuesday at 8 p. m. Teachers will be in their classrooms at 7:30 p. m. for conferences. Programs will include group singing and a movie, "Know Your Money."

KIMBALL

Association meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Lewis, principal, will discuss "The Value of Culture in Education." Pupils will sing Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Clemson.

CORCORAN

Association meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. There will be a program of Christmas carols by a group of children under the direction of Mrs. Nell W. Groves, fourth grade teacher.

ORR

Regular association meeting Monday at 1:30 p. m. Pupils will present Christmas program.

BRYAN

Mrs. Madeline Bennett announces two bundle days for Student Aid, Tuesday and Wednesday. Parents are requested to send clean, usable clothing to the school on these two days.

JANNEY

The Christmas series of Community Church Services is now in progress and the Rev. F. Paul Harris will speak on "The Presence" Tuesday from 8:38 to 8:50 a. m. at St. Columbus Church.

Mrs. Gertrude Steward of the D. C. Public School Science Department will speak on "Science" at the study group meeting Thursday at 1 p. m.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

The recently organized interior decoration class will meet at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, ground floor of the school. A teacher from the home economics department of Central High School will instruct the group in reupholstering furniture and making slip covers.

BEERS

Association meeting Monday, December 10, at 1:30 p. m. Pupils will present a program depicting the Christmas spirit and featuring a string band from Mrs. Bruns' kindergarten. Community singing of Christmas carols will be accompanied by Mrs. Bethke at the piano and Mrs. Upp on the vibraharp.

Heiberger-Harper Rites Solemnized

Miss Marjorie Ann Harper and Joseph Francis Heiberger were united in marriage at a ceremony performed in the Nativity Catholic Church December 1 at 11 a. m. The Rev. Walter B. Norris officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Harper and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lola Heiberger and the late Henry Heiberger.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore white satin. Her finger-tip veil was held by a pearl coronet and she carried a white prayer book and white orchid with streamers.

The bride's sister, Betty Harper, attended her in green taffeta. Capt. Harry Heiberger, USMCR, was best man for his brother, and ushering were Lieut. Francis Gilliam, USN, and John J. Heiberger, USN, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Heiberger was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy and American University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Gonzaga. When they return from their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside at 4021 Benton st. nw.

Revercombs Hosts

Senator and Mrs. Chapman Revercomb have issued invitations to a patry Wednesday at the Sulgrave Club, in honor of the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royall.

Underwood & Underwood.

RECENTLY RETURNED to Washington following their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boccina, who were married at Lutheran Church of the Reformation, with the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiating. The bride is the former Miss Zelda Roberta Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Newman

Kappa Delta Sets Supper

The D. C. Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will hold its annual traditional "potluck" supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house, 801 21st st. nw. Active members of George Washington University and American University chapters will be guests of the alumnae association.

Mrs. Charles Worcester is committee chairman arranging the supper. Her assistants are Mrs. Royal Rostenbach, Mrs. John W. Miller, Miss Elaine Gendreau, Mrs. Adrian R. Miller, Mrs. Norbury Terwilliger and Miss Elizabeth Whitney. Reservations should be made in advance with Miss Whitney.

Local Kappa Deltas are cooperating in a national war service project to assist in providing good reading books for Merchant Marine ships. Mrs. T. Ray Palmer, newly appointed State war service chairman for the District will be on hand to receive books.

Stonecliffes Parents

Lieut. Col. David W. Stonecliffe, USMC, and Mrs. Stonecliffe announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Leslie Jeanne, November 29, at Garfield Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stonecliffe is the former Miss Dorothy Bonsteel, daughter of Col. F. T. Bonsteel, USA, and Mrs. Bonsteel, Arlington, Va.

Says Senhorita From Brazil:

Our Men 'Dangerous,' Reach 'Yes or No' Stage Quickly!

By Genevieve Reynolds

"United States men are dangerous! They say such nice things. And they have such wonderful physiques. Maybe it's because they're so sportive," exclaimed Senhorita Fernanda Reis, a 5-feet-2 ball of dynamite from Portugal via Brazil.

"Your men are generous with gifts," laughed the brown-eyed, black-haired journalist, who came to this country to represent the Portuguese and Brazilian press at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. Then she added, "But they're sure fast workers in romance. They reach the yes or no stage early."

"European and Latin-American men are much more subtle in their approach," she explained. "Continentals and Latin-Americans like a battle of wits and if the game is too easy they soon lose interest. They may not be as sincere as your men but they have more finesse. In all courtships they at least create an illusion of romance."

When In Rome—Well

"Which type do you prefer?" I asked.

"I like men," she countered diplomatically. Smilingly she continued: "Depends upon which country I am in at the time."

Generally she thinks men are more honest than women. "Our sex seldom tells the truth," she said. "Many—not all—change their minds as often as their hats."

While in California Senhorita Reis interviewed the former Secretary of State, Edward Stettinius, President Rios of Chile and other dignitaries. However, she seemed more excited over talking with Hollywood celebrities.

Here's how she sized up the motion picture stars whom she met. Clark Gable — charming. Walt Disney—smart. Joan Fontaine—interesting. Carmen Miranda—dynamic Greer Garson — "muy simpatico."

Interview With President

In town this week, she managed to get an interview with President Truman, whom she termed "sincere, affable and extremely intelligent." Senhorita Reis was disappointed that she couldn't interview the First Lady. "See, I did get the President's autograph," she smiled happily as she exhibited a handsome leather autograph book filled with signatures of famous people.

Reverting to the eternal man-woman question, the handsome newspaperwoman pointed out that women from all over the world come to the United States to observe our feminine sex. "All want to study how you work and live," she said seriously. "American women have been outstanding in war work. Yet, they have retained their simplicity of manner.

"Men don't like your liberty and freedom," she continued. "Your efficiency and independence give them an inferiority complex."

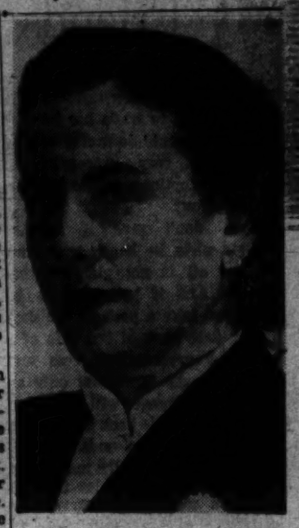
"Men are the same the world over," she confided. "They like their women beautiful but dumb."

A Roving Correspondent

The Senhorita should know whereof she speaks, for she has traveled as a roving correspondent throughout Europe and South America. A native of Lisbon, she flew from Portugal to Rio de Janeiro—she's a licensed pilot—to interview Getulio Vargas of Brazil for her newspaper, Diario Popular. Soon she became so popular in that country that the Brazilian newspaper A Noite and the magazine Vitrina asked her to serve as their correspondent at the San Francisco Conference.

If the intelligent, nimble-brained Senhorita hadn't turned to newspaper work, she would have been a doctor. Somehow, she got a touch of printer's ink in her veins and can't give it up. She served as a war correspondent in Spain during the civil war.

Actually, she has been in newspaper work for seven and half years. "I like to travel," she insisted. "I get bored if I stay in the same place too long. But I never do."



SENHORITA FERNANDA REIS
. . . Pilot and journalist

Hurbans in Georgia

Mme. Hurban has left for Sea Island, Ga., where she will join the Ambassador, who has been at the resort recuperating from an illness. They will return to Washington before Christmas.

American Women Surpass Parisians, Lady Usher Says

Baltimore, (AP).—American women were described here as "far more attractive and smarter in appearance than the women of Paris before the war" and "the most fortunate in the world."

The description was furnished by Lady Usher, wife of Sir George Usher, Britain's wartime Minister of Supply.

Lady Usher, visiting America for the first time, said she wished American women "could know more about England, about the present living conditions there, the drabness and scarcity of the clothes and the monotony of the food."

"If the truth about my country could be brought home to the women of America, I sincerely believe that it would be a powerful force toward promoting the cooperation now so essential between our two peoples," she declared.

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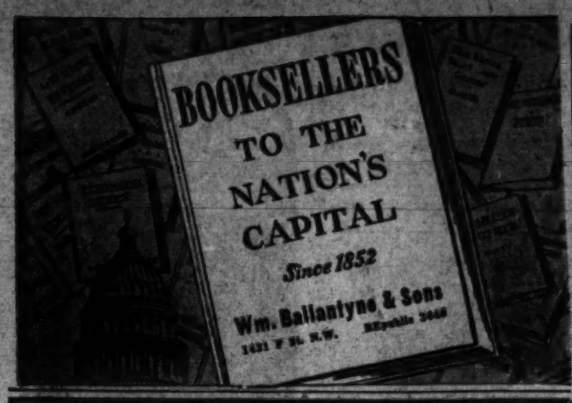


Tabori to Come From London

Traveling Authors: George Tabori "Beneath The Stone" will soon come from London bringing the manuscript of a new novel . . . David L. Cohn, freshly back from Europe, Asia and Africa, is writing down what he saw there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck Brooks will spend the winter in Carmel, Calif. . . . The Woodwards, W. E. and Helen, after a trip to Texas, are in Augusta, Ga., for the winter.

FDR Album Is Now Issued

Roosevelt Album, edited by A. J. Erickson, Knickerbocker. $1.25.

Edited by the Picture-Show Editor of Associated Press Newsfeatures and including more than 200 photographs from Press Association and Harvard archives, this book is a valuable and interesting record of the New Deal and wartime President.

toric speeches, copies of the United Nations Charter and other documents.

W. G. R.

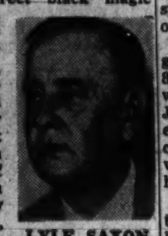
It's From Old New Orleans

Folklore Spins These Legends

GUMBO YA-YA. By Lyle Saxon, Robert Tallant and Edward Dreyer. Houghton Mifflin. $5.

Do you want to make a love powder? Get rid of a neighbor? Or persuade the cat to stay home?

For the correct black magic read "Gumbo Ya-Ya" (meaning everybody talks at once), a heady mixture of old and current New Orleans folk lore. More than an anthology of tales, this is an exciting medley of superstition, legend and racial custom plus straight reporting on colorful personalities. New Orleans is a city of imagination. Witness its ghosts, festivals and rich vocabulary.



LYLE SAXON

The authors have neatly blended fact and fancy. Maybe the Needle Mens — corpse-hunting medical students—didn't roam the streets ready to jab unsuspecting citizens. Maybe Senorita, the female Bluebeard, didn't bury 50 suitors in the rose garden. Maybe Charles Duralde didn't import a shipload of spiders from China to spin a canopy for his daughter's wedding.

Slightly more plausible than the ghosts and spiders is 6 feet, 8 inch Annie Christmas, longshorewoman and champion drinker. And John the Chimney Sweep actually exists. He charges $2 to $2.50 a chimney and wishes housewives would stop telling him how to do his work.

Creoles, Cajuns, Negroes and the Channel Irish, Mardi Gras, lotteries, cemeteries and burial societies are all covered.

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M. M.

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Study of Gen. Eisenhower Is a Critical Biography Of an American Citizen

By Sterling North

Soldier of Democracy. By Kenneth S. Davis. Doubleday. $3.50.

Seldom in the memory of this reviewer has a biography of a living man excelled this study of Eisenhower.

Mr. Davis, who seems to be almost as humble, as hard working, as clear eyed and as acute as his illustrious protagonist, has approached his theme somewhat as Sandburg approached the life of Lincoln.

That neither the current author nor his subject achieves comparable stature is partially a matter of historical process; partially a matter of fewer years involved in the writing, but less than might be imagined the differential in talent.

EISENHOWER

This biography is no war-born quickie about a passing hero. It is a profound study of a representative American citizen, born of God-fearing pacifistic Pennsylvania "Dutch" stock, who inherited the generosity and courage of the Kansas frontier, the sportsmanship and determination of the ball field, the severe training of West Point, the grueling regimen of advance military study and advance command which finally fitted him for the loneliest berth on earth—that of supreme commander of the forces invading Axis-held Europe.

Has Davis idealized Eisenhower? I do not think so. He shows the boy and his brothers fighting among themselves or as a family against the rich youngsters from the "right side of the tracks" in Abilene; he shows Ike in moments of rage followed by quick, sunny admissions of error. He does not try to make a great scholar nor introspective genius of a lad who had native intelligence, decency, will power and "guts," but who never topped a class until he took his advance Army examinations at Fort Leavenworth.

In a brilliant critical study of contrasts, Davis highlights the crucial differences between Eisenhower and MacArthur. With subtler effect he shades the nuances of difference between the Eisenhower brothers who became such widely diversified successes as banker, lawyer, journalist, druggist, engineer and soldier.

By the time Dwight Eisenhower is leading the forces invading Africa the reader knows him better than most people know members of their own family.

It is inspiring to find the biographer grappling honestly with Robert Murphy's deals with Lemaigre-Dubreuil and Darlan. The State Department will have an extremely difficult time countering the evidence here presented that Eisenhower was kept in virtual ignorance of the Murphy double-cross in promising Giraud extensive power. And there is damaging testimony against State Department Fascists who tried to blame "expediency" on Ike. But the biographer does not answer the $64 question, why the liberal, middle-of-the-roader and democratic soldier Eisenhower allowed Murphy to "expert" for him in postwar Germany.

Here is a new sort of "hero"—the modest, self-effacing representative of an entire people who dramatizes in his very existence the superficiality and weakness of the "Fuehrer principle."

The Drawings of Leonardo da Vinci. Edited with an introduction by A. E. Popham. Reynal & Hitchcock. $10

If you are the fortunate owner of the Leonardo Notebooks, or even if you are not you will doubtless yearn to own this stunning and comprehensive volume of Leonardo's drawings.

By a curious, circuitous and romantic route two great collections of the drawings have been preserved for us. One collection is in the Ambrosiana Library at Milan and the other in the Royal Library at Windsor Castle.

Selecting principally from these two collections the author has arranged in intelligent categories: drapery studies and early Madonnas, adorations, horses and other animals, allegories and masquerades, profiles and grotesques, compositions, anatomical drawings and drawings of the nude, landscapes, flowers, water, maps, and finally drawings of machinery and architecture.

For the most part no drawings are included which are not in themselves both significant and artistic (often preliminary studies of later finished work.) Very few of the small diagrammatic sketches which are utilized in the notebooks find their way into this album.

New evidence of Leonardo's inventive genius as a designer of war machines comes to light. The editor believes that many of Leonardo's drawings for weapons were made after writing his famous letter offering his services to Lodovico Sforza, circa 1481. If this is true it is also certain that Leonardo had studied his subject deeply before offering to build "armoured cars," pontoon bridges, cannon, and "an infinite number of different engines of attack and defense."

Since he also conceived the airplane and the submarine, about the only engine of horror he did not conceive was the atomic bomb. May his drawings outlast them all.

McCord Digs Some Stanzas From Unmined Bonanzas

What Cheer. An Anthology of American and British Humorous and Witty Verse. David McCord. New York. Coward-McCann Inc.

Reviewed By Phyllis McGinley

AMONG heroic men (I hold)
Whose brows the Muse has kissed,
There lives no chap so brave and bold
As the Anthologist.
With scissors and a pot of paste
He labors like a gnome,
Arranging to his private taste
A thick, voluminous tome.
He works by night, he works by day,
He reads his weary eyes away
While royalties from two editions
He squanders getting paid permissions.
He annotates, he spends his forces
On verifying lines and sources,
And writes a preface, bright, prophetical,
And makes an Index alphabetical.
His book is published. What ensues?
While Murders get attention
And novels, passionate reviews,
He lands in Briefer Mention.

OH, brave are all Anthologists—
A most intrepid horde.
Therefore, admiring, to their lists
I welcome D. McCord
Whose book, I promise now and here
Is filled with What unusual Cheer,
Brimful as Master Horner's pie
With merry plums both sweet and wry.
From poets, scriveners, wits and sages
He's gathered some five hundred pages
Of verse that's light and verse that's sunny
And verse indubitably funny.
And if, perhaps, he's scorned too much
The Classic (or the Palgrave) touch
To let his humorous fancy range
On what is short and small and strange,
I shan't complain of that. For look,
It is HIS fancy and HIS book,
And he has dug some sparkling stanzas
From hitherto unmined Bonanzas.

FOR instance, I would bet a crouton
You never knew that Earnest Hooton
Could turn a rhymed and far from hollow jest.
(Yes, yes, I mean the Anthropologist.)
And can you readily recall
Australian verse by E. G. Moll
Or quote, unless you're half a wizard,
From A for Adcock or I for Izard?

BUT by and large has Dave McCord
Brought many a stranger to his board
From English lawns, from Western canyons.
And chiefly they are good companions.
Moreover, he's a clever host
Who thinks cliche a sore word.
So to his culling, here's a toast,
One also to his Foreword.
His premises are strict and clear,
His taste is far from sloppy,
Which makes What Cheer most excellent cheer
I'm glad I own a copy.

Good Thriller Doesn't Have Single Corpse

Tomorrow's Another Day. By W. R. Burnett, Knopf. $2.50.

W. R. Burnett doesn't write about sissies. "Tomorrow's Another Day" is tough as muscle-bound duck. The characters know what time it is. They know the world is a place where you get what you take.

They look on making money with a realistic eye. They want lots of it quick. No nonsense about "an honest living." They know an honest living means working and they know better ways.

Which of course leads to the gambling table and the race track. Lonnie Drew, ex-bellhop, won $15,000 and a big restaurant in a poker game. Lonnie was a handsome blond with "it." He stole Jack Pool's girl. Jack, a cagey Greek, was used to winning both at women and cards. He decided to "get" Lonnie.

Imitators Fail

Jack worked out a complicated revenge. With the help of the aptly named Gus Borgia and one Benny Hayt he pooled $100,000 to bet on a horse called Saladin. Lonnie was to place the money.

Lonnie collected the $100,000 and signed a receipt. Then Jack got in his skullduggery. After that Lonnie thought fast. He had looked up the word "Borgia" in the dictionary.

Like Dashiell Hammett and James M. Cain, W. R. Burnett has been copied and copied. But the imitators never make the maestro's standard. They shoot and kill and throw women around. They talk tough and liquidate characters until the hero stands in lonely grandeur on page 300. But they don't convince the reader that this is life in the underworld.

For all its lawless atmosphere, "Tomorrow's Another Day" has a plausible ring. The characters are human. Lonnie loves his wife, but he wishes she wouldn't fuss over him. Borgia is a killer, but when he goes to a high-class dinner he worries over which fork.

A first-class thriller—and from cover to cover not a corpse. M.M.

Author Is Articulate on Arab Controversy

The Arab Island, by Freya Stark (Knopf; $3.50.)

Here's a book which will be the subject of angry argument, for Miss Stark stands among the few articulate persons who oppose Zionism.

An Englishwoman, she is an acknowledged authority on the Arabs, and served her government importantly . . . and so served us . . . in Arabian areas in World War II by organizing the men and women who did not believe in totalitarianism.

That she is articulate no one will dispute after reading even one paragraph. She writes a distinguished and beautiful prose and evokes hill, desert and ancient city so that the average reader will appreciate them at least as much as the average traveler.

While Miss Stark is a most persuasive panegyrist of Pan Arabia, and loves Arabs like brothers and sisters, she properly insists that being anti-Zionist does not of itself make her anti-Semite.

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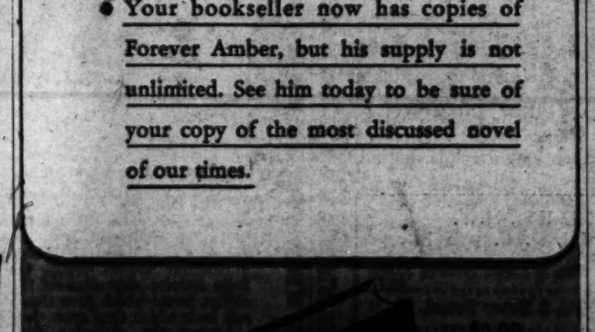
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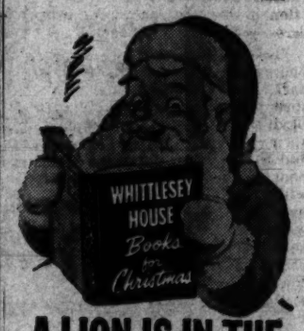

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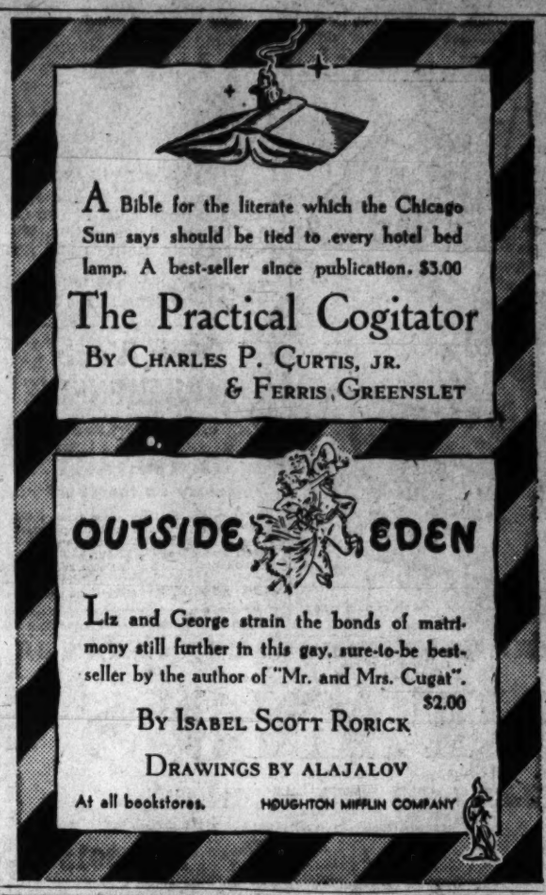
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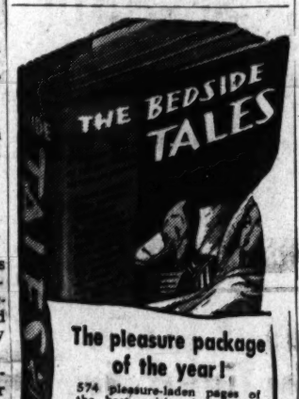

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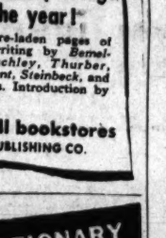
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Make Tracks, If You Wish, From Maine to Florida

Now Go Roll in Those Green Pastures!

By Rae Lewis

PITY the poor traveler. Either it's a feast or a famine. A few months ago he had no gas or tires, the Government said stay off the trains, the airlines didn't seem to answer the phone, the armed services had most of the hotels and servicemen's families were camped in the rest.

From now on, it's to be a feast for the vacationer—provided he can horn in at the table. He can get all the gas he can buy, but we won't speak of tires because there are none, just yet, to speak of.

The airlines will soon be Yoo-hooing all comers instead of No Speaka Da Engleesh; of course, reservations for the holidays are just before all gone and even if he could fly West, the traveler couldn't fly back because first choice is given returning servicemen.

Census Figures Upset

Railroads not only are going to want company, they're soon going to lure the vacationer or businessman to spend the night in newly designed sleepers and super-duper coaches.

Those homes-away-from-home, hotels, are probably going to upset the census figures by whistling folk away from the old camp grounds. From Maine woods to Florida beaches and points West, they're all spruced up and new ones are popping up all over the place.

So, the traveler—that lucky dog—in the first peaceful December in five years has only to decide which way he wants to head. But he's stark mad if he doesn't have a confirmed reservation in each fist before he ever crosses the District Line.

The scenery and local atmosphere enthusiast will really come back into his own the day before spring when he can drift out for Skyline Drive via the caverns or springs of Virginia. Williamsburg and Hampton Roads will be on his book. Maryland main and shore will see weekend Washingtonians by the thousands. These States, as well as West Virginia and Pennsylvania, will open those wonderful vacationing areas, the State parks. You probably won't be able to see a Pocono for people, and when beach enthusiasts hit New Jersey, the Atlantic (ocean, we mean) will be a mere sideshow. For that matter, Atlantic City is going strong this winter with most hotels due for release by the Army and with conventions heavily booked.

Florida Has the Sun

But after a siege of rain, sleet and cold like we've had the past week, most eyes here turn longingly toward the Sunny South. Southern Pines, in mid-North Carolina, for example, is within a day's driving distance and has an agreeable climate for riding and golf most of the winter, as do the Georgia spots.

For basking in sunshine on warm sands, the main drag is Florida. Only trouble is, the traveler has to compete with half the United States to get there. Also he needs a place to lay his weary head (and where's he going to find it?) after an exhausting day watching the flamingoes and whatever's going on at Hialeah or peering at underwater wonders at Silver Springs or garnering colored shells on the west coast or seeing the sponge fishing fleet sail home in the sunset at Tarpon Springs.

Try the Alamanac

Anyhow, it sure is tantalizing to think of that wide, white beach at Daytona, those romantic Gulf waters near Clearwater or St. Petersburg (or hush-puppies if you have the know-how). Thoughts of Miami's gorgeous waters and fun—and accessibility now to Cuba and Nassau—even supersede the worry over what to give Aunt Minnie for Christmas. And the attractions of inland Florida's hundreds of lakes, highlands, cattle ranches and citrus groves can only be gauged by the numbers of people who have settled down for life in places like Ocala and Lakeland.

Yes, the welcome sign is out everywhere. But you ought to be told that no extra trains are being added for Southern travel this year, the majority of sleepers are for the military, and traffic on Highway No. 1 looks like 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. with a streetcar strike on.

If the effort to go places looks like too much, you can still turn to Farmer's Almanac (just out) for a listing of clear days expected on the fascinating, romantic shores of the Potomac.

ST. PETERSBURG BATHER
. . . enjoys white sands

GOLF IS POPULAR PASTIME IN NORTH CAROLINA
. . . this is the tricky fourth hole at Southern Pines

Park Service Will Develop Lake Roosevelt

In the "Inland Empire" section of Eastern Washington, where the waters of the mighty Columbia River created the Grand Coulee Dam, the Federal Government, under the auspices of the National Park Service, has completed post-war plans for one of the largest recreational areas.

Parks, Boating Planned

The project, which gives promise of headlining "Recreation" and "Vacation" for the Pacific Northwest, will include the newly named "Lake Franklin D. Roosevelt," which extends 150 miles back of Grand Coulee Dam to form the longest man-made lake in the world. The lake has a shore line of 600 miles and covers an area of 123 square miles. For the vacationist it will create a waterway of vastness and beauty touching several tributaries of the Columbia where waters meet and plunge through great scenic canyons to irrigate 1,200,000 acres in the vast Columbia Basin to the south.

The lake stretches to the Canadian Border with future possibilities of linging the Arrow Lakes in British Columbia. This new water extension would link a round trip of more than 700 miles for excursion boating

Midwestern Air Terminals Bog Down in Red Tape

By John J. Hert

Detroit (AP).—America's coming of age in the air travel sense apparently has awakened every city in the Midwest to the possibility of becoming "The World Air Capital." However, many grandiose plans are bogging down in the red tape connected with building modern airports capable of handling big commercial planes of the post-war world.

The recent opening of a transatlantic air route between Chicago and London, bypassing coastal points as terminals, emphasized the fact that land-locked cities no longer are cut off from direct links with foreign nations.

Flights of B-29's from Guam and Japan to Washington via the great circle route point up the same fact. They have followed routes which would make such cities as Duluth, Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit terminals for commercial flights to the Orient. Cities like New Orleans, St. Louis and Dallas are looking southward to Latin America.

But the problem of every city is essentially the same: How to prepare landing fields to accommodate increased air traffic which promises to rise even higher.

Detroit Lost Out

Chicago, for example, has for years visioned a big airport on "made land" in Lake Michigan within a few minutes of the Loop. But between the planning and the execution, in the welter of conflicting plans, there has been faltering which has led to considerable criticism from civic leaders. The most that has been done so far is to start construction of a new administration and terminal building at the present airport.

Detroit's problem is much the same. The city council and the mayor have been deadlocked for months on proposals for building a new airport to replace the present small field.

The plight of the city was illustrated by the American Airlines' inaugural flight from the Midwest to London. It was planned to make Detroit, as well as Chicago, one of the terminals. But the motor city was bypassed because the transatlantic planes are too large to land here with safety.

Cities southward from St. Louis hope to capture the international trade with Latin America. Mayor Woodall Rodgers of Dallas, for example, says the city is a "natural" as the hub of air traffic to Latin America.

Bikes Given Motor Push In Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda — Future visitors to this island colony may find its transportation system modernized but still novel, with busy islanders riding to work on a hybrid pedal-bike-motorcycle combination known as the autocycle.

While the colony's legislature continues its four-year battle over the issue of whether Bermuda should allow private cars on its roads, bicycle firms have launched a campaign for the autocycle, which is simply a pedal-bicycle fitted with a small motor.

The campaign has found popular approval.

The councillors admit that the colony's horse and carriage transportation no longer is adequate, but they feel that motor buses and taxis would be sufficient to solve the problem.

Bermuda is one of the world's biggest users of the push-bike, with over 20,000 used by its population of 33,000. The change to the autocycle would be an easy transition, and it could hardly be argued that the addition of a low-speed motor to the existing bicycles could materially impair the colony's beauty.

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Coffee Shop—Solarium—Patio
Reservations suggested.
Newest HOTEL on MIAMI BEACH

CRESCENT hotel
Just a few steps to beach. All rooms with private bath. Solarium—Patio
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Hotel Plaza
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150 FEET OF PRIVATE BEACH
Directly on the Ocean at 5th St.

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For your vacation this winter, or for your retirement home, come all the way south to Lee County and Fort Myers, where the tropics begin. Fishing, swimming, sailing, golf. Enjoy life in the sunny outdoors. There is fun for all the family. Varied accommodations. For folder address B.B. Seabrook—
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Quaint, Historic
SAINT AUGUSTINE
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Your Nation's Oldest City still has all of its delightful beauty—climate—charm. All hotels have been turned back to civilian use. Conditions are still crowded, but it is possible to spend your winter vacation here by making ADVANCE reservations.
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Saint Augustine Chamber of Commerce
SAINT AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

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ON THE WATERFRONT
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Enjoy your Florida Vacation In DECEMBER OR Early JANUARY
SPECIAL RATES TILL JANUARY 15th
Opening December 10th
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Mississippi
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Highways
. . . to year-round golf, hunting, fishing—to ante-bellum homes, historic battlefields—all lead to Mississippi.
Plan Now
. . . to vacation in Mississippi this winter, but for the time being . . . be sure to make reservations before you come.
MISSISSIPPI
Agricultural & Industrial Board
Jackson, Mississippi

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A FAREWELL TO ARMS!
THE DATE: December 1, 1945. THE PLACE: at the social and geographical center of America's most fabulously enticing resort area. THE OCCASION: the reopening for civilians of Miami's finest Bayfront Hotel—seventeen floors of smart modernity encompassing every provision for your entertainment and comfort—for your utmost enjoyment of the "bigger and better" program planned for gay Miami's gayest season ever
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Every convenience and modern comfort the year 'round at sensible rates which are controlled by OPA ceiling.
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MIAMI BEACH returns to its role of host to thousands of vacation-bound visitors from everywhere.
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For Additional Information Write To Department 12, Chamber of Commerce, Miami Beach.

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In Center of Everything
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Only 71 Hours From New York, 7 From Washington
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3 Great Courses Within a Half Mile of a Good Hotel. Winter Rates $7 Up with Meals.
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Comfortable Rooms—Delicious Foods
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MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST DEPARTMENT
MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
Mexico, D. F. Mexico

U. S. Churches Help Europe's Congregations

By Jean Meegan

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Estimates of the wreckage suffered by Christian churches abroad during the war still are largely guesswork, but a fortune is being collected to finance the rebuilding of the congregations of Europe and the missions of Asia.

At least $71,000,000 is being collected this year to underwrite the work of rehabilitation—$56,000,000 by the Protestant churches and $15,000,000 by the Catholics.

The money being raised by the Protestants is part of a general fund (home, foreign, emergency and pension) which is being collected as part of a long-term program.

Emergency Needs Come First

Individually, that means members of 13 Protestant denominations will be called on for an average of $18.96 (most of it headed for abroad). The churches are: Presbyterian, Baptist (North and South), Brethren, Church of God, Congregational-Christian, Society of Friends, Disciples, Evangelical and Reformed Church in America.

Gifts in kind will be collected by the Catholics, according to the war relief services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. There will be parish drives for $10,000,000 worth of food and clothes. In addition, the NCWC, the only church affiliate of the National War Fund, will receive cash from the fund for use in the foreign field. All this is on a one-year budget.

The immediate needs of people—clothes, bicycles, food, furniture, for the manses, automobiles for pastors—have precedence over reconstruction.

Vacations for Fatigued

The announced policy of the World Council of Churches, official dispensing agency for the Protestants is: "To meet emergency and human needs first and defer 'brick and mortar' expenditures for several years."

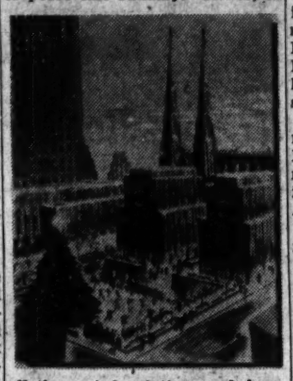
To avoid duplication this council has been made official administrator. At least, one fund will be handled by the council. The Methodists, for instance, will look out for their own people first from the $25,000,000 they are accumulating, but they also will contribute to the central interdenominational fund.

High on the "immediate" list of things to be sent is ecclesiastical equipment. There is a budget for sending tired ministers on vacations; opening hospitals, old folks' homes, orphanages, youth centers, and finally, provision of wooden halls in spots where churches were damaged beyond repair.

VACATIONERS MAY SEE ALL KINDS OF FISHING IN FLORIDA
. . . These men are catching turtles off Miami

Peace on Earth Is Symbolized In This Year's Yule Cards

Peacetime sentiments and wartime economy are evident in this year's Christmas cards, particularly in those put out by the American Artists Group. Processes of design and manufacture are such that this month's greetings had to be printed early in 1945, before VJ-Day when paper restrictions were lifted. But artists of the group, especially those in the armed forces, were dreaming of peace last January. Hence, in



all the varied paintings and drawings reproduced, America is interpreted in all its phases except war.

Added to the group's roster this season are such well-known painters as Bernard Karfiol, Henry McFee, Henry Varnum Poor, Eugene Speicher and Esther Williams. Already represented by cards in the past are John Taylor Arms, Alexander Brook, Adolf Dehn, Mabel Dwight, Lauren Ford, Gordon Grant, Eugene Higgins, Rockwell Kent, J. J. Lankes, Dale Nichols, Hobart Nichols, Andree Ruellan, Paul Sampe and R. W. Woiceske.

Admirers of the late Hendrik Willem Van Loon will be glad to know that he is represented this year by one of his colored drawings, so characteristic of his books. In submitting his offering, Van Loon merely wrote, "How will this do? It is simple and tells the story." And this was the last message to the group from the man who had done so much to popularize art.

Stark Young, another writer who is also an artist, contributes a mystic interpretation entitled "The Dawn of the Day." Guy Wiggins, lecturer and artist, offers one of his famous city street scenes in a snowstorm—a perennial favorite.

Two religious paintings as Christmas messages are the work of Lauren Ford, characterized by Life magazine as the foremost artistic interpreter of religious subjects in America today.

The American Primitive School is represented this season by Patsy Santo, former house painter who, without instruction, painted his way to a place among America's best workers, and by Lawrence Lebduska who set the pattern for his work in an apprenticeship in a Leipsig stained glass workshop.

The American Artists Group was organized in an earnest endeavor to extend to the American public an opportunity to become better acquainted with the work of American artists than had been possible through art galleries and museums.

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On Ocean Highway Route 17. Good hotels and tourist homes and an ideal place to stop on your way to the South.
County seat of Martin, the best balanced farming county in North Carolina.

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Hotel Dennis
European Plan—Dennis Grill
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New, fireproof hotel in the heart of the Sunshine City Opposite beautiful Williams Park. Close to shops and amusements. Homelike comforts. Large, airy rooms. Bath and shower with every room. Write for Free Booklet.
N. L. DENNIS, Manager

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One of the Sunshine State's most pleasant, progressive home communities . . . increasingly popular for vacations or retirement homes . . . In the heart of a premier garden and grove area, on the beautiful Manatee River, near the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay . . . Offering every advantage and attraction for planning a home or vacation. What better time than NOW to learn about Bradenton and how well it will suit your desires? Write for descriptive booklet of facts and pictures. Address: Chamber of Commerce, Bradenton, Florida. A. T. Manning, Secretary.
THE FRIENDLY CITY
ON THE Beautiful GULF COAST

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BELLINGRATH GARDENS
Open the Year 'Round
"Charm Spot of the Deep South"
This world-famous garden offers a continual parade of changing color and charming vistas throughout the year—the gorgeous beauty of giant azaleas, a charming and amazing variety of camellia japonica, together with rare shrubs and flowers of every description in a natural setting of moss-draped oaks, is truly a paradise you should not miss.
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"One of Savannah's Best"
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Air-Conditioned
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SEA ISLAND, Georgia
A luxurious resort, amid a background of semi-tropical splendour. Consult your Travel Agent or write for Booklet H.

Augusta, Ga.

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A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION IN THE GOLFING CENTER OF THE SOUTH. OPEN ALL YEAR.

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Direct Pullmans from N. Y. also air service direct to hotel. 500-acre resort estate; golf, riding, all sports. Children welcome. Call Phila. Ofc., 123 S. Broad St., PEN. 2137, or write Emmett E. Boone, Mgr.
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—where in handsomely appointed surroundings Distinguished America relaxes in glorious Daytona Beachsunshine . . . with every facility for enjoyment at hand.
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Hotel, Inn and Cottages—smartly correct in every way . . . with additional distinctive features for the entertainment of young people.
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JOHN E. LEONARD, GENERAL MANAGER
SHERATON PLAZA DAYTONA BEACH
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$3.50 up double
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"Carl Perzina—Eve Perzina"
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Let Florida's West Coast be your sunshine host... Come for fun, sports, recreation or rest. There's plenty to do, lots to see.
TAMPA
to Here
FOR THE BEST VACATION YOU EVER HAD!
Enjoy the endless variety of pleasures that await you in this region of neighborly communities. There's an all 'round vacation all around Tampa.
Choose the GULF coast of Florida
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St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

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In the meanwhile St. Petersburg has hotel rooms and rooms in private and guest homes available. We will do our best to take care of all our friends who come here this winter. We have planned many things for your recreation and entertainment, and you will find here the same hospitality as in former years.

We suggest for your convenience that you make reservations in advance. For helpful booklets write today to A. D. Davenport, Chamber of Commerce—

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SUMMIT HOTEL
ROOMS NOW AVAILABLE
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Atlantic City, N. J.
Still Time to Secure Your Accommodations for the Holidays AT
ATLANTIC CITY
Reservations for this Christmas—New Year season are pouring in. To assure your comfort, write, wire, or phone your favorite Boardwalk or Avenue hotel today.

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. . . Invites you for the Christmas Holidays and another great Chelsea New Year's Eve Celebration.
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Attractive low rates for extended visits.
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THE SENATOR HOTEL
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

TRAVEL

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Consult your travel agent or
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1104 F St. N.W. W[illegible] D.C. N[illegible]

Kramer's Visit to Feature Chess Play Exhibitions

By Willard Mutchler

George Kramer, 16-year-old chess champion of New York State, will visit the Washington Chess Divan from December 28 to 30. George will meet all comers in a simultaneous display, engage in a special rapid transit tourney and perhaps play a clocked match game with Hans Berliner, Divan's promising youngster of the same age who was past champion of the Interhigh Chess Federation in Washington.

The Albin Counter Gambit was the mandatory opening in recent rapid transit tourneys at the Divan, which resulted as follows:

Class A	Pts.	Class A	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	11	L. N. Reynolds	4½
M. C. Stahl	9½	Maj. T. Hirsch	3
W. N. Reynolds	8	L. R. Thomas	3
H. B. Wehus	7½	K. M. Wilhelm	3
C. E. Jones	6	C. A. Carlson	2½
Lt. W. K. Kirsher	5½	W. B. Groves	2½
Class B	**Pts.**	**Class B**	**Pts.**
H. E. Singleton	6½	Lt. D. Hodgman	2½
W. J. Clark	6	F. Bishop	2
R. Smith	5	F. J. Cummings	1
Lt. H. Rector	4	M. J. Hilton	1

In the Divan's annual tourneys E. S. Dillon, with a score of 4 to 0, snatched the lead from S. Grossman, who has 4½ to ½, in class B-1. Dillon vanquished Capt. V. F. Kelly, while Grossman drew with W. F. Gray. Maj. A. B. C. Graves defeated Capt. S. D. Ferris and William Squire beat H. E. Singleton. In class B-2 the leaders idled as G. A. Carlson won from W. B. Groves and A. A. Loeb forfeited to Maj. F. A. Bolton. Leader W. J. Clark won his fourth consecutive game in class C, his victim being J. S. Carpenter.

Modern Rules Given

Andrew J. Banks, vice president of both the District of Columbia and the Old Dominion Checker Associations, a lawyer and senior examiner in the Interstate Commerce Commission, is well known as a chess writer. His latest, "Checker Board Strategy," is scheduled for release by the David McKay Co. January 1.

In that volume Banks utilizes a fictional character named Hatley who runs the gantlet of the typical neophyte's experiences in learning checkers.

HARRIET AND OZZIE
. . . plan their broadcasts

Nelsons' Home Life Is Aired On Program

By Rosalind Shaffer

Hollywood (AP).—Don't sell the Boy Scouts short: a lot of them grow up to become remarkable men. Ozzie Nelson, for instance, at the age of 13 was the country's youngest Eagle Scout. He won a trip to the Olympic Games in Belgium and—get this, boys—sang before the late King Albert.

That's enough to give you an idea. The point is that he has cashed in on this early record.

Married to Songstress Harriet Hilliard, his happy home life is the basis of their radio show, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." Typical Mr. and Mrs. America in their home life, Ozzie and Harriet have two youngsters, a pretty, but not lavish home, are fond of music, books and antiques, are civic-minded and go to church regularly.

Their radio show is built around their lives. Naturally, there's some exaggeration, a little extra drama and a bit more of the ridiculous. But basic things in the household form the pattern for the comedy show.

New Maid Contributes

For example, Harriet's passion for antiques and junk shops is a fruitful source of comedy. Ozzie's ineptness with things mechanical is another. The characters of the two children, Ricky and David, five and eight, are played by radio children, of course, and the maid, Gloria, isn't taken from life.

The Nelsons' own maid, Grace, was a bit annoyed at first by the razzing she got from friends about the radio Gloria, but she got over it and now makes occasional suggestions for her radio counterpart.

The show is written by John P. Medburry and Jack Douglas, who submit two separately worked-out scripts to Ozzie after discussing it with him for story line. Then Ozzie, with Harriet's aid, whips it into a third script, carefully editing to keep their lines as close as possible to the things they naturally would say or do.

The show depends on situation comedy; no gags for gags' sake are used. Besides the dialogue, Ozzie supplies the music and Harriet sings a couple of songs.

A graduate of Rutgers and the New Jersey Law School, Ozzie is interested in the background beliefs of many religions, reads widely and uses his money wisely. A passion for tennis keeps him browned and alert, slim and hard-muscled.

They are a gregarious couple, but it's unusual to see them in night clubs. They prefer home parties with other young married folk. It's good business, too, for they get lots of ideas from other couples. With that setup, business is pleasure.

Atlantic City, N. J.
Re-opening December 20th
America's Friendly Hotel Dennis, (after three years in Government Service) urges early reservations for the Christmas-New Year season.
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLANS
HOTEL DENNIS
ATLANTIC CITY
On the Boardwalk at the Ocean's edge.
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A Merry Vacation Holiday
December 21—January 2
Mahrinels, good cheer—plus delicious food and friendliness, make the Seaside Santa's headquarters by the sea.
New Year's Dance in Surf 'N Sand Room.
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LEWIS W. GREVE, Mgr.
A BOARDWALK HOTEL
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How would you like to learn the fascinating game of chess *in one evening?* That's how simple it has been made by a new book called *An Invitation to Chess!* By means of a new visual-aid method of instruction this book *makes chess easy!* It is designed for people who don't know one chess piece from another. Pictures, diagrams and examples make everything clear. Step-by-step "movies" *show* you how to play. You learn the moves in a few minutes! When you finish the first chapter you can start playing chess! That's how easy it is by this new method!
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War Sets Back Camera Progress

By Trudi McCullough

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—The amateur shutterbug who has looked forward to amazing new photographic devices as a result of wartime development is doomed to disappointment.

There will be "nothing revolutionary" in photography as a result of the war, says an Eastman Kodak vice president. Representatives of three major companies estimate that camera development has been set back two and a half to three years.

"We've got things to explore and apply," says G. C. Whitaker, vice president of Graflex in charge of engineering and research. "Most are so highly specialized we can't adapt them to ordinary life, but certain principles can be used if we are smart enough."

The setback in camera progress is the result of production facilities and research laboratories being tied up with highly specialized developments, which will mean little to the amateur, or even to the commercial or news photographer. However, the increased experience and knowledge gained will result in improved, if not startlingly new, products for the average camera fan. New metals, closer tolerances in machine work, a "lot of little things" will be in evidence.

Lens Keeps Focus Sharp

An example of the highly specialized wartime products is the Bausch & Lomb metrogon, which permits a plane flying three to five miles away from a target to take pictures so detailed they show, upon enlargement, individual railway ties.

Eastman developed a giant 48-inch telephoto lens with a built-in heating system which prevents metal shrinkage and keeps the lens in sharp focus even at high altitudes.

Bausch & Lomb developed especially controlled flash bombs and cameras which permitted photographing an enemy's most secret nighttime moves.

Getting down to war developments that are readily convertible to amateur and commercial use, color film, which served many purposes during the war, is out in front.

Eastman is promising a startling new development and Ansco already has turned its color developments to peacetime uses. Two of these are in the medical field. Color photographs of eyes, taken with an ophthalmic camera, enable doctors to diagnose cases of vitamin deficiency.

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SUNDAY with WINX

MUSICAL TREASURES 1:05 TO 1:30 P.M.
Paul Barron's orchestra plays tuneful favorites from "Showboat" and "Flying Down To Rio," and Gladys Swarthout sings three haunting ballads.
SUNDAY SYMPHONY 2:05 TO 3:00 P.M.
The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra presents Prokofieff's "Alexander Nevsky," featuring Jennie Tourel, Mezzo-Soprano and the Westminster Choir, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.
MEMORABLE MUSIC 3:05 TO 5:00 P.M.
Musical entertainment for two pleasant hours, with two spirituals sung by Marian Anderson, a Tschaikowsky arrangement of 4 Mozart compositions, Paul Robeson singing selections from "Showboat," and songs by Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald. Fabian Sevitsky conducts the Indianapolis Symphony in music by Stephen Foster, Ravel's "Bolero" is played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitzky, and Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic present the "Ballet Suite" from Lord Berner's "Triumph of Neptune." Raymond F. Garrity, Pres. of the Bd. of Directors of the Police Boy's Club will speak on "Development of the Police Boy's Club in Washington."
SOPHISTICATED RHYTHM 5:05 TO 6:00 P.M.
The three top orchestras of Freddy Martin, Tommy Dorsey and Earl Sheldon play unforgettable hit tunes, and vocalists Dick Haymes and Helen Forest sing.
SYMPHONY HOUR 9:05 TO 10:00 P.M.
Eugene Goossens conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra in presenting Rossini-Respighi's "La boutique fantasque."
TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX.....
The Washington Post Station

Advertisement
listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

MUSICAL notes are the high-notes of WTOP listening today, with two programs of special interest. Yehudi Menuhin plays Beethoven's D major violin Concerto with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Artur Rodzinski conducting, at 3:00 PM. Menuhin has just returned from a trip abroad, during which he was the first artist from the Allied nations to give a professional concert in liberated Prague. He also flew to Moscow at the request of the Soviet government and gave three concerts before wildly enthusiastic Russian audiences. The tour began and ended in London. The other music show is the memorial to Jerome Kern . . .

★ ★ ★

Jerome Kern Memorial

A musical tribute to one of America's most loved composers will be presented today in a special hour-long broadcast dedicated to the memory of Jerome Kern. At 4:30 this afternoon the combined casts of the "Family" and "Electric" Hours, plus officers of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, of which Kern was a leading member for three decades, will bring you many of Jerome Kern's most popular hits.

Bing Crosby

His compositions will be sung by Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Nelson Eddy, Judy Garland, Patrice Munsel, Hildegarde, Dinah Shore, Jack Smith, and Earl Wrightson. Al Goodman and Robert Armbruster's orchestras will supply instrumental support

This special WTOP-CBS show, originating from New York and Hollywood, will present, among others, "Ol Man River" and "Make Believe" from "Showboat"; "Who" from "Sunny"; "All the Things You Are" from "Very Warm for May"; "Long Ago and Far Away" from "Cover Girl"; and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" from "Roberta."

During a career that lasted about 40 years, Kern is credited with having composed 104 scores for stage and screen productions. He was unique in that critics and professional rivals held him in as great affection and respect as did the general public. Olin Downes, eminent critic of the New York Times and who is heard every Sunday over WTOP at 2:55 PM, once said of him: "Mr. Kern has technical and artistic background in a degree not shared by most of his American colleagues in his field."

★ ★ ★

Sazerac Goes to Court

A detailed two page report specifying the ingredients of and the technique for perfecting the wondrous and potent beverage known to bartenders as the "Sazerac" cocktail, was forwarded this week to a U. S. Supreme Court Justice—by request.

The elusive formula was prepared by WTOP newsman Claude Mahoney after diligent research.

Here's how it happened. Mahoney attended a performance of the play, "State of the Union." So did the distinguished Justice. Later, sitting side by side at a civic banquet, the two gentlemen began to discuss the play, an important feature of which is the sequence revolving around a girl who takes too many Sazeracs with dire, though humorous, results.

Said the Justice to Mahoney, "What in the world is this dynamic cocktail?" Said Mahoney to the Justice, "I don't know, sir, but I'll find out."

Subsequently, Claude Mahoney tracked down the recipe for the Sazerac, similar, he says, to an "Old Fashioned"—"only more so!" He forwarded a two page treatise on same to the be-robed gentleman of the Nation's highest court.

The Justice promptly replied, thanking Mahoney heartily for his trouble, but indicating that he, himself, preferred the simpler concoction.

★ ★ ★

Oh, Johnny!

"The familiar "Call for Philip Morris" was heard all around Washington this week when "Johnny" came to town. The jovial little bellhop made many public appearances at various civic functions throughout the District; renewed old Washington acquaintances. Last Monday at 4:30 he was guest on WTOP's "Stumpus" club. And confidentially, he really "stumped" the boys—he stole the show.

"Johnny"

14 Leading Orchestras Are Scheduled in Series

By Sonia Stein

Post Radio Editor

THIS year 14 major American symphony orchestras will play for WRC-NBC's 24-week series, "Orchestras of the Nation," which opens its third season, Saturday, at 3 p. m. The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Efrem Kurtz will be heard on the first program and again on January 26. The other orchestras and conductors, are:

PERKINS

Cincinatti, Eugene Goosens (April 6, 13); Columbus, Izler Solomon (February 16, March 16); Denver, Saul Caston (March 23, 30); Eastman School, Howard Hanson (May 4, 18, 25); Harrisburg, George King Raudenbush (April 20); Louisville, Robert Whitney (December 22); NBC Symphony (from Columbia University Festival, May 11); New Orleans, Massimo Freccia (March 2, 9); Oklahoma, Victor Allesandro (February 23); Pittsburgh, Fritz Reiner (January 12, 19); Rochester, Guy Fraser Harrison (December 29, January 5); St. Louis, Vladimir Golschmann (February 2, 9), and Southern Symphony, Carl Bamberger (April 27).

TOMORROW at 7:15 p. m. "The Jack Smith Show" begins a Monday through Friday schedule over WTOP-CBS. The only tenor in the pin-up crooner field, Smith also differs from the Sinatra-Crosby-Como technique by employing a "bouncing, buoyant" manner. Daily guest stars will be headed by Ella Fitzgerald, who has R. S. V. P. for tomorrow night.

MA PERKINS (Virginia Payne) and the "Ma Perkins" series, heard Monday through Friday at 1:15 over WTOP-CBS, goes into a thirteenth year of broadcasting this month . . . "The Lone Ranger" recently galloped "Silver" past the microphone for the 2000 time. That starts him on his thirteenth year, too, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m. over WMAL-American.

ANOTHER guest star program for WTOP-CBS is "Celebrity Club" which gave its premiere performance last night at 10:15. In addition to music and light entertainment provided by the visiting celebrities, there will be a portion of each program devoted to a serious problem such as housing and postwar industrial trends.

THE theater has spawned radio talent ere this, and now radio is beginning to pay its debt. The early morning man, a character peculiar to radio, elects to tread the boards. Jerry Strong, who handles that assignment for WINX, makes his debut with the Jarvis Repertory Theater this week in "Outward Bound," and Arthur Godfrey, who has been abetting the alarm clock for 11 years over WTOP-CBS, is flirting with the idea of doing a musical comedy on Broadway. Oh, to be Arthur Godfrey! Up at 4 a. m., broadcast until 10, sleep until noon, matinee, dinner, evening performance, out of the grease paint by midnight, up at 4 a. m.

THE National Congress of Parents and Teachers will cooperate again this year with WRC-NBC in "The Baxter" series beginning Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Designed to help parents solve postwar domestic problems, the program will start its fourth year with "What Can We Substitute for War."

A new series to be presented by WRC-NBC and the American Medical Association also starts Saturday afternoon. At 4 o'clock "Dr. Riggs Comes Home" will inaugurate the "Doctors at Home" series.

DUTCH BERGMAN, WRC sports commentator and former Redskin coach, has invented a tabletop football game played with a pack of special cards and a small board.

Today's Selections

Current Events

Congressional debates of the last week are dramatized on "Halls of Congress," which is heard here for the second time today. **WWDC—3:30 p. m.**

Evidence and Witnesses are discussed on "The Lawyer Speaks" by James Kirkland, Rolland G. Lamensdorf, Leonard Melrod, Thomas Raysor and Harry Ryan, jr. Nathan Lubar is moderator. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

Drama

Alfred Lunt and **Shirley Booth** appear in Sidney Howard's "Ned McCobb's Daughter." **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Music

Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Nelson Eddy, Judy Garland, Patrice Munsel, Dinah Shore, Jack Smith and others sing **Jerome Kern** selections in memorial tribute. **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Mitropoulos conducts NBC Symphony in Overture to "The Magic Flute," and Williams' London Symphony. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Jascha Heifetz plays two excerpts from Lalo's "Symphony Espagnole," "Melodie" by Gluck-Kreisler and Smetana's "Songs of Home." **WMAL—8 p. m.**

Atlantic City Tourney Tops Bridge Events

By Marian H. Barre

Reduced attendance at local games was not a sign that duplicate bridge is on the wane. Far from it. Every fan with time and money has migrated to Atlantic City for the national tourney which opened officially last Monday but warm-up sessions began the preceding Saturday. Twelve from the District were among the "early birds." Mrs. Paul Golden and Mrs. W. H. Gorton finished sixth in an 80-pair game.

The tourney ends tonight with a banquet in honor of returned veterans and the new national champions. Bill Cheeks of this city is in charge of arrangements.

Players Qualify

Nicely timed as a pick-up for bridge-jaded appetites after the nationals, the Capital City Chess Club will feature its first round robin Wednesday evening at Hotel Gordon, Dr. J. V. Waits directing. Twenty players who qualified through a six-month season will participate as guests of the bridge committee. In order to provide substitutes a list of 26 possible competitors was posted after the final qualifying session. Names appearing were: Athey, Boschan, Webber, Newlands, Bennett, McDonnell, Stone, Reddy, Garrett, Klein, Sheldon, Lane, Zimmer, Shepard, Gleason, Westman, Waits, Roberts, Odic, Stewart, Parish, McNutt, Stark, Stewart, Pestell.

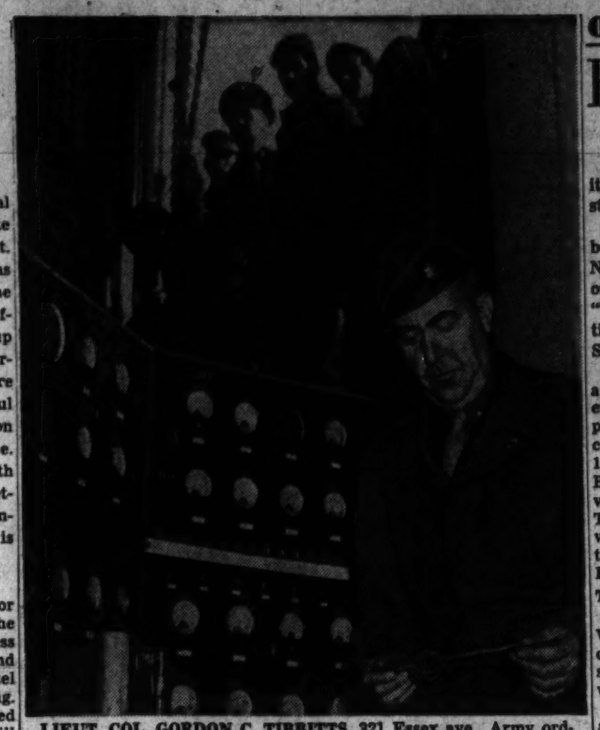
The Euclid Studio monthly master-point event on Saturday is the other high spot of the week. Play begins promptly at 1 p. m. Reservations should be made by calling Columbia 5857.

33 Boards in Circulation

For the third consecutive month three sessions were necessary to take care of enrollments in the Federal Bridge League's open master-point pair game at Wardman Park Hotel. National awards went to Mrs. Jack Long-Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; Mrs. Theresa Pestell-Mrs. J. G. Seabourne; Mrs. M. Boschan-Mrs. J. R. Belt; Henry Rau, jr.-Comdr. J. J. Parish; Mrs. Sybil Newlands-J. G. Stone; Mrs. Irene Surguy-Gene Hermann; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Henninger.

The law of averages had time to function in the Agriculture Bridge Club's monthly, November 30, when 33 boards were in circulation. Mrs. William Plum and Miss Kathleen McNutt took north-south honors, W. S. Benedict and John Moore winning the other position. Second-place awards went to Mrs. Howard Campbell-Mrs. Jack Bennett; Mrs. Edward Cotter-J. G. Stone.

Signaled out for special notice: Mrs. Theresa Pestell, who won two master points in one week; the P. E. Henningers, constantly among the leaders since "Marge" got back into civies.



LIEUT. COL. GORDON C. TIBBITTS, 321 Essex ave., Army ordnance officer supervising the dismantling of a Japanese cyclotron in the Nishina laboratory, Tokyo, views incomplete panel board and other Jap equipment. GI's in doorway peer in at machines ordered destroyed to halt all Jap atom smashing research

Fire-Alarm Room Is Real Nerve Center

By Bill Goodykoontz

Post Staff Writer

There is a brick bungalow squatting alongside McMillan Reservoir which houses the answer to Rube Goldberg's dreams.

The sign says it is Fire Alarm Headquarters, but inside the operations room looks like a playground for inventors in second childhood.

Chief of Operations J. V. Marean, a stocky young man, is just explaining that all calls for fire or ambulance service are routed through this room and all vehicles dispatched from it when, suddenly, all hades breaks loose.

Bells clang wildly, lights flash like bright oranges on the big wall board and what looks like a stockbroker's ticker begins to emit perforated tape like mad.

"That," says Marean, who insists the whole set-up is very easy to understand, "is the result of somebody pulling a fire box. Now, let's say the firebox—we have 1468 of them in the District—is at 11th and Park rd. nw. That's Box 829. The bells, the lights on the box circuit and the 'register'—that's the tape machine you see—tell us where the fire is."

"Now we notify our 31 engine companies and our 16 truck companies." He began tapping on what looked like a telegraph key at the "operator's transmitting pedestal," and more ticker tape rolled out of the machines with two holes, a space, and then three more holes. "That's code," he said, "for everything's okay."

Every station house has one of these tape machines, he explained, and all firemen must learn the code. Just to keep them in practice, communication by the two-way public address system known as the "Vocalarm" is prohibited on Mondays, and code is used exclusively. Usually, the vocalarm is used to relay fire warnings which have been telephoned in.

Should Use Fire Box

If you see a fire and are anywhere near a fire box, Marean says, the best thing to do is to use the firebox and not go looking for a telephone. Just lift the glass gate and pull the lever down. He estimates that "on the average the trucks will be on the way within 45 seconds."

The trouble with telephoned warnings is that the average person gets very excited and confused when he sees a fire and usually has difficulty getting the location right.

"Speak calmly and be sure you give the correct location of the fire," is Marean's advice. A great deal of delay and damage is frequently caused by garbled telephone warnings.

Fires are a lot more frequent in winter than in summer. In July, 1944, Marean pointed out as a fairly typical example, there were 587 calls. In December, 1944, there were 859. About 10 per cent were false alarms, most of them from fire boxes.

"These jokers apparently know we record every telephone call made on a fire and that we can trace a lot of them. So they drop down a dark street and pull a box instead."

False Alarm No Joke

A false alarm is no joke, Marean says. "I've seen men hurt and killed because somebody felt playful and turned one in."

If natural disaster or enemy attack wrecked the city's power system, Marean said, the fire-warning system would still function. He pointed out a room with a forest of batteries. "There's 3800 of these cells," he said, "and they can operate this system for 72 hours after power fails. Then, we can make our own power when we need to with our two Diesel engines."

At this point the bells clanged again, the oranges flashed, the radio receiver started murmuring, the tape began to flow and it seemed an appropriate time to escape.

LIEUT. R. E. NEUMAN, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Neuman, 2815 Brandyine st., is shown aboard LCI 618, which supported occupation landings in the Taku-Tientsin area. He was a geologist before entering the Navy

Free Postage Used In British Malaya

New British Malayan stamps are expected to be issued shortly, but in the meantime a "free postage" service has been inaugurated until stamps appear. Walter S. Magness, a collector of Malaya, has favored his friends in Washington with covers showing the "free postage" service canceled "Penang, Malaya, Sept. 30, 1945."

Market Flooded

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The stamp market is flooded with issues from Europe, Asia and the Pacific Islands brought home by soldiers, sailors and Marines. Many men of the armed forces, although not collectors, realize there is money in stamps. They lose no time contacting dealers in leading markets of New York, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco. Prices in some instances are reported to have been so low that dealers buying large quantities are now in a position to undersell the market. With the ever-increasing number of collectors there is always a ready market for foreign stamps, therefore dealers trading with returning soldiers have a decided advantage. With ready cash dealers are reported to have secured many valuable collections found in Germany, Austria, China, Japan and the Philippines. All these purchases will affect the market. Quoting a prominent philatelist: "The thousands of plentiful items are likely to keep the market in an unstable condition for a couple of years."

The stamp collection of the late President Roosevelt will be sold at auction by H. R. Harmer, Inc., New York City, February 4-5 and April 1-2, 1946. The first sale will include United States and Latin American stamps and the April sale covers miscellaneous groups and presentation albums. A souvenir catalogue is in preparation and will be ready within a short time.

Editor Hugh M. Clark reports that Scott's 1946 edition of "United States Stamps Specialized" will be out this month and has been brought up to date with all prices conforming to the present market. Philippine occupation issues are not included due to the fact that when the catalogue went to press "enemy issues" were still forbidden. There are 525 pages in the new catalogue.

Block Brings New High

Sales of 3-cent Alfred E. Smith commemorative stamp in New York City, November 26, totaled 5,180,959, amounting to $155,428.77, highest first-day sales on record. There were 424,950 covers canceled. Plate numbers are: 23353, 23354, 23355 and 23358.

A block of four $1 denomination of the Newfoundland, 1919, overprint, to commemorate the first successful transatlantic flight by Alcock and Brown sold by Harmer in a New York auction brought $126, a new high for this item.

Floor auction sales each Saturday at 3:30 p. m. are being held by the Weeks Stamp Shop at 1229 New York ave. nw., as are daily book sales.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area will meet at Hotel Sheraton, 15th and L sts. nw., when the Washington Philatelic Society will act as host club. Officers will be nominated for 1946 and an auction will follow the business session.

Once In a Month of Sundays

Rarely Acted Play Visits Capital

By Nelson B. Bell

INFREQUENTLY as Will Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" finds its way to the stage in these latter times, it has not been a total stranger to Washington audiences down the years.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, Theater Guild emissary in the Capital on behalf of the production opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, in recent researches in the Library of Congress, unearthed the interesting fact, for example, that the "Tale" was the Inaugural attraction at Albaugh's Opera House at the time of Benjamin Harrison's election to the Presidency of the United States.

Albaugh's Opera House, at least a few of Washington's old residenters will recall, was the celebrated playhouse that stood just off the corner of Pennsylvania ave. and 15th st., known subsequently as P. B. Chase's home of two-a-day vaudeville and, still later, as Poli's Theater, eventually razed to provide a northern, grassy approach to the Department of Commerce Building.

These Columns 56 Years Ago

Miss Johnson reports that The Washington Post of March 8, 1889, commented upon the Mary Anderson production of the play in these words:

"With a wealth of scenic display, an elaboration of costume and a careful attention to detail to which Washington, unfortunately, is too little accustomed, Miss Mary Anderson, and her company, last night presented 'The Winter's Tale' to an audience which in number and brilliancy has rarely been excelled in Albaugh's Opera House.

"Miss Anderson, brave and plucky, was careful to let but little of her recent illness penetrate the disguise of her acting in the dual role of the chaste and wrongly accused Hermione, and the laughing, girlish Perdita. Her performance was thoroughly finished, articulate, intelligent and in every sense complete.

"Once, however, just as she had danced merrily with shepherds and shepherdesses of Bohemia, she came to the stage looking pale and ill. Then in a moment fell in a faint upon a rocky seat. She was carried into the wings and the curtain was lowered.

"A few minutes later she reappeared and, amid applause, resumed her part. In the trial scene she reached the climax of the dramatic work of the evening and rendered it with great power."

Miss Allen Duplicated Feat

Mary Anderson, "Queen of American actresses," retired from the stage in 1891, never to return to it, except to make occasional appearances for charity in England. She died in her adopted country in 1940, at the age of 80.

Only one other actress has attempted Mary Anderson's challenging feat of impersonating both the Queen and the Princess on the American stage. In her season of 1904-05, the lovely and richly gifted Viola Allen played Hermione and Perdita with eminent effectiveness and to high public and critical acclaim.

In point of fact, "The Winter's Tale" has not been a prolific source of dramatic distinction in this country.

It has been presented in America only 13 times, whereas in England it has reach a total of 49 presentations since it first opened at the Globe Theater, in London, on May 15, 1611.

The first American production was celebrated exactly 209 years, to a day, after its premiere in England, with a Mrs. Bartley's name written into the record to identify the actress who appeared in the role of Queen Hermione.

Prior to its current presentation as a Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play—the season's second in this city—it was last performed on this side by the Stratford-on-Avon Players during their tour of the United States in 1931.

Refuses to Be "Typed"

In the production which assumably will pack the National for the ensuing fortnight, the queenly role of the jealously maligned Hermione will be portrayed by Jessie Royce Landis, an actress whose brilliant versatility has emancipated her from any threat of "type casting" or rigid identification with any single school of dramatic expression.

Washington remembers her last as the infinitely amusing Pennsylvania Dutch housewife in "Papa Is All," but had no opportunity to contrast that completely delightful characterization with her assumption of the present-day perplexities of the harassed young mother in George Abbott's production of "Kiss and Tell"—in which she scored resoundingly on Broadway—or with her realistic depiction of the Okie spinster, opposite Walter Huston, in Saroyan's "Love's Old Sweet Song." In "Dame Nature" she lightly shouldered the diverting idiosyncrasies of a flighty French woman.

Who would suggest that the royal domestic debacle is beyond her range?

The kingly instigator of all her woe is impersonated by Henry Daniell, who brings the fruits of a wide experience to his delineation of the part.

In his American debut, Mr. Daniell's capabilities were slightly dimmed by the lustrous talents of Ethel and the late John Barrymore in "Clair du Luue," in which he was cast as Prince Charles, but this partial eclipse was short lived.

A Worthy Successor

Having been engaged for a lesser role with Katharine Cornell and Raymond Massey in "Lovers and Friends," he was elevated to the Massey costellar part when that sterling actor was called to Hollywood to fulfill film commitments that could not be deferred. Director Guthrie McClintic's discernment paid happy dividends to all concerned.

On both stage and screen, the Daniell talents always have asserted themselves most forcefully on the side of substantial drama.

Florence Reed, who appears as the staunch and faithful Paulina in "The Winter's Tale," of course, has the theater in her blood by right of birth and a lifelong contact with the stage.

Her grandfather was manager of a theater in Philadelphia, and her father was Roland Reed, one of the American theater's most celebrated comedians. All of her young life was spent in association with famous actors and personages connected with the theatrical world.

"One of my most vivid recollections," she will tell you, "is of Joseph Jefferson in his dressing room, and of my having a ride on his knee."

No Stranger To Bard

In Miss Reed's career, "The Shanghai Gesture" has a special place. She created the role and also created a great stir as Mother Goddam, while playing the part an uncounted number of times in New York and on tour.

No stranger to Shakespearean drama, she achieved a memorable personal triumph as Lady Macbeth and appeared to her own and the play's high advantage as the Nurse with Katherine Cornell and Maurice Evans in "Romeo and Juliet."

Another of her notable successes was in the role of Christina in Eugene O'Neill's prodigiously moving and somber marathon play, "Mourning Becomes Electra."

With such as these in the roles of prime importance, the augury would seem to be that this latest of Washington's widely separated acquaintanceships with "The Winter's Tale" will by no means prove the least worthy.

JEALOUSY gnaws at the heart of the King, played as here pictured by Henry Daniell, in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," which tomorrow night opens a two-week engagement in the National Theater. Jessie Royce Landis and Florence Reed are cast as the Queen and Paulina

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday prelude, 7-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05 Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Churches of Christ, 8. News, 7:55, 8:15.	News, 7, 8. Swing La, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Capital Church Comment, 8:15.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7-8:30. Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Fisk University Choir, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " "	World News Roundup Universal Bible Week Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church " " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Nazarene Church What America Plays Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News Treasury Salute " Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Stockman) Circle Arrow Show " " "	Bible Class " " News; Melody Wesley Radio League	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " "	Church of the Air " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
11	:00 Rex Maupin's Orch. :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Pleasure Parade " " Solitaire Time	" " " " " " Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " " " "	News; Latin Moods Latin Moods News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir " Invitation to Learning "
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	News, Don Fischer Nancy Osgood Gold Clock Time Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	WINX News The Little Show Melodic Souvenirs " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Orson Welles :30 Bing Crosby :45 Redskins Rally	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	News, Lou Brott Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " "	News; Musical Treasures The Animal Fair " "	" " " News; Super Express Super Express " "	Transatlantic Call " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Redskins :15 vs. :30 N. Y. Giants :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program " "	Swing High Operetta Scrapbook Bill Cunningham Symphonic Strings	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Alexander Nevsky (Tourel)	Meet the Composer " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Stradivari Orchestra " Next Week "; Olin Downes
3	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	World Parade " " One Man's Family " "	Music Box " " Symphonette " "	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	" " " " " " Halls of Congress " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " " " " "
4	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Fifth Quarter :45 " "	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " The Nebbs " "	News; " " " " " " " "	Band Box Three Little Words Theater of the Air " "	" " "; News " Nelson Eddy " "
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " " " :30 Charlotte Greenwood :45 " "	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Nick Carter " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Eddie Rogers Eddie Rogers' Orch.	The Family Hour " Gene Autry News, Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve " "	Quick As a Flash " " " " News, Cedric Foster Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News Concert Hall Three Quarter Time " "	Gospel Tabernacle " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " Baby Snooks Show "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Opinion Requested " " California Melodies " "	News; Modern Moods Modern Moods The Lawyer Speaks " "	Ave Maria Hour " Washington Catholic Hour "	Thin Man " Blondie "
8	:00 Sunday Evening Hour :15 (William Steinberg) :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " " " "	The Beulah Show " Crime Doctor "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " :45 Jimmy Fiddler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown " " Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Hour Rossini-Respighi La Boutique Fantasque (Goossens)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " " " "	Request Performance " Star Theater "
10	:00 Theatre Guild :15 of the Air :30 (Alfred Lunt) :45 (Shirley Booth)	Hour of Charm " " Meet Me at Parky's " "	Operatic Revue " " What's the Name Of That Song " "	News; Guest Star A Capella Choir Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " We, The People "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	Hillman, McNutt Les Elgart's Orch. Duke Ellington's Orch. Hal Aloma's Orch.	WINX News Musical Roundup Slumber Music " "	" Your Opinion Rio Rhythms " "	Headlines D. C. Report Danny O'Neil and Guests

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Gypsy Melodies; 7:15 p. m.—"; 7:30 p. m.—The Lawyer Speaks; 7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News; 8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music; 8:30 p. m.—Congress on the Air; 8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening; 9:15 p. m.—"; 9:30 p. m.—"; 9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News; 10:05 p. m.—Concert Favorites; 10:30 p. m.—Class Harmony; 10:45 p. m.—On the Mall

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